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Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 280 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944. —28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

FORGE TRAP ON RHINE NAZIS

Yanks Drive on Strasbourg; French Fight Into Mulhouse

ASSAIL F. D. R.'S 'INDIFFERENCE' IN RAIL STRIKE

War Hit, Loss Soars in Suburb Tie-up.

BY CARL WIEGMAN.

Wages lost—$161,000.

Revenue lost—$387,000.

Gasoline wasted—Thousands of gallons.

War work delayed—Thousands of war workers subjected to hardships, delays, and inconvenience.

This was the balance sheet yesterday of the strike that has tied up two electric railroads here for 11 days in spite of the elaborate federal laws, boards, and bureaus designed to make railroad strikes an impossibility.

As the strike went into its 12th day, the worried strikers and the hard pressed railway lines were near the ends of their ropes, and both looked to Washington for a solution. But scores of telegrams sent to President Roosevelt by public officials and civic groups have not been even acknowledged.

502 Strike; Many Laid Off.

The strike began at 4 a. m. on Nov. 10 when the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen called out 502 motormen, conductors, and collectors employed by the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad [North Shore Line] and the Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin railroad. As a result of the strike, the railroads have laid off most of their 1,521 nonoperating employes, who are not on strike.

Tempers of officials and citizens in the Chicago suburbs served by the two lines continued to rise yesterday as no sign of a settlement of the dispute appeared. Mayor Claude Van Auken of Elmhurst issued a proclamation for a protest meeting Friday night, when petitions addressed to the President, senators, and congressmen will be signed.

Mayor Andrew J. Carter of Aurora described the situation as "deplorable" and said his community had been damaged. L. M. Doolen, head of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, said he could not understand the government's indifferent attitude toward the strike.

"Public Is Goat," Says Langum.

Dr. I. G. Langum, mayor of St. Charles, said he was still waiting for a reply to a telegram sent to the President, and added: "As usual, the members of the public are the goats."

Mayor Joseph B. Garnett of Highland Park also was waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to act. The mayor said Congressman Ralph Church had informed him that he had begged action by the war and navy departments and the President.

George Crawford, Waukegan editor and chairman of the city's war price and ration board, said it was ridiculous to say that the war effort was not involved in the strike. In Waukegan, countless gallons of gasoline have been issued to war work-

[Continued on page 13, column 2.]

PARIS UNION CLEARS MAURICE CHEVALIER OF COLLABORATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Maurice Chevalier, whose reappearance on the Paris stage had been held up pending investigation of an accusation that he collaborated with the Germans, was given a clean bill of health today by Variety Artistes union. The union said its inquiry showed that the actor sang only once at a German prison camp, and that by doing so, without pay, he obtained the release of 10 prisoners. It found that he broadcast on the Paris radio only 11 times, "the minimum in consideration of the great number of broadcasts he was urged to give and which he was in no position to be able to refuse outright." The union also reported that Chevalier halted all artistic activity at the beginning of 1943.

State Fires 3 in Stolen Car Title Racket

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—Secretary of State Richard Yates Rowe said today he had discharged three holdover Democratic employes who had been providing phony certificates of title for second hand dealers acting as fences for stolen automobiles.

In the midst of that investigation, Rowe also discovered five cases where two-numeral and three-numeral automobile license tags, in demand among many Illinois motorists, have been issued in duplicate.

Rowe became secretary of state in June by appointment of Gov. Green upon the death of Edward J. Hughes, a Democrat, who had held the office since 1933. Rowe said the mishandling of certificates did not start until Hughes' prolonged illness.

Titles Precede Licenses.

Illinois requires automobile owners to obtain certificates of title before cars are licensed. When cars are sold the certificates must be turned in and reissued. All the work is handled by the secretary of state's automobile department.

Rowe did not name the three Democratic employes and said the investigation, still incomplete, had not reached the stage where formal charges could be filed. It was reported the scheme involved collaboration between field investigators and men in the statehouse office. Field investigators are traveling employes of the secretary of state, whose duties include supervision of cases where motor numbers are changed.

It was said field men would help arrange a change or defacement of car, factory, and dealer's numbers of stolen cars, to be followed by issuance of a new certificate of title. Some fairly large auto dealers were reportedly involved in the "hot market" for titles. Stolen cars could be sold at inflated prices.

Firing Stirs Protests.

It was reported suspicions were aroused when an employe was discharged, with protests coming from political sources and auto dealers. Discharges and transfers have blocked further mishandling of titles, it was announced. Rowe said he did not announce the discharges during the election campaign because the action might have been interpreted as political propaganda.

Political pressure from persons who insist on having low auto numbers presumably was responsible for the issuance of the same number to two persons, Rowe said.

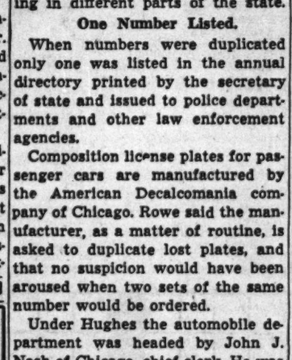
Rowe asked legal advice about the proper procedure. Meanwhile, he did not announce the duplicated numbers. It was understood duplicated numbers went to persons living in different parts of the state.

One Number Listed.

When numbers were duplicated only one was listed in the annual directory printed by the secretary of state and issued to police departments and other law enforcement agencies.

Composition license plates for passenger cars are manufactured by the American Decalcomania company of Chicago. Rowe said the manufacturer, as a matter of routine, is asked to duplicate lost plates, and that no suspicion would have been aroused when two sets of the same number would be ordered.

Under Hughes the automobile department was headed by John J. Nash of Chicago, chief clerk. He was discharged when the office came under Republican control and Rowe promoted George Moore, a veteran employe, to succeed him.



Send gifts for distant points before December 1

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DOUBLY BLESSED

A NATION BLESSED WITH RESOLUTE FOREFATHERS WHO LAID THE FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICA
1620
A NATION BLESSED WITH STURDY SONS WHO ASSURE THE FUTURE OF AMERICA
1944

Roosevelt Son Linked to G.I. Street Brawl

New York, Nov. 21 [Special].—An early morning brawl on Broadway, in which Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, allegedly came to the aid of four soldiers battling with a civilian and enabled the G. I.'s to make a getaway before the arrival of military police, was investigated by an army provost marshal today.

The civilian, who filed a complaint, was Max Huddle, 30, floor manager of Honeymoon Lane dance hall, in midtown. He said he had just entered a taxi at 4:30 a. m. today in Broadway, near the dance hall, when four soldiers crowded up to the machine.

"Two got in the cab and dragged me out," Huddle related. "They had been drinking and were feeling a little tough. They said they wanted the cab. I didn't choose to give it up under force. the four then started to slug it out with me."

Huddle Slugs It Out.

Huddle, a square-built former cabaret bouncer and once a National Guardsman—rejected for war service because of stomach ulcers—stood his ground.

"They battled with me for 20 minutes," he said. "Quite a crowd collected, but the only help I got was that spectators occasionally would jump in and pry some of them off when they clinched with me. My cab driver had gone looking for M. P.'s.

"I was still holding my own when a taxi drove up and two officers got out. One was Col. Elliott Roosevelt and the other was a major whose name I haven't learned.

Told G. I.s to Scram.

"This major took hold of me, while Col. Roosevelt pushed the soldiers aside and told them to scram. I moved toward the colonel to protest, but the major put his hand on my shoulder and said I was under arrest. Just then some one in the crowd yelled, "Here come the M. P.'s!"

"The colonel got into his cab after a quick word with the major, leaving the major with me. When the M. P.'s arrived I heard the major say 'keep this quiet. A son of the President is involved.' Then the major got away—fast."

The G. I.'s having departed and Huddle not having their names, the M. P.'s told the dance hall manager there was nothing they could do. Huddle went to Roosevelt hospital and got treatment for facial bruises, a scratched right eyelid and puffed lip.

Then he went to the police, who said it was a military matter and sent him to the provost marshal.

5 KILLED, 12 INJURED IN EXPLOSION OF GAS TRUCK AFTER CRASH

Denison, Tex., Nov. 21 [Special].—Five persons were killed and 12 others critically burned late today in an explosion following a collision between a butane gas truck and an automobile in northwest Denison.

The explosion, which Police Chief Paul Borum called the worst in the city's history, demolished a small grocery store, burned one residence to the ground, started fires in two others, and shook houses three blocks away.

Most of the victims were waiting at a near-by bus stop or walking in the vicinity when the truck and car collided, causing the butane gas to spill out on the street. Jeff Whitefield of Denison, driver of the truck, said he leaped out and warned the people of the danger, but the explosion came too quickly for them to escape. Police believe sparks from a passing train or exhaust from a car ignited the gas.

SMOKE-HUNGRY G. I.S REMINDED SHELLS COME 1ST

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Priority of ammunition movement was advanced by army authorities today as one explanation of the cigaret shortage in France.

With the present big push developing, shells were unloaded instead of smokes, resulting in a "certain piling up" of shipping, it was explained. Fag-frantic G. I.s have been wondering why post exchanges in England and in French areas back of the front have to hold off on sales for a while to all except air forces. Officials here gave assurances that it was only temporary.

"Sufficient cigarets have been going over. There is no question about that," they said.

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Brooklyn Uses Coward's Own Label: Coward

New York, Nov. 21 [Special].—Brooklyn today gave the lie to Noel Coward, British author, playwright and actor, in reply to his recent "contemptible" aspersions on the valor of Brooklyn fighting men.

Wounded and maimed war veterans—some with limbs missing, a gold star mother of a war hero, the borough president and city council representatives gathered at city hall and expressed contempt for the Englishman.

They used Coward's own words about himself in previous writings to indict him for having faked illness to evade military service and to label him "a coward, a spineless creature, unable to cope with anything more formidable than a row of footlights."

Urge New York Ban.

The occasion was a meeting of a committee of the city council to consider a resolution recommending a New York ban on Coward's books and plays. After hearing from a number of speakers, the committee deferred action until next week.

The resolution was introduced last week by Brooklyn council members wrathful over a passage in Coward's new book, "Middle East Diary" in which he wrote he was little impressed at Salerno "by some of the mournful little Brooklyn boys lying there in tears amidst the alien corn with nothing worse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm."

Councilman Walter Hart read to the committee from Coward's book, "Present Indicative," published in 1937, to show that the author feigned illness to obtain his release from the British army in the last war after bribery and his influence had failed.

Own Needs First.

"The needs of my king and country seemed unimportant," Hart quoted Coward as having written, "compared with the vital necessity of forging ahead with my career."

Brooklyn war veterans were introduced by Hart to refute Coward's statement about Brooklyn fighting men.

First Lt. Joseph Ferry, 26, army airman, an empty sleeve dangling from his right shoulder, said he considered Coward's remarks "decidedly unfair." Ferry lost his arm during a mission over Germany. Lt. [j. g.] Anthony Candiotti, 23, of the navy, who said he was the first American to hit the Normandy beachhead June 6, said, "All the boys are frightened going in to the beaches, but they go in and do the job."

DELAY 'BIG 3' PEACE PARLEY; CAUSE MYSTERY

Stalin's Showdown Is Put Off.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Plans to submit the Dumbarton Oaks postwar peace enforcement project to the senate soon after the new congress convenes on Jan. 3 were upset today when it became known that the prospective meeting of the big three—President Roosevelt, Prime Mininster Churchill, and Dictator Stalin—has been postponed.

The meeting, originally planned for this month or next, may not be held until February, unless the war in Europe should end within the next few weeks.

The reasons for the postponement are not entirely clear. Mr. Roosevelt would give no explanation at his press conference this afternoon beyond the statement that the delay is due to operational difficulties. He said the meeting would be held as soon as possible.

Reason Is Obscure.

It was not clear whether the operational difficulties pertained to transportation of the President to Moscow where Stalin has been insisting that the conference be held or to the launching of the new winter offensive by the Russians against Germany, which Stalin said would make it impossible for him to leave the soviet capital, inasmuch as he is the actual director of the operations of the Red armies.

Because of the physical condition of the President it is highly undesirable to subject him to long and arduous ocean and air journeys and exposure to health hazards as on his trip a year ago to Cairo and Teheran where he picked up the germ that caused his long illness. Such considerations prompted the hope that the meeting could be held in Washington or no farther distance than Quebec. Mr. Churchill wanted it in London, while Stalin was holding out for Moscow tho indicating a willingness for the near east.

Stalin Plans Considered.

Inasmuch as Stalin left Moscow for the Teheran conference at the height of the Russian offensive against Germany last winter, many officials here discount any suggestion that the new current operations on the eastern front are keeping Stalin away from the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. It is deemed entirely possible that Stalin is intent upon delaying any showdown on political questions affecting the Russian sphere of influence in Europe and Asia and on his attitude toward the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan.

Despite Secretary of State Hull's optimistic report that the Moscow conference had opened the way to collective security, both Churchill and Stalin appear to be relying for national safety less on leagues to enforce peace than on the old balance of power principle.

Stalin's Operations.

Stalin is perfecting a Russian hegemony in eastern Europe and western Asia. He has absorbed Bessarabia and the eastern half of Poland into the soviet union. He is annexing the Baltic states as fast as he drives out the Germans. He is insisting on the organization of pro-Russian governments in the new Poland, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Jugoslavia. He is promoting communist domination of Greece, Italy, and France.

Viewing the creation of a Russian sphere of influence in eastern Europe, Mr. Churchill has been making gestures toward the formation of a pro-British bloc of states in western Europe by way of effecting a balance of power.

The plans for a post-war peace league also have been stalled by Stalin. His insistence on the power to veto any effort by the new league to crack down on Russia as an aggressor on Poland or other nations left the Dumbarton Oaks conference unable to agree on the procedure for enforcing peace.

ONCE STARVING ATHENS A FREE CITY OF JOY NOW

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Nov. 21.—Greece today is like a condemned prisoner who unexpectedly has received a full pardon. The entire country is in the grip of a hysterical reaction which has followed liberation from the horrors of long years of German and Italian occupation.

This reaction, which began when the first British Tommies parachuted into Greece more than a month ago upon the heels of the retreating Germans, has reached its greatest height in the capital city, Athens.

Twenty-four hours a day the streets of this ancient city are jammed with shouting, laughing, singing crowds, apparently eager for anything but settling down once more to a normal life. Passage of every military convoy is treated as a parade, and the occasional appearance of a British tank blocks the street with people for hundreds of feet in every direction.

City Lighted Nightly.

For the first time in eight years the Greeks find themselves able to do much as they wish to do. Since early 1941 the Nazis and Italians had ruled them with an iron hand, and prior to that they had been held down by the Metaxas dictatorship, which came into power in 1936 and which closely resembled the axis occupation government, except that it was friendly toward England.

One would never think, from quick tours of this city, that war ever had touched it. Nightly its lights glow brightly; its coffee shops and sidewalk cafes exhibit the most fanciful sweets and pastries; its cabarets clamor like Chicago's on New Year's eve. Movie houses now show American and British pictures, far outdated, but welcomed ecstatically by amusement hungry civilians.

Business Brisk—Prices Up.

You can buy anything—if you are willing to pay the price. Dozens of shops sell Swiss watches and finest German made cameras at twice their cost in the United States. Leather goods of all kinds, including the finest shoes, sell for three times what they are worth. Good Scotch whisky is $10 a bottle, and Greek beer and wines flow freely. Black market gasoline, at $8 for four gallons, is no problem to find.

Food markets are stuffed with meats, cheese, eggs, fruit of all kinds, and sweets. But tremendously inflated prices force 90 per cent of Athens' citizens to sustain themselves on much the same menu as they did during the Nazi occupation—black bread, cheaper vegetables, and poor tea.

It is only when you get to know the people that the true horror of their existence under the Germans comes out. They will talk about 1941 in hushed, stricken voices. That was the bad year—the year when people silently dropped and died of starvation on the streets of Athens—the year when babies died before they had had a chance to

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Forge trap on Nazis backed to Rhine. Page 1.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks smash Jap attack to relieve Limon. Page 4.
LONDON—Reds close on Nazi escape roads in Hungary. Page 4.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:50. Sunset, 5:25. Moonrise, 11:57 p. m. Jupiter is the morning star. Venus is the evening star. Saturn is a night luminary.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy, becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer today; tomorrow generally fair, with little change in temperature.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy, becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon; tomorrow fair, with little change in temperature; fresh winds; high today, 46; low tonight, 35; high tomorrow, 50.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m., Nov. 22:

3 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	38	7 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	32	Noon	40	8 p. m.	38
4:45	†30.3	12:45	*41.7	9 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	40	10 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	40	11 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	40	Midn't	36
8 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	40	1 a. m.	36
9 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	40	2 a. m.	35
10 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	38		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Nov. 21: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 35; excess since Jan. 1, 981 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.18 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 67.

[Official weather report on page 18.]

REPORT THRUST BEHIND VOSGES UP TO COLMAR

Enemy Flees Before U. S. 7th Army.

(Maps on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 21 (AP).—French and American troops of the 6th army group battled into the citadel city of Mulhouse and drove well beyond Sarrebourg to within 27 miles of Strasbourg on the Rhine today in great encircling movements which threatened to pocket the entire German 19th army with its back to the river.

French 1st army armored forces speared into Mulhouse in a race northward from their footholds on the French side of the Rhine near the German-Swiss-French border to cut off the Germans between the Vosges mountains and the river. Unconfirmed reports said the French already had continued on to Colmar, 22 miles north of Mulhouse.

Push North of Belfort.

The French 1st army, besides its great drive up to Mulhouse and possibly beyond, which was announced proudly by Gen. De Gaulle, cleared a large area northwest of Belfort and pushed on north four miles to Giromagny and Vescemont.

Field dispatches said the great fortress of Belfort, historic guardian of the Belfort Gap, was completely occupied by the French except for the southern section.

The French continued to pour troops thru Belfort gap.

[An Associated Press dispatch from Switzerland said French artillery already had laid waste a six mile stretch of Germany's Rhineland north from the Swiss frontier, smashing villages and railway installations on the German side of the stream from Weil to Isteis.]

Pass Nazis Trying to Flee.

The French said that their armored units which swept past abandoned German tanks arrived on the west bank in time to see German troops attempting to swing across the stream, swollen by rains. They said one ferry sank under the weight of Nazis who climbed aboard with quantities of loot, including household silver and radios.

United States 7th army troops some 75 miles northward drove due east thru the Vosges, captured Sarrebourg and thrust six miles farther and took Mittelbronn, near the entrance to the Saverne gap that leads thru the forested mountains to the Rhine plain. The 44th division led that push in action so fluid that front dispatches said a definite front could not be defined from moment to moment.

Abandon Much Equipment.

Field dispatches said the Germans were abandoning much equipment as they fled toward Strasbourg and the Rhine, 27 air line miles away.

[The Bern (Switzerland) radio reported that "it has just been announced that the Americans are in the suburbs of Strasbourg." There was no confirmation of the Swiss report. The broadcast was recorded in New York.]

Thru the mountains from the Saverne gap down to Mulhouse the Germans were reported putting up only a disorganized rearguard resistance.

Another new 7th army division, the 100th infantry, crossed the Muerthe river and advanced more than two miles in the Raon l'Etape area. The 3d infantry division also crossed that stream and captured La Voivre and Hubache, north of St. Die. The 36th division, operating south of St. Die, advanced two and one-half miles, taking Clefcy at the mouth of Bonhomme pass and sending patrols eastward several miles thru the pass.

French 2d Armored Gains.

Sandwiched among the Americans, the French 2d armored division drove thru German defenses southeast of Sarrebourg to Abreschwiller, 30 miles from Strasbourg.

Seventh army troops pushing eastward from the Blamont area reported the Germans were falling back so rapidly they did not plant the usual mine fields.

The fiercest enemy resistance on Lt.

Gen. Patton's 3d army front was in the area of Merzig, four miles inside the German Saar, where the 10th armored division repulsed a Nazi counter-attack and then pushed on another mile against heavy enemy fire. At last report Patton's tanks were about three miles inside Germany at this point and within a mile of Merzig, which is on the east bank of the Saar river.

3d Gains Up to 3 Miles.

The 3d army merged its holdings inside Germany to a continuous 11 mile front running southeast from near Besch, solidifying its hold on some 25 square miles of enemy soil despite heavy artillery fire and masses of road blocks, mines, and anti-tank ditches.

Southeast of Metz Patton's infantry registered gains described in field dispatches as up to three miles, with the 26th division overrunning Falkenburg [Falquemont] in the old Maginot line 20 miles southwest of Saarbrucken. The 35th division closed in on Hellimer, 10 miles east-southeast of Falkenburg. Troops who took Lelling, east of Falkenburg, were within nine miles of the Saar border.

At Metz, Fort Queleu on the southwest surrendered with its garrison of 200 Nazis, but two island pockets and six other forts around that pierced fortress city of France continued to hold out.

Some of the 3,100 prisoners captured in the Metz area reported that about 600 Germans still were holding out in Fort Driant, on the west bank of the Moselle south of Metz, but said they were running short of supplies.

Farther north, where the Nazis were fighting on their own soil with their backs to the Roer and the Saar rivers, the enemy was hurling in armor and artillery in a desperate effort to stem the advances of the American 1st and 9th armies and the British 2d.

Stolberg Completely Cleared.

Floundering forward thru a steady rain and deep mud, Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army completed the clearing of Stolberg, five miles east of Aachen; fought its way deeper into the heavily mined city of Eschweiler, seven miles northeast of Aachen; cleared the village of Rohe, just west of Eschweiler, and pushed into Hehlrath, a village a mile northwest of Eschweiler.

Fighting was raging from house to house in Hehlrath and Hodges' doughboys beat off a Nazi counter-attack near Heistern, three miles southeast of Eschweiler and drove a half mile beyond.

The American 9th army to the north surged within sight of the Roer river in an advance of 2½ miles that enveloped nine towns in 24 hours, including Laurenzsbert, Engelsdorf, Ederen, and Merzenhausen. They were a little over a mile from the Roer.

There were some signs of enemy withdrawal on the 9th's southern front, but on its north flank resistance was ferocious. German counter-attacks were repulsed in the Lindern area, and there was hard fighting near Langendorf as the 9th knocked out seven German tanks during the day.

Beat Off Counter-Attacks.

Northeast of Geilenkirchen, 10 miles north of Aachen, British troops drove thru strongly defended Siegfried line positions almost to the outskirts of Wurm, 3½ miles from Geilenkirchen, after beating oc two German counter-attacks.

Other British outfits, picking their way thru a maze of mines and slush in southeastern Holland, beat forward within 5½ miles of the German Maas [Meuse] river bastion of Venlo and moved steadily forward on a seven mile front.

Despite bad weather all along the fronts, the allied tactical air forces were out in moderate numbers supporting the ground attack. They encountered German fighters in somewhat unusual strength. Sixteen American Thunderbolts tangled with 60 Messerschmitt 109's in the Dusseldorf area and downed 10 for a loss of one American.

YANKS DOWN 74 NAZIS; BOMB 3 OIL REFINERIES

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Seventy-four Nazi planes were destroyed in the air and six more wrecked on the ground today as the largest aerial escort in history, more than 1,100 American fighters, fought a series of sky battles to protect a fleet of 1,250 Fortresses and Liberators which hit three vital German oil refineries with 4,000 tons of bombs.

Forty United States heavy bombers and 17 fighters were missing from the attack, altho an announcement said some of them may have landed in friendly territory.

The American armada flew thru temperatures as low as 43 degrees below zero in order to pound the refineries at Hamburg and Harburg and the large Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg.

The United States bulletin said the Germans sent up more than 250 interceptors, but the tremendous escort engaged the Nazis so thoroly that only one bomber formation was actually attacked. In this conflict a bomber gunner shot down one enemy plane.

Anti-aircraft fire was described as "very intense" over the target areas.

About 200 R. A. F. Lancasters blasted a synthetic oil refinery at Homberg in the Ruhr, while a small force of Italy based heavies of the 15th air force pounded objectives in Yugoslavia.

U. S. Orders Mortars from French and Belgian Firms

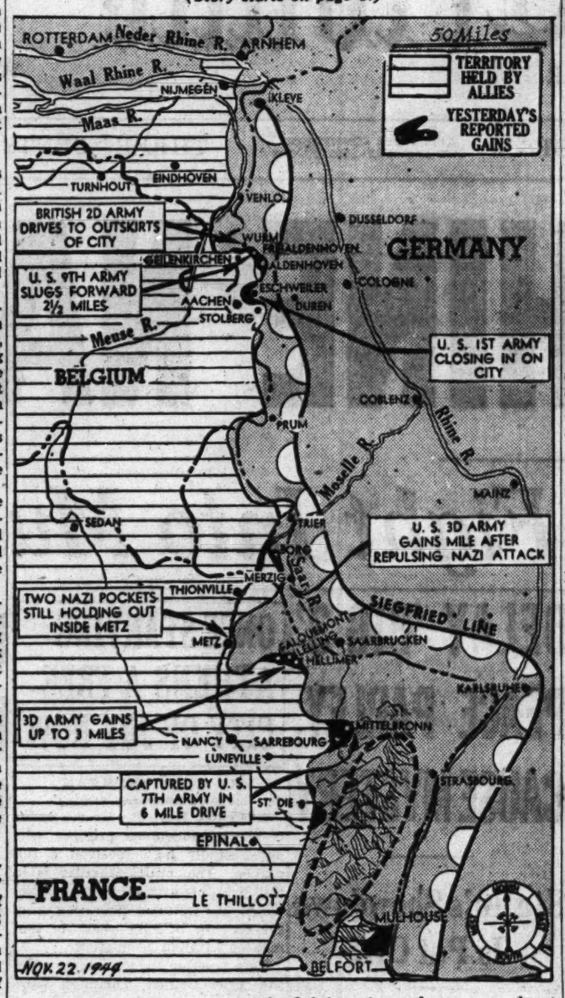
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The urgent demand for 60 and 81 millimeter mortars has led the American army to give contracts amounting to $650,000 to Belgian and French firms for the manufacture of these arms, French sources revealed tonight.

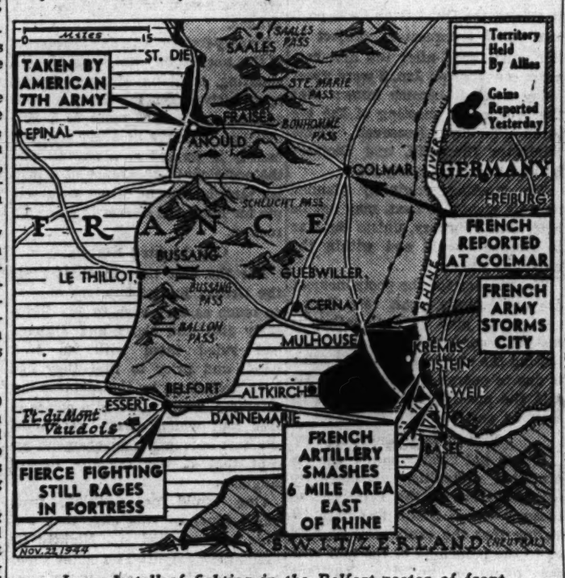
BLACKHAWK
CHICAGO'S SMART LUNCHEON AND DINING RENDEZVOUS MODERATE PRICES
INDIAN ROOM
WABASH AND RANDOLPH

Allied Drive Gains Momentum

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell developments in fighting along the western front. Mountainous area circled by broken line is site where German 19th army is threatened by encircling movements.



Legends tell of fighting in the Belfort sector of front.

GIRLS WELCOME BISHOP TO METZ AS CANNON ROAR

Guns Fired at Door of Cathedral.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 3D ARMY TROOPS IN METZ, France, Nov. 21.—Fort Queleu, German stronghold southeast of Metz, surrendered today, with a garrison of 200 giving as their reason a lack of food and medical supplies. Other German forts are still holding out west and northwest of the city, altho a couple are willing to listen to surrender overtures.

In the city itself resistance has dwindled to a very few points, one of which gave up today when American guns threw 3 inch shells into the basement of the prefecture, where a handful of defiant Nazis were shaken into a reasonable mood.

Citizens of Metz thronged the main streets today in welcome to Pierre Rebourset, newly appointed prefect of the department of Moselle, and Msgr. Heinz, bishop of Metz, who was returning to his bishopric for the first time since eviction by the Nazis four years ago.

Girls Jam Square.

While guns fired into the prefecture from positions immediately in front of the cathedral, some hundred persons, including freshly scrubbed French girls in freshly laundered peasant costumes, jammed the square behind it in welcome to lay and clerical dignitaries.

The surrender appeal by the Americans to Fort St. Blaise, west of Metz, was reluctantly rejected, according to Capt. Karl Kittstein, Livingston, N. J., who with Pvt. Roy T. Fisher, Battle Creek, Mich., walked right under German guns, bearing a white flag.

Blindfolded by Nazis.

The captain and private began waving their flag on the outskirts of the town of Augny, and nearly hit the dirt several times when fired on before the Germans recognized the truce signal. Then the Americans walked up to the fort, where they were met by a German non-com who blindfolded them and led them inside.

There a German lieutenant said he was unable to surrender because he was ordered to hold out, but would give up the fort if granted safe conduct for himself and his men to German lines. This naturally was refused.

Outside Metz today we met Pvt. Dominic Siragusa, 24, of 456 N. May st., Chicago, Pvt. Joseph Langer, 27, of 2048 W. 13th st., Chicago; Pvt. James B. Neal, 19, Connersville, Ind., and Pvt. Paul Kramer, 19, Manitowoc, Wis.

104th Division in Action; Terry Allen in Command

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS NEAR THE DUTCH-BELGIAN BORDER, Oct. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—The American 104th infantry division under the command of Maj. Gen. Terry Allen of 1st division fame in North Africa and Sicily moved into the line on this front the night of Oct. 24 under Canadian army command. Allen's troops were the first division to be shipped from the United States directly to Cherbourg. The general took command of the division in October, 1943.

Marshall Field & Company

WHEE! NOW YOU CAN SEE!

Tonight—Thanksgiving Eve—our State Street window curtains go up—and you'll see our wonderful Christmas surprise.

KISS AND SHOOT! SUCH IS LIFE IN 'FREED' BELFORT

French Dodge Nazi Shells and Bullets.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFORT, France, Nov. 21.—German shells were cracking into Belfort from the countryside today as French armor and foot troops hastened along the thorofares. German bazooka and small arms fire was coming from the eastern semi-circle of forts. There still were small centers of enemy resistance within the citadel town.

Yesterday's bulletin announced Belfort as liberated. After hours of dodging into buildings and viewing wounded civilians and soldiers and knocked out tanks, it seems that French authorities, in intimating they had won full control of Belfort, are as premature as they were when Marseille was first entered two months ago.

Nazis Cling to Forts.

It is true that the backbone of German resistance in Belfort and the surrounding area has been broken, but it is still a very hot place. The enemy's self-propelled guns are roving thru near-by woods and hills in hit and run tactics. Small groups of German soldiers, who take their "fight to the death" orders seriously, are in at least three of the forts, Dalin le Chateau, the strongest and most intricately constructed, on the eastern limits of Belfort, and in La Miotte and La Justice, northeast of Le Chateau.

Also from isolated houses other Germans, reënforced by the milice [French collaborators with the Germans], are holding out. Any civilian, allied soldier or vehicle turning a corner into the open draws a stream of fire from the desperate enemy. As in Marseille, some of the milice prefer to perish in battle rather than be captured and executed for treason by patriotic countrymen.

At the city hall and in the big central square near the palais de justice and Bartholdi's famous statue commemorating the sieges Belfort withstood [in the Napoleonic wars and in the Franco-Prussian war], groups of Belfort citizens gathered during the day to welcome French infantrymen and tank crews. Flags of the allied nations were broken out and there were shouts of welcome as well as gestures and oaths concerning the Germans.

Receptions Short Lived.

But none of these receptions was extended. Incoming fire was never silent for long. A soldier who might be kissing a pretty girl one moment, would be shoving her aside the next and scooting down an alley for a shot at a fort or a sniper in a house. And the tankman, after accepting flowers to bedeck his Gen. Sherman, might turn his tank a moment later and send it roaring down the road with gun atilt.

The Lion of Belfort, another of Bartholdi's noted sculptures, which stands near Le Chateau, had annoyed the Germans. They placed a swastika banner near this monument which is dedicated to Lt. Col. Denfert-Rochereau and his men who had held Belfort against the Germans for 103 days in 1870-'71. A middle-aged civilian today braved fire from Le Chateau to tear down the German symbol.

In an adjoining street some French girls, who had been intimate with the Germans, were being herded into maquis [patriot] headquarters. A French soldier tried to intervene for a particularly attractive lass, but the townsfolk would have none of it and barred him from her. The lightest penalty these girls can expect is shearing their hair.

Lingers Too Long with Girl.

Among German prisoners brought in was one who said he was the son of a wealthy industrialist. He had lingered to accompany a Belfort girl with whom he was in love. He was seized in her aunt's home but the girl got away to Mulhouse.

Belfort doesn't have many scars of war. The French had not put much artillery fire into the city proper for they were concentrating on the forts. The damage in the industrial and residential districts—mostly broken glass—came from the concussion of blasts and not direct hits.

Belfort residents said the Germans had maintained a garrison of about 12,000 to 15,000 here in recent months. There had been food rationing but no real pinch.

Removed Artillery Pieces.

The mystery as to why Belfort and her fortifications were not used by the Germans for a long and full scale defense against the French was being cleared up. In the western forts the big gun emplacements gaped impotently.

When the Germans took Belfort in 1940 they apparently figured they would never have to stand a siege here. So, according to the citizenry, the Germans removed the artillery pieces, some of which were obsolete, and took them elsewhere. The Germans also scrapped the cable system thru which the forts had communicated for the interlocking defense.

Gen. De Tassigny, commander of the French 1st army, in explaining some of the factors in the successful offensive, said: "It was launched at a time and in a sector where nobody could expect it. I had exacted the utmost secrecy and got it. We had proof when reading the diary of a German general commanding a division against which we were fighting. He was killed during the battle.

Notes in General's Diary.

"There were indications in his diary such as this, 'French divisions are spread over an enormous front. There is no sign of action. It is impossible for them to take the offensive. There is no likelihood of our being attacked.'

"In this way the enemy admitted he was surprised and had no time to bring his reserves into the forts. We were also helped by the weather. Our offensive was launched in such a snowstorm that the Germans couldn't possibly imagine we would have the audacity to spring upon them in front of Belfort gap in such unfavorable atmospheric conditions."

Adventure ahead! . . . Read "Smilin' Jack" in next Sunday's comic section, and try Peter Pan Peanut Butter as advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.—Adv.

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ALL *NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY NITE

'TIL 9 P.M.

Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STATE STREET STORE

HOURS, 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

*Chicago Stores Only

Early Christmas

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Sgt. Joseph H. Kadlec of Evanston, laden with Christmas gifts sent from home, approaches crossroads leading to Roetgen and Stolberg, Germany.

HODGES SWINGS A GIANT SCYTHE ON ESCHWEILER

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

WITH U. S. 1ST ARMY TROOPS ASSAULTING ESCHWEILER, Germany, Nov. 21.—Against dogged German resistance, Lt. Gen. Hodges' forces drove forward thru the mud, rain, and bone chilling cold today. The day's biggest advance was about 2,000 yards [more than a mile] and carried the American spearhead from the captured town of Hehlrath into the crossroads village of Durwiss, where fighting was raging at nightfall.

There was close quarter fighting up to Eschweiler, which once had a population of 50,000 and nestled quietly for years in this picturesque rolling valley.

The fight from the south was being directed by Maj. Fred Neeham, Auburn, Cal. Other units were driving from the west toward the heart of the city, which has been under heavy artillery and air bombardment for weeks.

Like a Giant Scythe.

Our grip around the town was like a giant scythe and was further strengthened by the advance to Durwiss. The village of Rohe fell before the 1st army advance, with 100 prisoners.

Doughboys closing in on the heart of Eschweiler were hampered by mines, snipers, and rearguard machine gunners. Lt. Richard H. Weil, 200 E. Chestnut st., Chicago, who drove his jeep expertly around piles of rubble spewed into the street, said this is just another case of digging out the Germans room by room with rifles.

"They've mined and booby trapped the town from one end to the other," he said. "But we're moving along slowly. It could be a lot worse. At least it's stopped raining."

Occasional shells went over as the enemy fired upon the only road leading into the town from the south. The fighting was too close for the Germans to shell the town altho the sound of mortar shells echoed dully a few blocks ahead.

Chicagoan an Aid Man.

At a forward first aid station on the lower floor of a battered cottage Pvt. Jack B. Williams, 3305 N. Springfield av., Chicago, a former premedical student at Northwestern university, waited with his squad for a call to pick up casualties. He said the Nazis are ignoring Red Cross arm bands and shooting upon first aid men whenever they are in the open.

"After we get calls from runners the trouble begins in trying to find the wounded man, but we've never come back without bringing him with us," Williams said.

This is a thickly populated industrial region with a chain of slag piles along the highway marking entrances to coal mines. Doughboys told us to be careful of these heaps because many have been found to be mined.

The enemy already has paid dearly for his stubborn resistance. We are killing more than taking prisoner and their losses are heavier than ours. In one case alone 132 enemy bodies were counted around one position upon which American artillery had poured a concentration.

Sore Eyes? Lavoptik relieves burn, itch or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

BERLIN RADIO TELLS NAZIS OF REVERSES ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Berlin radio today broadcast a sombre account of German armies yielding ground before an allied offensive "which has not yet reached its peak."

Most of the German accounts emphasized the danger to the reich represented by the Belfort breakthru. The situation along the Rhine usually was described cautiously as still "too fluid" for conclusions on its ultimate importance, but Martin Hallensleben, German news agency correspondent, said flatly it "might well place the Germans in a precarious situation."

Transocean's commentator, Ludwig Sertorius, said the Belfort breakthru could not yet "actually be termed critical," but admitted that it offered an opportunity to the allies to destroy the Germans' entire Vosges line by rolling up its rear with an advance northward along the Rhine.

"Quilted Cutie"

Warm as a Christmas Wish

Cotton quilt brunchcoat in floral print, gay and pretty as a poinsettia! It'll cuddle up to her and keep her thinking warm thoughts of you on every cold morning after Christmas! Washable. Rose or blue. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 17..... $5.95

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

HOUSECOATS .. 3RD .. STATE

MANDEL BROTHERS

Credit 44th Division for Many of 7th Army Gains

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Nov. 21 (AP).—The 44th infantry division, now fighting under the command of Alabama born Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins, has been responsible for many gains in the stab of the United States 7th army toward the Rhine. The division completed its training at Camp Phillips, Kas., in August of this year, embarked for France, and went into the line several days ago. It was formed originally in March, 1923.

FLOWERS for Thanksgiving

TABLE CENTERPIECES $5, $6 and $7.50
Including receptacle
MUM PLANTS $4 to $8 each
FRESH CUT ROSES $4 to $10 per dozen
CHRYSANTHEMUMS Medium and large $6 to $12 per dozen
Delivered Chicago & Suburbs
Florists for 57 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—800 N. Harlem
Greenhouses Open Thursday
A-LANGE CENTRAL 3777

Top off your Thanksgiving feast

WITH ANDES LUSCIOUS ICE CRE

If you want to thrill the family and guests Thanksgiving Day—follow up that gobbler with Andes super-delicious ice cream. So rich, creamy and luscious you can proudly serve this popular dessert Thanksgiving or any other day. Take home some today and keep in the refrigerator as our shops will be closed tomorrow.

Andes Present The King's Jesters, Thursday, 5:15—WBBM

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

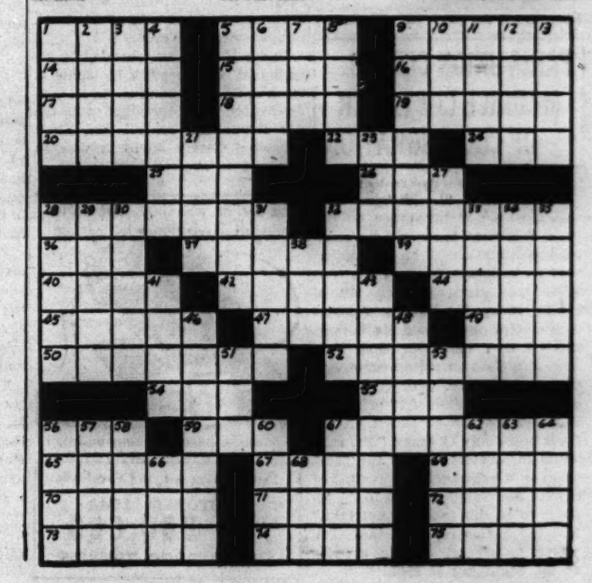
ACROSS

1. French chalk
5. African warrior band
9. Intrigue
14. Actual
15. Servant
16. Spry
17. Opera solo
18. Fir
19. Leases
20. Periodic wind
22. Perched
24. Marine signal
25. Friend
26. Trifling coin
28. Formative
32. Parasitical dependent
36. Youth
37. Leather piece
39. Relative
40. God of love
42. Tidal bore
44. Tissue [anat.]
45. Have same opinion
47. Power of speech
49. Sorrowful
50. Set of teeth
52. Glasses
54. Constellation
55. Born
56. Total
59. Rate of premium [abbr.]
61. Share
65. Hike
67. Paper measure
69. Fuss
70. Good-by
71. Case
72. British school
73. Undersized creatures
74. Bath powder
75. Infrequent

DOWN

1. Street car
2. Island off Denmark
3. Reclined
4. Fastenings
5. Rude
6. Chief
7. Brooch
8. Roman date
9. Satirical sketch
10. Mature
11. Storage compartments
12. Voice range
13. Fewer
21. Grain
23. Snake
27. Single thing
28. Implore
29. Big
30. Trim
31. Long for
32. Little branch
33. Farm birds
34. Notoriety
35. Peruses
38. Past time
41. Bristle
43. Utilitarian
46. Strait
48. Name ancestor of Hebrews
51. Operated
53. Epistle
58. Asterisk
57. Hindustani
58. Principal conduit
60. Allowance for waste
61. Apostle
62. Greek letter
63. Scent
64. Minus quantity
66. Confronted
68. Greek letter

Puzzle of Tuesday, November 21, Solved.



F. D. R. SAYS JOB QUITTERS COST LIVES OF YANKS

Officials Echo Army Plea for Supplies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt said today that war workers who are quitting their jobs to get into peace time work are costing the lives of American soldiers. He said he was reechoing the plea of Gen. Eisenhower for continued production of ships and shells at a high level.

Mr. Roosevelt opened his press conference with a discussion of the current critical shortage in heavy artillery shells, tanks and heavy trucks, and asserted the shell situation has become so acute the American forces have to ration the shells to be fired at the enemy. He said this is caused in part by persons quitting their jobs.

He said the defection of experienced workers from war plants to other jobs has resulted in the smashing of valuable machines by new employes because they were so everlastingly inexperienced.

Promises Post-War Jobs.

The primary reason these persons are quitting war jobs is the fear they will not have work after the war, Mr. Roosevelt said, and he asserted they may be assured that not only government but industry as well is trying very hard to assure post-war jobs, not only for returning service men but for those who have been turning out the munitions of war.

The President's plea to war workers was similar to those made by other administration and military leaders concerned with the shortage of certain war needs, particularly heavy shells.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes last week told of shells being shipped while they were still hot but asserted faulty planning or mistakes were not the cause. He said the situation was the "product of our successes," because the advance in Europe and the Pacific have moved at such an accelerated pace that munitions intended for use in 1945 now are being used.

Krug Tells of Shortages.

WPB Chairman Krug in an address here today said that while 40 per cent of the monthly output of 5½ billion dollars in war material is behind schedule, the lag was chiefly the result of a stepped up demand for certain items. He said one of the most critical shortage items is heavy trucks to carry munitions to the front. The production need is 8,000 trucks a month, but only about 6,600 are being made monthly. A recent Detroit strike, he said, cost the program 2,000 trucks.

Of the behind-schedule program, Krug asserted 28 per cent is critical, meaning that "if we had more we would use it; if we had more it would improve our chances for early success and save American lives."

Of the overall lag he said 22 per cent is directly attributable to labor.

Blames Changes in Design.

He laid 26 per cent of the lag to changes in design and introduction of new models to assembly lines; 12 per cent to bottlenecks in plant facilities, and the biggest share, 40 per cent, to suddenly increased demands of the military which could not be met immediately.

A war department spokesman said the closing of some small arms and ammunition plants a year ago in no way contributed to the shortage of heavy artillery shells, and recalled that the war department last December stated that the 1944 delivery of war supplies would have to exceed that of 1943 and that the "requirements now foreseeable for 1945 do not indicate any major reduction in production of needed military supplies."

The army ordnance department said the plants closed a year ago generally were making small arms and high explosives and were shut down "because our reserves of those items were at that time sufficient for foreseeable needs."

Plants Still Closed.

None of the small arms plants placed on a standby basis have been returned to production. Some of the closed ammunition plants were converted to the production of war material including signal corps equipment and heavy artillery, and the rest were placed on a standby basis or used for storage or repacking work, the spokesman said.

WMC Chairman McNutt issued a statement tonight saying a man power situation of the "utmost seriousness" confronts the nation.

He reported a critical need for 100,000 workers in certain kinds of output and said another 100,000 are needed in other urgent war work. He mentioned specifically seven "must" production lines as presenting critical man power.

He listed them and the workers needed as: Foundries and forge shops, 17,000; shipbuilding, 50,000; heavy artillery ammunition, several thousand; radar, 6,000; cotton duck and tent twill, 3,100; dry cell batteries, 2,000; heavy field artillery and gun carriages, an unstated number.

McNutt also disclosed that top man power referral priorities will be reserved for war plants behind schedule on critical items.

Among points where needs are greatest he listed Chicago, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Springfield, Ill., and Decatur, Ill.

The senate war investigating committee is looking into the man power situation. Rudolph Halley, committee counsel, said he has had agents in the field checking in both critical and surplus labor areas and that hearings will be opened in two or three weeks.

Autograph from the General

Gen. Eisenhower, visiting hospital near the front lines in France, stops to autograph the cast on leg of a wounded Yank.
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

All Must Fight to Win Peace; Let's Do It, Says Eisenhower

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 21 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the allied forces in western Europe, declared today that there had been some reason to believe Germany might have cried quits after the battle of France, but that Hitler and his Gestapo had managed to maintain their pistol in the back control of the reich and that the war had become a fight to the death for the German people.

"To get peace we've got to fight like hell for it," Eisenhower told a press conference. "Now, let's do it."

Eisenhower implied strongly that he expected the German command to try to fight out the present battle west of the Rhine rather than retreat voluntarily to the east bank.

Any soldier probably would be forced to that decision once he had so much of his force west of the river, Eisenhower said, pointing out that allied air power was so great that any full scale withdrawal across the river was bound to prove costly, even in bad weather.

Asks More Supplies.

Returning from a tour that took him to all sectors of the front, Eisenhower said that the great power of allied armies had been thrown into the present campaign to force Germany to surrender or be destroyed. His plan, he said, was to hammer the Germans with increasing force and without a lull from now on.

"Unless every one all the way thru the nation—those at the front and those at home—keeps on the job everlastingly and with mounting intensity, we are only postponing the day of victory," he asserted.

For this last great effort, he said, he wanted, and was confident that he would get, more men and—most of all—more supplies.

"I want more supplies than we are getting and I think the soldier wants more than he is getting, both now and in the future," the general stated.

He made plain that he intended no criticism of previous or present home front efforts, but was simply making a forthright appraisal of the needs of the intensifying allied effort.

"There is a job here for every man fit for battle that we can bring in, and it's up to every man back home to give him everything he needs—that is my prescription for victory," Eisenhower said.

General Is Optimistic.

He declined to make a guess as to how soon victory would come, but said that even the Nazis were human enough to break under sufficient pressure. "I am optimistic, myself," he said, and added with a chuckle, "I do hope to prevent myself from becoming complacent."

In response to an inquiry whether the situation was brighter at present than had been anticipated for this distance from D-day, he said it was decidedly brighter in one respect, as no one on D-day would have believed that the allies by November would have been massed before the Siegfried line in such strength as they are.

He conceded, however, that on D-day most persons would have doubted the German ability to keep fighting after such defeats as they have suffered.

Germany is being stripped bare to continue the fight, he said, and the people's army is capable of very effective combat when put behind fortifications or in trenches, despite poor equipment and lack of training.

1,200 WHO ATE AT N. Y. HOTEL BECOME ILL

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Ernest L. Stebbins, New York City health commissioner, said today approximately 1,200 persons became slightly ill after eating turkey dressing at two dinners in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel last Wednesday but that "all recovered promptly."

Stebbins said investigation "revealed that the cause of these illnesses was apparently turkey dressing which was held without adequate refrigeration." He reported the hotel was coöperating on plans to guard against any possible repetition.

Frank Ready, manager of the hotel, said in a statement that "we received some reports indicating illnesses which might be attributed to food recently served here," but declared that "independent chemists," analyzing the food, have not yet reported finding anything wrong with it.

2 Trains Crash on Bridge; No One Injured Seriously

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21 (AP).—Two passenger trains collided today on a bridge which spans the Mississippi river, but none of the passengers was injured seriously and damage to the trains was slight.

ARTILLERY PLAYS DECISIVE ROLE IN IKE'S OFFENSIVE

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 21.—Artillery, whose function in this war according to theories held by many would be largely taken over by air power, has come back into its own in the allied offensive on the western front. Ever since D-day it has increasingly proved its importance in reducing enemy strong points from St. Malo to St. Lo, Carentan, Cherbourg and Brest, where air power failed to accomplish its purpose.

The battles now in progress indicate artillery is more essential than ever to victory, due to new uses to which it can be put, plus flexibility and mobility not even dreamed of in the last war. Since the fighting started on the beaches of Normandy it has played decisive roles in both attack and defense.

Ike Stresses Importance.

The importance of this weapon was emphasized by Gen. Eisenhower recently when he disclosed that in the capture of Aachen alone the 1st army used up more than 300,000 rounds of 105 millimeter ammunition and that now 5,000 rounds of ammunition are being fired every minute against "the massive crust of armor" surrounding Germany's inner defenses.

When the 1st and 9th armies began their offensive in the narrow arc thru the Siegfried line, more than 1,000 big guns had been in action for a solid hour. They raked enemy positions, strong points, troops, and armor concentrations within a radius up to 25 miles. This did not include the fire power from hundreds of tanks, firing 75 and 76 millimeter guns far superior to the old French 75s which played such a vital role in World War I.

Maj. Gen. H. B. Sayer, chief of ordnance for European theater of operations, has said that American armies not only are equipped with a greater variety of artillery weapons than the enemy, but also hold superiority over the Germans in every category. The Germans' biggest mobile gun is the 170 millimeter weapon and they have very few of those. They were first seen in action at Cherbourg. Later these guns were used at Aachen.

3 Big Weapons on Wheels.

The Americans have three heavier artillery weapons on wheels—the 240 millimeter howitzer, the 8 inch gun and the 8 inch howitzer. The 250 millimeter gun, known as "Big Slugger," weighs 35 tons. It can be moved at from 20 to 25 miles an hour on good roads. The 8 inch gun, known as the "Big Tom," weighs 20 tons. All travel along on pneumatic rubber tires, pulled by 12 wheel caterpillar tractors.

A new 190 millimeter gun, just brought into use and far superior to the German 170, can roll along at 60 miles an hour.

Our 8 inch gun effectively throws a 200 pound projectile more than 35,000 yards; the Big Slugger has effective range with a more than 350 pound projectile of 15 miles, while the 8 inch howitzer has an effective range, with a 240 pound shell, of more than 10 miles.

The "Big Slugger" and the 8 inchers are manned by crews of 24 men. Besides being extremely mobile, they can be set up and in action within one hour's time after their arrival at new positions.

Develop New Tactics.

Americans have developed two new artillery tactics in this war. First is the famous T. O. T.—time on target—method, which synchronizes the arrival of shells from many dispersed points on a target at the same time. This method prevents the enemy from taking cover when he hears the first shell coming over.

Another method is that of interspersing artillery weapons. No longer does one find light artillery up front, medium artillery in the center, and the heavies bringing up the rear. All guns often are near the same position, laying down barrages or knocking out strong points or communications in and behind enemy lines. This is made possible by extreme mobility, which permits artillery to advance up to the front lines and follow closely behind the infantry.

Usually the "Big Tom" and "Big Slugger" are used to knock out bridges, enemy concentrations, or strategic points behind enemy lines, where other guns are unable to reach. Both have been extremely valuable in hitting targets which the air force has been unable to get.

Near Metz, for example, one bridge more than 10 miles from our lines had been attacked time and time again by bombers without results. A "Big Slugger" was brought up and with two shells demolished a river crossing which was of extreme importance to the enemy.

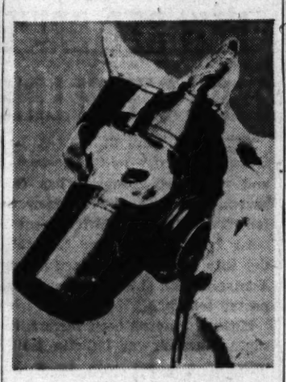
FIND NUBBINS, 3, HAS 10% CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21 (AP).—A Denver urologist said tonight after an examination that Forest [Nubbins] Hoffman, 3, Cheyenne, Wyo., boy who celebrated Christmas Sunday because it was feared he might not live until Dec. 25, has a "10 per cent chance of recovery," from his dread illness.

The doctor, who declined to have his name mentioned, described Nubbins' ailment as a congenital obstruction at the neck of his bladder, with the result that one kidney had been totally destroyed and the other was badly damaged.

The doctor said the boy's bladder had been drained tonight, and further progress in the case depended upon whether the kidneys would recover enough for an operation in three or four weeks, at which time the obstruction could be removed.

Mask for Dog



[Associated Press Photo: From Signal Corps.]
Lassie, a German shepherd war dog, models new gas mask.

New York, Nov. 21 [Special].—A two pound gas mask, which will fit 97 per cent of all American war dogs, has been adopted by the United States chemical warfare service. Officially designated as "Mask, Gas, Dog, M6-12-8," it affords protection against chlorine, phosgene, and other choking gases.

FISH ASKS QUICK DEMOBILIZATION AFTER WAR ENDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Legislation requiring the release from military service of all draftees so requesting it "at the earliest possible date" after Germany and Japan are beaten was introduced in the house today by Rep. Fish [R., N. Y.].

Fish said he was proposing the measure so that congress can make its position clear in view of statements in New Deal circles that drafted soldiers and sailors might be kept in uniform for a time after the fighting has stopped. Maj. Gen. Hershey, draft director, stated publicly a few weeks ago that such a policy might be wise.

"We should put a stop to the idea prevailing in some parts of the nation that it is the intent of the administration to keep our sons under some kind of militarized WPA all over the world," Fish told the house.

The measure states specifically that no one who so volunteers would be prevented by the bill from continuing in military service overseas or elsewhere.

Report British Attack Nazi Convoy Off Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22 [Wednesday]—(AP).—British warships attacked a German convoy last night near the Island of Kering off Marstand on Sweden's west coast and it was believed at least one German ship was sunk, dispatches from Goteborg to the newspaper Dagensnyheter said.

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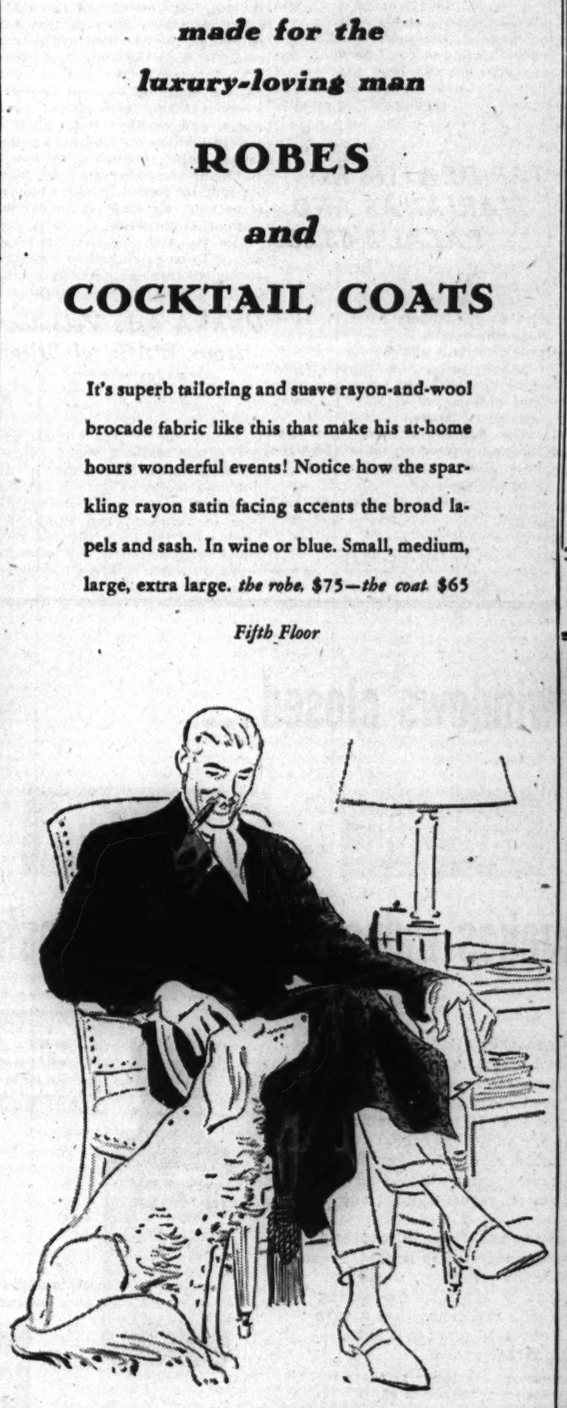

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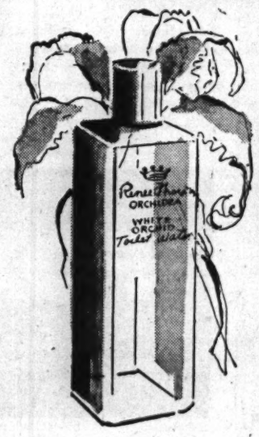

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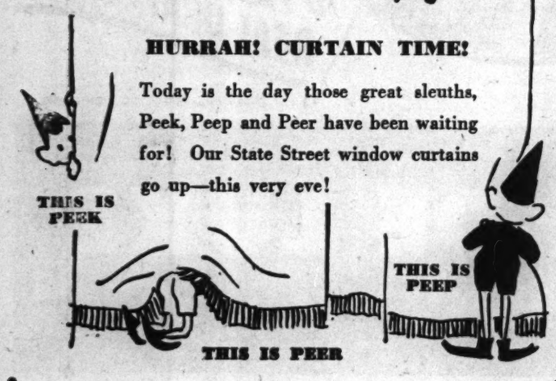

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Form A2735—8-44

YANKS BEAT OFF JAPS' ATTACK TO RELIEVE LIMON

Road Block South of Town Holds Foe.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Nov. 22 [Wednesday]—(AP).—American troops loosened the Japanese hold on northern approaches to the Ormoc valley today despite miserable weather and an apparent Japanese decision to sacrifice an entire division if necessary to hold the village of Limon.

Units of the 24th infantry division yesterday repulsed the third determined enemy attack on the road block which the Americans now hold across the Ormoc highway south of Limon, made in an effort to free the Japs at Limon.

The Japanese in Limon clung stubbornly to their positions, which Gen. MacArthur noted included elaborate trench systems and heavy fortifications; and the Daily bulletin said Gen. Yamashita had apparently decided to commit the 1st Japanese division to hold the town.

Piecemeal Destruction.

"The rugged terrain of the mountain pass, ideally suited to defense, compels time consuming, piecemeal destruction of enemy pillboxes, entrenchments, and pockets of resistance in order to minimize our losses," said MacArthur.

The bulletin said fresh troops of the 32d division were maintaining steady frontal pressure against Limon, reducing the enemy works piecemeal when necessary. The 24th infantry units were still holding the positions on the slopes which they occupied 10 days ago.

May Be Major Attack.

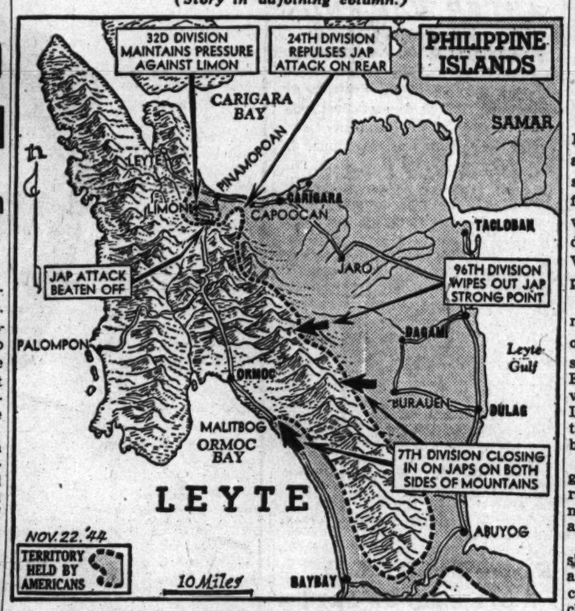
There were indications that the use of the entire first Japanese division was intended as a major counter-attack to retake American positions on the north coast of Leyte.

Some Japanese units have filtered thru weak or unoccupied points in the American line. Some succeeded in cutting across American rear communication lines and in staging hit and run raids against command posts.

Associated Press correspondent Elmont Waite reported that a Japanese party succeeded Monday in throwing a machine gun commanded bloc across the American supply road between Carigara and Pinamopoan. American light tanks and infantry, however, pushed the enemy off the road and surrounded them on a beach Monday night. Today they were being methodically destroyed.

Throw Back Jap Counter-Attack

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell developments in the Leyte Island campaign.

FILIPINOS BUILD UP AN ARSENAL BY KILLING JAPS

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WITH THE GUERRILLAS ON SAMAR ISLAND, P. I., Nov. 21.—The Samar guerrillas wasted no time when, just before the invasion of Leyte, Gen. MacArthur broadcast that the time to strike had arrived. Take the town of Borongan for instance!

Borongan is a village of about 4,000 inhabitants, midway up the eastern Samar coast. It had been occupied spasmodically by the Japs. At the time of the invasion the enemy garrison numbered 40.

In October the Borongan guerrillas had 15 rifles. Five of those were homemade affairs fashioned from gas pipes. The other 10 were Lee Enfields of the last war. They also had six grenades they had saved for a year.

Kill Five Japs.

They scoured the country for guns but found none. However, they did waylay a Jap patrol of five infantrymen and by killing them increased Borongan's arsenal.

On Oct. 31 the Jap garrison burned a large former military school the enemy had used as a barracks and moved into a large house in town. Borongan's guerrillas decided they had to act at once.

They surrounded the house. Whenever a Jap appeared in a window they fired. Three times the guerrillas crept up to the house and tossed in grenades. Only three grenades were allotted to the attack. The guerrillas thought they might have to fight later and they didn't want to be caught without munitions. Time and again their homemade shells didn't fire. Occasionally a gun blew up.

Kill 12 Inside House.

Thru the night the guerrillas continued sniping. At dawn they closed upon the house. They met no response. In the house they found 12 bodies.

Behind the house they found tracks where the other 28 had fled to the beach during the night.

Two guerrilla officers—one a colonel and the other a major—smiled happily.

"Good," they said. "Now we can get them one by one when they come into the woods."

WATER BUFFALO CARRY THE MAIL TO LEYTE YANKS

Christmas Packages Are Arriving.

BY WALTER SIMMONS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LEYTE ISLAND, P. I., Nov. 21.—Over roads made bottomless by rain, two ack-ack gunners rode native water buffalo into town today and calmly loped into the island's army postoffice.

"We have come for our battery's mail," they announced.

They got it, of course. Lashing it to one beast, they climbed upon the other and went happily on their way. The mail was going thru, regardless of the weather.

16 Days for Mail.

Three midwest soldiers assigned to the army postal service related this story as illustrative of the esteem in which mail from home is held. The men are Privates Raymond Petrie, 1121 Schubert av., Chicago; Alfred Miller of Decatur, Ill., and Francis Canney, Antigo, Wis.

Air mail from the midwest states now requires about 16 days to reach fighters in the Philippines. This is expected to be cut to 10 days when more direct routes are fully set up. Many letters already have made faster time. Sgt. Jack Kenna of San Francisco, Cal., chief clerk of the army postoffice here, received one in a record five days.

Christmas Parcels Arrive.

Registered Christmas parcels already have started arriving, and ordinary gift packages are on ships waiting to be unloaded.

Mail out of the Philippines now runs to an average of 100 bags daily. But that isn't all the soldiers send home.

Sgt. Hilbert Borschke of 1433 N. Wolcott av., money order clerk, was frantically busy at his window.

"Twenty thousand dollars has been our biggest day," he said, "but the guys haven't been paid yet. I hate to think of the end of the month when they draw two months' pay. I'll have a line here a mile long."

Yank Battles Hand to Hand with Monkey

LEYTE, P. I., Nov. 21 (AP).—Rifle in one hand, telephone in the other, Corp. Mills H. Stephens, from Raleigh, N. C., called his command post from a water filled foxhole south of Ormoc: "There's something outside my hole. . . ." The sound of a scuffle came over the phone. "Something hit me on the shoulder. I grappled with it, then it jumped off," Stephens resumed. "I knew it was too fast for a Jap, and I took another look. It was a monkey."

JAP DEATHS IN MARIANAS AND PALAUS 63,338

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Nov. 21 (AP). — American troops cleaning up the Marianas and Palau Islands have increased Japanese deaths in those areas to a grand total of 63,338.

A bulletin by Adm. Nimitz today covering Japanese casualties thru Nov. 13 reported that 3,267 prisoners had been captured.

The figures disclosed that 6,962 Japanese have been killed since the last officially reported totals, released Oct. 11.

In the same period, American troops have captured an additional 1,857 prisoners.

HAM AND $150 TAKEN.

A ham and $150 were stolen from the home of Mrs. Mary Veeko, 853 E. 40th st., she told police yesterday.

BERLIN REPORTS NEW RED DRIVE ON CZECH LINE

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—A new Russian offensive in Czechoslovakia and northeast Hungary has torn several holes in the German defenses while a strong drive in southwest Latvia ripped for the third day into the Nazis pocketed around Ventspils and Liepaja, Berlin reported tonight.

Moscow ignored both sectors, the night Russian war bulletin telling only of a small gain in a line straightening operation west of Eger in northeast Hungary and the virtual clearance of the Baltic Island of Saare. The Germans said the new Red drive in the south was between Ungvar and Tokaj.

Five towns were captured in Hungary, the principal one being the railway station of Verpelet, eight miles southwest of Eger, the soviet announcement said.

It said nothing of the continuing siege of Budapest from points south and southeast of the Hungarian capital, and said there were no changes on any other fronts except in the narrow southern peninsula of Saare [Osel] Island, covering the entrance to the gulf of Riga.

There the sudden Russian attack took 18 populated places and compressed the isolated enemy into a "vest pocket 4½ miles deep which is being shelled from all points, Moscow announced. The Germans admitted withdrawing to the southwest tip of the island.

German broadcasters said the Russians had ripped thru the Nazi defenses above Vainode, 35 miles southeast of Liepaja and that "medium strength" soviet forces were being used in the drive on Liepaja and Ventspils, 70 miles north of Liepaja.

Hint New Battles Expected.

Unofficial Moscow dispatches intimated that new battles might soon be expected on the stalemated fronts in East Prussia and around Warsaw.

While Moscow said nothing of the drive southwest of Ungvar, the Romanian war bulletin gave some confirmation to the German reports by announcing that fighting in northeast Hungary west of Tokaj was going on "with undiminished violence," with soviet and Romanian troops on the offensive.

The Germans said the strength of the attacking forces was seven to eight divisions and that infantry supported by armor had succeeded in making several holes in German defenses between the Ung and Latorica rivers.

54 NATIONS TURN TO LAST TASKS IN AIRWAY PARLEY

The international civil aviation conference moved rapidly yesterday toward completion of the work it hopes to accomplish here, altho there were indications that some of the knotty problems which have divided the meeting for more than 20 days may be by-passed and left for future consideration.

A preliminary draft of a permanent world aviation organization, submitted Monday night by the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, left unanswered two major questions which have puzzled delegations of the 54 allied and neutral countries since the conference began.

These are whether aircraft of all nations shall be allowed complete freedom to fly any place in the world, and whether there shall be any restriction on traffic, thru quotas or other formulas, so that a dominant air power such as America will be forced to share her international air traffic with carriers from other countries.

The tri-partite document is expected to be submitted to a plenary session of three conference committees at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

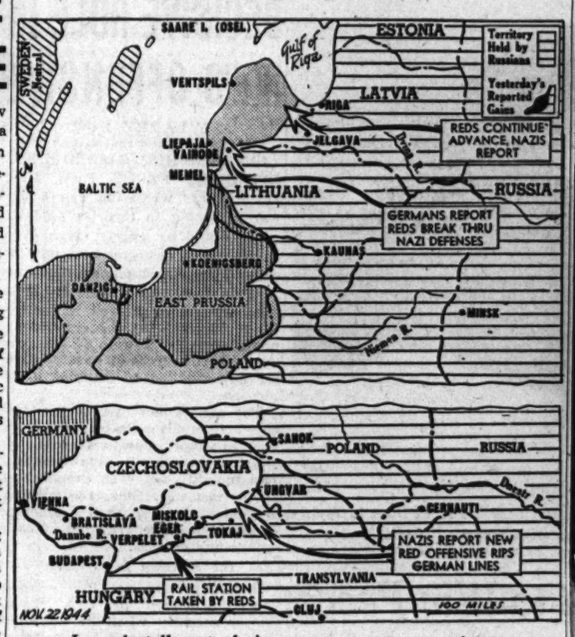
UNRRA Asks Volunteers from 'WACs' of Britain

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Members of the British women's auxiliary territorial service have been asked to volunteer for service abroad with the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, it was disclosed today. Their task will be to distribute food and clothing, take care of refugees, run camps and hostels for the homeless and those awaiting repatriation, and look after orphans and children separated from their parents.

Report Red Drive in Hungary

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell yesterday's news on eastern war front.

Russian Award for Yank Leader

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Gen. Clark (right), American 5th army commander, receives order of Suvorov, highest Russian honor to non-Russians, from Maj. Gen. Suslaparov (left), in Italy, as Maj. Gen. A. M. Gruenther, Clark's chief of staff, looks on.

SUPER FORTS DOWN 20 JAP PLANES IN RAID ON OMURA FACTORIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—American B-29 Super Fortresses engaged in their first big air battle over Japan today as they bombed Omura, giant aircraft center, for the third time in less than a month.

At least 20 enemy planes were certainly shot down, 16 others probably destroyed, and an additional 19 damaged in the fighting. A bulletin from 20th air force headquarters said it was too early to report on American losses, since there had not been time for all planes to complete the flight.

[Imperial Japanese headquarters asserted today that 63 Super Fortresses were shot down or damaged over Kyushu and China, while returning from western Kyushu Tuesday. The Japanese said two of their planes failed to return. None of the Jap claims met any confirmation in allied quarters.]

While one B-29 task force carried out this strike, others hit warehouse and transportation facilities at the enemy-held Chinese cities of Shanghai and Nanking.

Hunt for Two Who Fled State Training School

Two young men who escaped from the Illinois State Training school near St. Charles were being sought last night. They are Harry Kelly, 17, of Memphis, Tenn., who was committed from Mercer county 11 months ago for automobile theft, and Frank Farkas, 16, of 557 E. 92d pl., who was committed two months ago for burglary. They scaled a door grating in a cottage, Richard Eddy, managing officer, said.

Doctor Fined for Driving to His Club to Play Golf

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A Brighton court today fined Dr. Geoffrey Garland $40 after he was found guilty of misusing gasoline by driving four miles from his home to play golf on two Sundays in September. Garland admitted playing golf, but said he went to the club to treat the professional for boils on his neck. The professional testified he gave the doctor three golf balls as his fee.

Leader of 1st B-29 Blow at Japs Seriously Hurt

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Laverne G. Saunders, who led the first B-29 raid on Japan on June 15 and was injured in a plane crash in India on Sept. 17, remained today in a serious condition in Walter Reed hospital here. He suffered fractures of both legs and the right arm in the crash and was flown here in 57 hours.

MARINES TEACH MUSIC; IT'S O. K. WITH PETRILLO

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21 [Special].—James Ceasar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, today repudiated a letter reportedly sent under his name to marine corps headquarters in Washington protesting against marine corps band members giving music lessons in their off hours.

Petrillo, who is attending the American Federation of Labor convention here, said his union has no regulations prohibiting marine corps members from teaching. He said the international union office had received a complaint from a local union and that the official who replied had probably sent a copy to the marine corps in the usual routine.

"It is possible that the marine corps misinterpreted the reply and may have construed the letter as a ban against teaching," he said. "There is no such ban."

A statement from marine corps headquarters in Washington said Petrillo's protest had been received and that a marine legal officer was drafting a reply.

DEMANDS PROBE ON SLUR AGAINST SAIPAN YANKS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The house was asked today to investigate a Pacific battle after which one American general relieved another of his command.

Rep. Fay [D., N. Y.] introduced a resolution calling for the military affairs committee to make the investigation, particularly regarding activities of the 27th [New York National Guard] army division in the fight. He said reports had been circulated giving the false impression that the 27th lacked courage.

Fay said the incident he wants investigated occurred during the battle of Saipan in June and July, when Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith replaced Army Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith with another officer.

Fay's resolution directs the military committee to determine "the extent to which, and the circumstances under which, false or misleading reports have been published and circulated."

Hump Flyers Learn New Wrinkles from Chicagoan

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, India—[Delayed].—A group of army aircraft specialists has arrived from the United States to inform ground crews and pilots of the latest wrinkles, factory modifications and improvements for the C-46 Commandos, which fly the Hump route to China. Among them are Capt. Carl A. Unrath, Iowa City, Ia., and Sgt. Martin De Smet, Chicago, heater and ventilation specialist.

BLAZE DRIVES 75 TO STREET.

Seventy-five persons were driven to the street last night by a fire of undetermined origin which caused $1,000 damage to a three story apartment building at 4658 Winthrop av.

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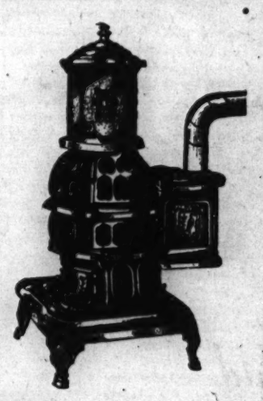

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only household product of its kind containing miracle-working
chlorophyll

JAP PURPOSE IN CHINA IS SEIZING U. S. AIR FIELDS

Intend to Hold Gains, Says Col. Lanza.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

Since mid-September, there have been important political and military changes in China. The political events developed first. They were caused by the military situation.

China has been at war with Japan since July, 1937. At that date the Communist party wanted a war with Japan. They had a sure plan by which the Japs could be defeated in next to no time. They were going to retreat to the hills. The Japs were to rush after them. Then trained Communist troops, hidden in the hills, would dash down and exterminate the Japs. The only thing wrong with this plan was that it wouldn't work.

Ever since, the war has been dragging in China. According to their own figures, the Chinese armies outnumber the Japs at least 4 to 1. Part of several millions of Chinese troops have at times defended places which the Japanese attacked. Not every time, but usually, the Chinese were badly beaten. In seven years, China has not staged a real campaign to drive the Japs out.

Keep China Going.

For the last five years the Japs on their part have not done much to occupy additional areas. They were content to hold the key points which they had seized during the first two years of the war. They believed that in time the government of Chiang Kai-Shek at Chungking would fall thru economic pressure.

Due to support by the United States, and Great Britain particularly, in furnishing lend lease supplies, the Chungking government has been kept going. The allies appear to have had a vague hope, that if arms and ammunition were furnished, China would attack Japan. Should this occur, the task of the allies in the Pacific would be lightened, due to Japan's necessity for maintaining large armies in China. However, nothing happened. Except in the few places where the Japs took to the war path, China was peaceful.

Late in August Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Donald M. Nelson were sent from Washington to Chungking. What they said to the generalissimo hasn't been made public. According to American correspondents at Chungking, they read the riot act, and threatened to stop lease-lend supplies, unless China undertook real fighting against the Japanese. They suggested an American general to lead the Chinese armies, and naturally proposed Gen. Stilwell.

Japs on War Path.

Most Chinese are anti-foreign. They have a strong dislike of even appearing to accept foreign advice. It is easy to see that regardless of its being fully justified, the American proposition would antagonize many Chinese. The few reports available indicate that there were several hot sessions. The outcome was the relief of Gen. Stilwell.

Charges and counter-charges have been made concerning this incident. Stilwell, a four star general, has been replaced by a two star general.

The reduction in rank of the American commander may indicate that there is not much hope of obtaining a large Chinese army which would seriously menace the Japanese.

The Japanese have been on the war path this year. Their mission has been to destroy the air bases of the 14th American air force. This is the one military command in China which is aggressive and unusually successful. It has caused the Japanese heavy losses on land and at sea. It is easy to understand why the Japanese have undertaken a major effort to capture the fields from which the American planes flew, and drive them back into the interior of China.

Capture U. S. Air Fields.

One Japanese campaign started last May and went southwest thru Hunan, following the Siang and Kwei rivers which flow thru fertile valleys. The second Japanese campaign started in June, and went west up the Si [west] river from Kwantung. On Nov. 10, two Jap main forces got together in Kwangsi by capturing on the same day Liuchow and Kweilin. These two Chinese cities were the last places left in this part of China where the 14th air force had fields.

Seeing it was about to fall, the Kweilin field was abandoned a month ago. But Liuchow, doing the work of six fields, has been an extremely busy airport until just a few days before it fell.

It must be admitted that the Japs have scored a success. The American planes were not lost. But they had to fly off in a direction away from Japan.

Build Hard Roads.

The total Japanese advance in six months of good summer weather has been 500 miles for the north column, and 250 for the south column, which only used five months. No one knows whether the Japs intend to keep on going. The next presumable objective beyond Liuchow is Kweiyang, 250 miles away. From that place it is another 250 miles either to Chungking, which lies to the north; or under 300 miles to the Burma road near Kunming to the southwest.

The Japs are building hard surfaced roads behind their advance. This gives the impression that they certainly intend to hold on to what they have captured. If they do propose to go ahead they may not do so immediately. They may wait, maybe until spring.

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133 NORTH CLARK—MAIN FLOOR—

Aspire to Role of N. U. Navy Ball Empress

Don Streit, apprentice seaman of the Northwestern university R. O. T. C., views lineup of aspirants to the title of Navy Ball Empress at the Dec. 1 dance on the campus. Left to right: Joan Patrice, Jane Lenberg, Joan Rademacher, Priscilla Peterson, Jo Ann Jenkins, and Marybeth Cox.

CARRIER PILOTS FIND ONLY GHOST SHIPS AT MANILA

100 Vessels Sunk or Listing in Bay.

ABOARD U. S. CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF LUZON ISLAND, Nov. 19 [delayed]—(AP).—A ghost fleet of 100 war crippled Japanese ships rests in the waters of Manila bay.

Carrier pilots sweeping over the crowded harbor today found few targets worth bombing. Most of the ships were small craft already strafed into uselessness by repeated United States carrier attacks.

"The inner harbor is pretty much of a wreck," said Lt. David Caldwell of Kailu, Oahu. "The ships are all down by the stern or bow, all the way down, or listing."

Attacking pilots found at least three usable ships and added them to the wreckage.

Hit Floating Drydock.

Ensign J. H. Morey, Leominster, Mass., and Ensign Richard Reynolds, Royal Oak, Mich., poured new bombs into a previously damaged floating drydock between Cavite naval base and Manila.

Dive bomber Lt. [j. g.] W. J. Enis, Jackson Heights, N. Y., returned undamaged—for a change—after bombing and strafing a small cargo ship. In the last three times out on raids on Luzon Island, the 21 year old pilot has been forced to land on the water twice and crash land on the deck once as a result of anti-aircraft hits.

Twenty-six Japanese planes were shot down during the day, eight of them around the carrier force.

Carry Their Bombs Back.

The last of the Japanese raiders attacking this sea force headed back to Luzon, still carrying their bombs.

The Japanese threw their heaviest raid at the 3d fleet late in the day. Destroyers in the outer screen knocked off four. Air patrols got eight. A few flew within range of the heavy anti-aircraft fire of carriers and battleships, which apparently chased them away.

Lt. [j.g.] John G. Mycilwee, Brookline, Mass., who shot down one, later joined an attack against Batangas field south of Manila. Returning to the carrier, the flyer strafed five luggers loaded with oil. Mycilwee said all five blew up.

Indianan's Plane Hit.

Ensign Robert L. Heck, Indianapolis, Ind., had a close squeak. A 5-inch shell pierced his fighter's fuselage and wing, but didn't explode.

"It was a lucky dud," he said.

The blockade of Japan has begun, Vice Adm. John S. McCain said today. The commander of this carrier task force said, "We are constructing in the waters around Japan a partial blockade."

McCain declined, of course, to say whether future strategy called for a complete blockade of Nippon's home islands. He said, however, that his carriers can "go anywhere in the world."

ESCORT VESSEL BUILT IN CHICAGO SINKS NAZI SUB

A Chicago-built patrol craft escort vessel launched by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company in Lake Calumet harbor last year has been credited with sinking a German submarine while on convoy duty with the British navy, the company said yesterday. The ship is the H. M. S. Kilmarnock.

An account of her convoy experiences was given in a letter received by Pullman-Standard from the ship's commander.

"Since leaving Chicago H. M. S. Kilmarnock has done a good service," the British officer wrote. "We calculate to have steamed over 50,000 miles in the last year and to have convoyed many hundreds of merchant ships. We are allowed now to reveal the fact that we destroyed a U-boat last May. Details cannot, of course, be given."

BURGLARS TAKE JUKE BOX.

A juke box and a radio were stolen by burglars from a restaurant at 9442 Ashland av., the proprietor, Mrs. Mary Massias of 9442 Lafin st., told police yesterday.

Sailors in Charge

Northwestern university annual navy ball will be held in the Patten gymnasium on the university campus Dec. 1. Plans for the ball are in charge of the naval V-12 and the naval reserve officer training corps battalions at the university. The affair is sponsored by the Sextant fraternity of the R. O. T. C. A navy ball empress will be selected at the dance from among Northwestern co-eds representing each sorority and open house.

LECCA, FUGITIVE ROMANIAN FOE OF JEWS, SEIZED

Recaptured in Home of Chauffeur.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 20 [Delayed].—Radu Lecca, Romania's chief anti-Semitic and rated as a war criminal, who had escaped his guard last Saturday, was recaptured last night in his chauffeur's house, it was announced today.

Lecca was Premier Marshal Antonescu's commissar for Jewish questions and worked closely with the Gestapo. Until Saturday, he had been under arrest while a Bucharest court investigated irregularities in his administration of Jewish affairs. He was alleged to have amassed a huge fortune by selling exemption from compulsory labor and other oppressive measures to Jews.

Eludes Guard at Tavern.

While being returned to prison after questioning, Lecca persuaded his guard to visit a tavern for lunch. After a few drinks, he excused himself to go to the washroom but walked out a rear door, leaving the guard holding his hat and coat. Complicity of the guard in the escape was said to have been established.

Last night, acting on a tip, the police caught Lecca hiding in his chauffeur's house in a poor district of Bucharest.

Among items found when police searched Lecca's home were several hundred visiting cards from prominent Germans and Romanian Fascists, all thanking Lecca for presents. Typical examples: "Thanks for the 10 kilograms of butter." "Thanks for the five bottles of French perfume." "Thanks for the fine caviar."

Convicted as Nazi Agent.

Ten years ago Lecca was convicted as a German agent in Paris. After his return here he became a high official of Romania's secret police. Later, with the support of Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister here, Lecca was made chief of all Jewish affairs. He quickly became rich.

Lecca was so hated for his brutalities that he was beaten in Vacaresti prison three weeks ago by fellow prisoners under the leadership of a Jew. As a result, Lecca was hospitalized and unable to undergo questioning for more than a week.

FIND CHICAGO RESIDENTS LEAD IN AIR TRAVEL

More Chicago citizens travel by air each year than do the residents of any other large city in the country, according to three surveys just completed by the civil aeronautics authority in Washington, D. C. Figures for 1939 show that one out of 138 Chicagoans was an air passenger, and in New York one out of 174 traveled by air.

Latest figures compiled by the air authority show that in 1941, 23,529 Chicagoans were air passengers, while 56,906 New Yorkers traveled by air. However, Chicago's population in 1940 was only 3,396,808, while New York's was 7,454,995.

From November, 1939, thru March, 1941, Chicago's air passengers numbered 85,430, while those who traveled by air out of New York numbered 176,409.

The surveys show that New York originated one air passenger for every 42 residents, and Chicago produced an air passenger for every 39 residents.

NELSON DRAWS DESK SPACE AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt has awarded cabinet rank to Donald M. Nelson.

Donald M. Nelson.

The former WPB chairman moved his desk into the White House offices and assumed his duties as "personal representative" to the President before leaving on a second economic mission to China, it was disclosed today.

A Presidential letter informing Nelson of his new status, effective last September 20, was released by the White House after its import had been disclosed by the Associated Press.

"You will attend cabinet meetings," the letter said, "and are empowered to obtain such assistance as you may require from existing government agencies."

Nelson arrived in Chungking last week with a group of steel and alcohol experts to assist in revitalizing China's war production.

ITALIAN BATTLE BOGS IN SNOW, MUD, AND FOG

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Italian land campaign was bogged in the mud, snow, and fog of the Apennines and the lower Po valley today. Only a few minor engagements were reported.

American Havoc attack bombers attacked one of the few crossings of the Po river left to the Germans—a pontoon bridge near Ostiglia on the main road between Modena and Verona about 50 miles north of the front lines below Bologna. Planes cruised over the crossing all night, bombing occasionally and strafing enemy traffic moving over the bridge.

On both the 5th and 8th army fronts activity was confined mainly to patroling. Eighth army troops moved in after a strong artillery attack and took buildings at Zuccherificio, about two miles south of Ravenna. The Germans made an unsuccessful counter-attack on the American 5th army front along the Florence-Bologna highway south of Bologna near Pedere la Fabrio.

AKRON MAN DIES AT AIRPORT.

Charles Feucht, 70, of Akron, O., collapsed and died of a heart attack at Chicago airport yesterday while waiting for a plane for Cleveland, O.

BETTER than ever THANKSGIVING FEAST at Ricketts CLARK AT DIVERSEY

SECOND GENERAL NOMINATED FOR CHAPLAIN CORPS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The army chaplain corps will have two generals for the first time if nominations submitted today by President Roosevelt are approved by the senate.

Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold of Cleveland, O., chief of chaplains, was nominated to be a major general, and Col. George F. Rixey, who will be deputy to Arnold, was named for promotion to brigadier general. Chaplains never have been headed by a major general, and it took a special act of congress to permit this promotion.

Gen. Donovan Nominated.

Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan of the cavalry reserve, head of the office of strategic services, to be a major general; Maj. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer of the engineers to be a lieutenant general, and David Sarnoff, colonel in the signal corps reserve and chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, to be a brigadier general.

Officers from Chicago nominated for promotion are William H. Arnold, to major general, and Emil Lenzner, to brigadier general. Others from Chicagoland recommended for promotions are Russel B. Reynolds, Dundee, Mich., and Carl A. Hardigg, Evansville, Ind., to major general, and the following nine to brigadier general: William F. Campbell, Urbana, Ill.; Harold A. McGinnis, Jacksonville, Ill.; Lewis T. Ross and Ford L. Fair, both of Gary, Ind.; Robinson E. Duff, Wolcott, Ind.; Ralph J. Caine, Terre Haute, Ind.; Harry Baird, Neenah, Wis.; Morrill W. Marston, Ames, Ia., and Carroll A. Powell, Ann Arbor, Mich.

UP THRU RANKS.

Gen. Reynolds, who commands the army's 6th service command, with headquarters in Chicago, came up thru the ranks as a private in the Michigan National Guard, in which he enlisted in June, 1916. He was born in Dundee, Mich., is 49 years old, and prior to taking over his new post here Oct. 30 had been director of military personnel of all army service forces.

Gen. Lenzner, 45, attended the University of Chicago while preparing for his West Point examinations in 1920. His brother, James Lenzner, a glass merchant, lives at 4904 Magnolia av.

Iran Minister Gets Order to Form New Cabinet

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 21 (AP).—Morteza Quilikhan Bayatt was instructed by the shah today to form a new government after receiving approval in parliament yesterday, 50 to 45.

Promoted

(Story in adjoining column.)

Brigadier Generals Russel B. Reynolds (left) and William H. Arnold, nominated for promotion to major generals.

ARMY LETS JAPS BACK ON COAST, ANDERSON SAYS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—More than 800 Japanese have been allowed to return to their west coast homes by the western defense command, Rep. Anderson [R., Cal.] said today.

Under present war department policies, he explained, Japanese evacuees are allowed to return where mixed marriages are involved or where some member of the family is in military service, if loyalty to this country is proved.

While reiterating to reporters his opposition to the return of Japanese to the west coast, Anderson said that if military authorities permitted such returns, the American born Japanese were entitled to their "full rights" as citizens under the Constitution.

"I am afraid it is going to create a difficult situation," he said. "Sentiment is running high in California against the Japs."

Bullfighter Loses to Bull First Time in 15 Years

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (AP).—Armillita [Fermin Espinosa], internationally known Mexican bullfighter, was in a serious condition today after being gored at a performance in San Luis Potosi. It was Armillita's first serious goring in 15 years of bullfighting.

Flannel Leisure Shirts
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Smartly Tailored Garments—warm and comfortable—ideal for sport and country—also for leisure wear at home.
Of Fine Quality Flannel—100% wool. Plain Colors—blue, maroon, beige, sand, maize, reseda green.
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$1250 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
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In time for Christmas if you order by Monday!

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Sec. 84, Trib. 11-22-'44

THANKSGIVING SERVICES
will be held in all
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
in Illinois on
THANKSGIVING DAY (November 23)
Services will include testimonies of healing through Christian Science and expressions of gratitude.
ALL CHICAGO CHURCHES WILL HOLD SERVICES AT 10:45 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
(Except Sixth, Eleventh, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-Second, 11:00)
Seventh Church: 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
is maintained by each of the twenty-two Christian Science Churches in Chicago, at which
THE BIBLE (King James), and SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy
and other approved and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased by the public.
Downtown Reading Rooms, 11 So. La Salle and 8 So. Michigan

A Wardrobe Must for Men Who Get Things Done
THE MALLORY Mainstreeter
Face the uncertainties of the coming Fall weather in the *Cravenetted* Mallory MAINSTREETER. For this exclusive Mallory process means that your hat is weather-protected to withstand all dampness and drizzle. Which means longer wear and serviceability. Which means you won't have to throw your hat away just when it has become your tried and true friend. For the first time you can get this hat in your choice of 3 different brim edges—raw, welt, or bound. In new Mallory colors, ...$7.50
At The Finer Men's Stores

Buy war stamps and bonds to help keep this hat in its rightful place . . . on top!
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STYLE LEADERS FOR 121 YEARS

FOUND: CIGARETS AT 5c A PACK, 2 TO CUSTOMER

Line Forms at Recruiting Office; Ends in Iceland.

BY FRANK CIPRIANI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEEKS FIELD, Iceland, Nov. 21.—The boys here used to call themselves the F. B. I., but they don't any longer. To them F. B. I. meant the "Forgotten Boys of Iceland."

Now, under a rotation policy, they are eligible for home and duty elsewhere after 18 months, and every week sees a fresh batch of G. I. Joes saying farewell to this remote island base.

"We were pretty much alone at the start," said Corp. James Burns, 23, Boston, Mass., who has been in Iceland 19 months, and is now waiting to go home under the rotation system. He was seen coaching a Chicagoan, Staff Sgt. Elmer W. Fletcher, 24, of 4515 Magnolia av., on the ways and manners of Icelandic life. Fletcher has been here four months.

No Place Like Home.

"Those of us at the start had work to do besides our regular duties," Burns said. "It was seven days a week, but we didn't mind it. Food is good, and people are pleasant, but there's no place like home."

Sgt. Fletcher allowed that he wasn't unhappy to be in Iceland, but he wouldn't mind seeing Michigan avenue.

"It doesn't get real cold here," he said, "but I'd hotfoot it back to Chicago's zero any time. But not right now, really. We all feel we're needed here, and the people of Iceland are grand to us Joes."

Tech. Sgt. William V. Franklin of Louisville, Ky., has spent 15 months here and previously 12 months in Greenland. He prefers Greenland because of what he calls "its mystic beauty." All these boys are attached to the air transport command.

Chicagoan Here 16 Months.

Another Chicagoan here is Corp. Samuel Kadorian, 11824 Lowe av., formerly at Wesley hospital, who is on duty as a signal corps cameraman. He has been here 16 months, enjoys it, and wants his mother, Mrs. Peter Arakelian, to know he is well.

Among other Chicagoans are Pvt. Casper Weiland, 6348 S. Richmond st., who thinks Iceland is "pretty good"; Pvt. Edward Bohling, 10236 Avenue J, a cousin of Ald. Bohling [7th], and Sgt. Sylvester Malinski, 1832 Mohawk st.

The men live in barracks made of quonset huts, long, warm, and comfortable inside. Each barrack is cased in, to a height of three to four feet, with sandbags and rocks to hold it against the 100 mile gales which often sweep the base. Now and then one topples over, but not often.

Girls for Dancing.

Iceland is of volcanic origin, and boulders and stones litter the fields and camp. Highways in camp are covered with ice now, which makes footwork risky at night.

In the ATC camp—as well as in others—provision is made for entertainment by the special services. Reading material is most popular, with radio and movies next in order. G. I. bands do the musical honors at the dances supervised by the Red Cross girls, and pretty, blonde and friendly Icelandic girls are escorted in each dance night. The soldiers may not take them home. They come and go by bus in company of a driver and noncommissioned officer.

Post canteens supply many material wants at low prices. Cigarets of all popular brands are available at 5 cents a package, two to a customer.

Ball Games at Midnight.

The G. I. Joes have opportunity for outdoor sports such as skating, at this time, fishing and at times hunting. In the summer, when the sun is high, a popular outdoor sport is softball. Games often start at midnight, and run to seven innings before darkness interferes.

Winter probably is the more difficult season. The days are short now and in another month will total hot more than a few hours sunlight. Then the athletic must turn to indoor sports. At present, Staff Sgt. Everett Pierce of Stamford, Conn., a special services officer, said, there is a need for softballs and other light athletic equipment.

Those who save their "kronur," worth about 15 cents each, can travel by bus around the bay to Reykjavik. Inflation has hit Iceland, however, and desirable goods are relatively expensive.

Few "Unfortunate Incidents."

In general, the everyday soldier likes Iceland and its people. Each is a diplomat in town. There have been very few "unfortunate incidents," as one Icelander termed it. Discipline under Maj. Gen. William S. Key, in command of the Icelandic base command, and his subordinate executives is wisely strict, but tolerant. Thus all enlisted men exhibit a sense of freedom, but all within proper bounds of military formalities.

Food is constantly good, and each ship arriving means fresh vegetables at mess. Here is the menu for Thanksgiving dinner as prepared by Lt. Col. Henry Holsinger, supply officer:

Roast young turkey, sage dressing, snowflake potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, fresh asparagus, fresh kernel corn, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, Russian dressing, stuffed olives, hearts of celery, sweet mixed pickles, fresh butter, hot rolls, mince pie, pumpkin pie, ice cream with fresh strawberries, oranges, pears, coffee, tea, cocoa, mixed nuts, assorted candies, and cigarets.

OLD COLONY
Sparkling Water

That's the director of the children's program. I guess the kids weren't so hot this morning.

Coast Guard Hero Married

Coast Guardsman Gene Oxley and Miss Connie Majors, both of Indianapolis, Ind., as they obtained marriage license yesterday a few hours after Oxley received medal for heroism. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CALLS FOR IRISH MILITARY PACT WITH ENGLAND

United Ireland Party's Chief Makes Plea.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

DUBLIN, Eire, Nov. 21. — Gen. Richard Mulcahy, opposition leader in the dail eireann, created a stir in political circles here today when he urged his United Ireland party to make the securing of a post-war defensive military agreement with Britain a new plank in the party's platform.

Eire's national security, Gen. Mulcahy told the annual party convention, "is inseparable from international coöperation. It is particularly inseparable from an agreement with our countrymen in six counties [Northern Ireland] and with the people of Great Britain."

Points to Modern Arms.

Pointing to the development of modern armaments, the general said: "Everything we have seen in this war should convince us that our security can only be planned in combination with some powerful ally or a combination of allies competent to shield us with their power and guarantee to our man power, in time of war, equipment such as weapons of defense as the evolution of war methods require and which we cannot hope to provide from our own resources."

He told how Eire's interests were closely entwined with those of Britain geographically, economically, socially, and politically. He said the security of Britain and Eire would be completely interdependent in any future war.

In considering joint defense arrangements with Britain, Mulcahy observed: "It will help us if we consider the extent to which both the United States and Great Britain have come to realize their mutual defense interests and how far they appear prepared to plan to secure them."

Expresses Misgivings.

Finally he asked the party delegates to consider whether a post-war defense agreement with Britain would not be the key to national security, unity and prosperity.

Altho Mulcahy was elected party president it was evident that the convention was none too comfortable about this new post-war policy.

Gen. Sean Maceoin who, like Gen. Mulcahy, won renown in the fight against the British, described his leader's speech as statesmanlike but expressed his misgivings. It was true, Maceoin said, that the policy might not get the political support it deserved. He said time would show that Mulcahy's policy would have to be followed if the country was to retain its freedom.

Britain Plans Yule Parties for Evacuated Children

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The ministry of health has sanctioned the expenditure of up to 20 cents a child to provide Christmas parties for 600,000 evacuated children, it was announced today. Cost of the parties is to be paid by boroughs from which the children originally were removed. The ministry of food has authorized extra rations of sugar, milk, margarine, and jam for children's parties.

CHEST COLDS

Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, rub on time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Six Get Medals

Six heroes—five coast guardsmen and a sailor—were decorated yesterday at the Navy pier where the navy's sixth war loan exhibit, "Pacific Theater," is showing daily from noon to 10 p. m. free to the public.

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the navy bureau of personnel, decorated Raymond Woodcock, 19, Philadelphia, Pa., with the bronze star for heroism on the Normandy beach.

Vice Adm. Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, pinned a silver star on Gene Oxley, 20, Indianapolis, Ind., who later was married to Connie Majors, 19, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Gustave A. Gehlert, 19, San Francisco, Cal., received the navy and marine corps medal for rescue work, and Raymond J. Macht, Waukesha, Wis., received the Purple Heart.

Coast guard silver life saving medals were awarded to Jules Friedman and Philip Rapiner, both of New York, for rescuing a navy flyer who last January crashed into Lake Michigan.

Today will be women's services day at the "Pacific Theater," and a demonstration of aerial evacuation of war wounded also will be held in Treasury center, 72 W. Adams st.

TWO LAME DUCKS TO HANDLE HUGE WAR SURPLUSES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt set in motion today machinery for the disposal of 100 billion dollars of surplus war properties under a three member board headed by Robert A. Hurley, former Connecticut governor who was defeated Nov. 7 in a race against Republican Gov. Baldwin.

The President sent the nomination of Hurley and Lt. Col. Edward Heller of San Francisco to the senate shortly after it recessed for the day but held up the expected nomination of Sen. Gillette [D., Ia.] until the end of the year.

Senate attaches said no member could be appointed during the life of his term to an office created by legislation passed during his membership. Gillette was defeated for reëlection by Gov. Bourke Hickenlooper, Republican.

It will be the board's duty to direct the disposition of property and goods declared surplus by the war and navy departments and other government agencies.

The prospective selection of Gillette, often a critic of the administration and once, in 1938, reëlected to the senate after being placed on the White House "purge" list, drew the approval of Democratic and Republican senators alike.

He ran Nov. 7 with President Roosevelt's blessings.

New Deputy Chief of Staff Takes Post at Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, 48, Palo Alto, Cal., has been appointed deputy chief of staff for the United States forces in the China theater. Former commander of a division that served on Bougainville, he arrived in Chungking yesterday.

GRAY HAIR?

Get Rayvita Vitamins

Yes, RAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and gray hair is returning to its natural color. RAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B_1) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 68% had return of hair color. RAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone

Netcher's Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

GREEK JOY OVER FREEDOM STILL A DAY LONG AFFAIR

[Continued from first page.]

live—the year when thousands of Greeks first tasted of steel whips in concentration camps, such as grim Haedare on the outskirts of the city, or died under the rifles of firing squads as the Germans taught the ways of the new order. That was the year in which the cemeteries of the city began to overflow.

Greeks Show Their Gratitude.

Probably it is the memory of those months when horror was greatest that makes the Greeks, unlike the often sullen and defiant Italians, so honestly grateful to the allied forces which have set them free. Altho some of the early demonstrative spirit fortunately has worn off, and a Briton or American can no longer run much danger of being kissed every time he steps into the street, he still is treated with almost unbelievable courtesy.

I had not walked 100 yards on my first stroll thru Athens before a cafe owner hurried out to invite me for coffee. When I returned to my hotel I found a dentist who had returned to Greece after many years in the United States awaiting me. He was Dr. Anthony Blase, educated at Northwestern University and a dentist in the Masonic Temple building in the loop until 1923. An American soldier in World War I., he now commands the Athens American Legion post. Hearing a correspondent for THE TRIBUNE was in town, he had dropped in to see me. His brother, Nickolas, lives at 3038 Wentworth av.

Greeks Extremely Courteous.

Courtesy reached unbelievable proportions when I visited Undersecretary of Finance Angelopoulos. The elevator leaving for his office was filled when I arrived, but three men promptly stepped out to give me their places. Upstairs, Angelopoulos' secretary took one look at my uniform, then hurried me into his private office.

At least 20 elderly, well dressed men sat there, conferring with him, but they promptly were ushered out to wait so I could carry on my certainly unimportant business. I asked Angelopoulos who they were.

"Oh, they are all bank presidents," he replied. "I can finish with them later. Now, what can I do for you, young sir?"

Army Nurse Killed

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
LT. FRANCES SLANGER.

New York, Nov. 21 [Special].—Lt. Frances Slanger, an army nurse, was killed by a German shell burst Oct. 21 in Belgium, it was reported today. A graduate of the Boston City hospital, she was the first American army nurse to die by enemy action in Europe.

Gives His 'Waste' Paper, Then Chases It Four Miles

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21 (AP).—Harry Hornstein, service station operator, contributed his waste paper when the truck came by, then chased the truck four miles to get his contribution back. "The ration board would never have believed me," he muttered, picking out the 2,000 gasoline coupons he'd mistakenly included.

CHURCHILL PUTS SON-IN-LAW IN BRITISH CABINET

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill tonight placed responsibility for rehousing Britain's bombed-out population on the shoulders of his son-in-law, Duncan Sandys. He announced the king had approved the appointment of Sandys to succeed Minister of Works Portal, whose resignation Churchill requested and received.

"I have come to the conclusion that the office of minister of works must at this juncture be held by a minister in the house of commons," Churchill said in a letter to Portal.

"The housing situation in regard to prefabricated dwellings and bomb damage repairs is so important that the house will require to have necessary statements and explanations made to them by a minister in their midst who is actually responsible for having the work done."

BRITISH FORCED TO WITHDRAW IN BURMA FIGHTING

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 21 (AP).—British troops driving southward along the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway on the right flank of the allied Burma offensive to clear a land route to China have been forced to withdraw slightly, Adm. Mountbatten's command announced today.

The withdrawal was made by the British 36th division after a day of heavy fighting north of Pinwe, which is eight miles south of captured Mawlu and seven miles above Naba junction, next important goal in this sector.

On the left wing of the allied drive, Chinese troops in heavy fighting repulsed a counter-attack in the southern sector of encircled Bhamo.

Police Piece Together $700 Jigsaw Puzzle

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP).—Jigsaw puzzles are currently in favor with the Centralia police. If they get the pieces together, they'll know who owns the $700 in war bonds they found torn to bits on a downtown street.

5 Nazis Killed in Houses Occupied by U. S. Officers

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 21 (AP).—Five German soldiers were killed last night in houses occupied by American officers—two of them by an officer, when they emerged from underneath his bed, and three by another officer when he found them looking out the window of his billet in the attitude of snipers. A woman who shot and wounded an American officer was shot and killed by him.

Marshall Field & Company

PEEKING PLEASE!

Aw c'mon and peek—our State Street window curtains are going up! This very eve you'll see the marvelous, spectacular surprise we have waiting.

HIGHEST LOANS ON
DIAMONDS
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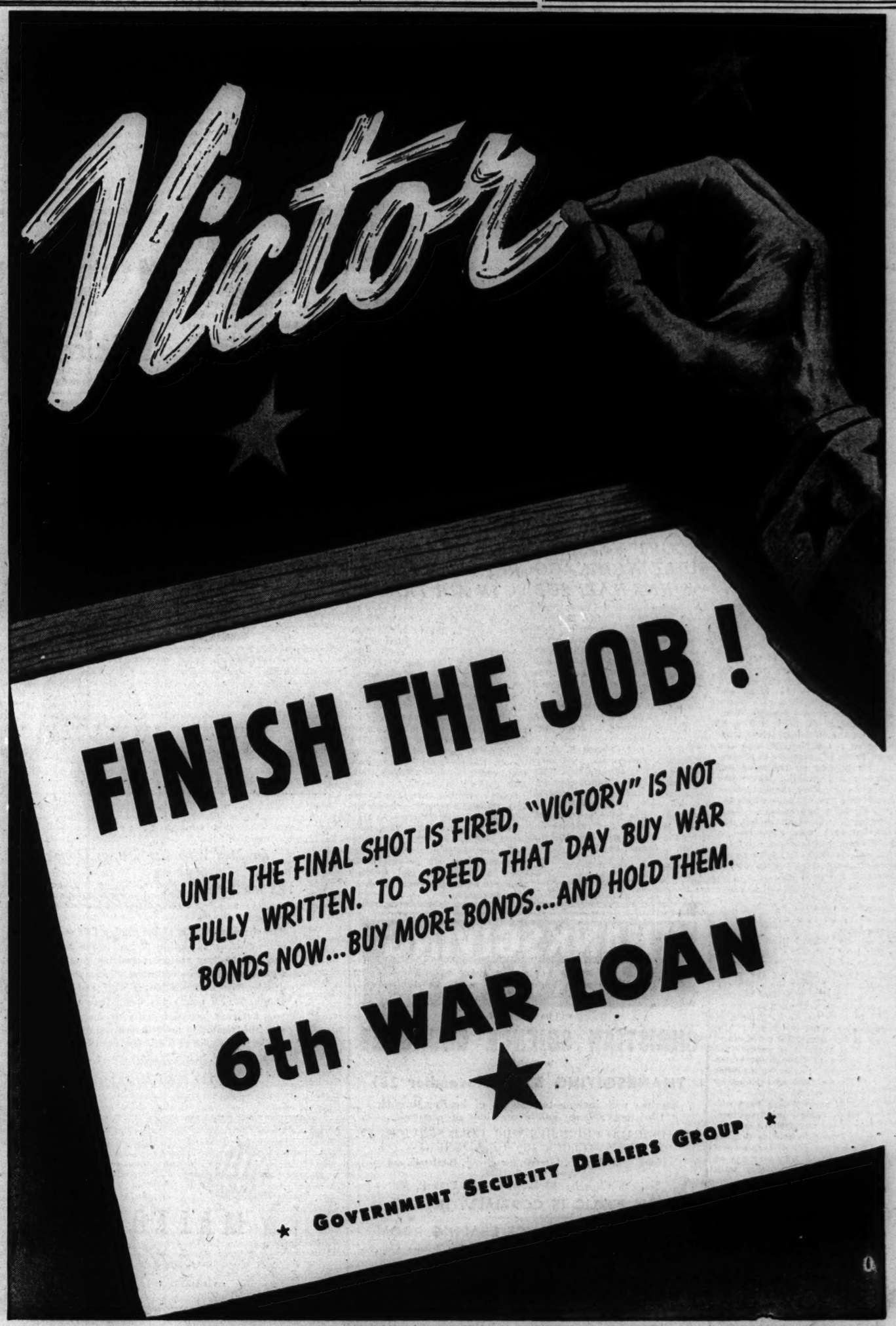
Victor
FINISH THE JOB!
UNTIL THE FINAL SHOT IS FIRED, "VICTORY" IS NOT FULLY WRITTEN. TO SPEED THAT DAY BUY WAR BONDS NOW...BUY MORE BONDS...AND HOLD THEM.
6th WAR LOAN
★ GOVERNMENT SECURITY DEALERS GROUP ★

DEMOCRATS ACT TO BALK QUIZ ON PEARL HARBOR

Barkley Leads Fight on Ferguson's Plan.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The proposal of Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] for a searching senate investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster ran into Democratic opposition immediately after it was introduced today.

Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.] warned that public attention should not be diverted from the war, altho he insisted he is anxious to find out what happened at Pearl Harbor.

Sen. Hatch [D., N. M.] voiced opposition to any investigation "which might inpede the war effort."

Indicating unwillingness to wait longer for the army and navy to make public the results of their investigations ordered by congress but still secret, Ferguson called today for a 10 man committee of congress to make a separate inquiry, that the American public may know what happened at Pearl Harbor and who is responsible.

State Their Objections.

Ferguson's suggestion that his resolution be referred to the senate judiciary committee, which has already approved his resolution to extend the statute of limitations on the court martial trials of the Pearl Harbor commanders, brought Barkley and Hatch to their feet.

Barkley said the investigation proposal should go either to the military affairs or naval affairs committee or to both, and then he and Hatch began stating objections to the inquiry.

After professing his interest in finding out what happened at Pearl Harbor, Barkley said:

"I think it would be unfortunate if public attention should be diverted from the great task which the country faces now of winning the war by super-imposing on that task the effort to obtain by an investigation of the senate or by joint investigation the facts with respect to what occurred at Pearl Harbor, which cannot be changed. Certainly, it is more important now to win the war than it is to find out what happened at Pearl Harbor."

Too Many Investigations.

Barkley then complained that investigations in general are taking too much of the senate's time, and pleaded that a least the institution of another inquiry be deferred until the new congress convenes Jan. 3. He is "hesitant," he said, about giving his approval to another investigation.

Hatch asserted he wants all the facts on Pearl Harbor, and expressed the belief they can be obtained only by a congressional investigation, but said he was "not at all sure" he would support the Ferguson resolution.

Goes to Military Group.

The resolution was finally assigned to the military affairs committee.

The administration has consistently opposed a public investigation of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. Its critics have charged that such an inquiry or court martial trials would place the blame upon the administration and exonerate the Pearl Harbor commanders, Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

The congressional extension of the time in which the commanders may be tried will expire Dec. 7, but prompt action is expected upon the proposed new six months extension.

"Now that they've made a pet of him it looks like we'll have pot roast for Thanksgiving after all."

AIRCRAFT PLANT OUTPUT LAGGING; NEEDS WORKERS

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

As dusk gathered over an army flying field just behind the front lines in France, a sweaty, tired bunch of soldiers finished unloading the huge C-54 transport plane. Immediately a group of medical corpsmen began reloading the plane—but this time its cargo was seriously wounded American soldiers waiting to be flown home for medical treatment.

Four days later the wounded men were resting in the Gardiner General hospital in Chicago.

This scene was described in a letter from a soldier received recently by officials of the Douglas aircraft plant, Higgins and Mannheim rds., designers and builders of the four engined transport.

C-54 Is a Life Saver.

"The importance of this plane, the only long range transport plane available, in the war cannot be stressed enough," Lt. Col. A. R. Holladay, plant representative for the army air forces, said. "Not only does it fly all kinds of equipment to battlefronts, but many a gravely wounded soldier owes his life to speedy air evacuation in a C-54."

The bombing of Japan by the B-29 bomber would be impossible if it were not for the C-54, which hauls bombs, spare parts, and personnel to the inaccessible bases from which the big bombers operate, Col. Holladay pointed out. Army air chiefs, he said, have declared that increased production of this cargo plane is more important than almost any phase of war production for the air forces.

Behind in Contract Schedule.

A shortage of man power, however, has forced the Douglas plant to drop far behind its contract schedules, John C. Buckwalter, plant manager, said yesterday. The accelerated schedule demanded by the army and navy, he said, calls for almost three times as many planes as the plant now is producing.

The company will hire any one possessing mechanical skill and will teach them the aircraft business. At least 1,200 workers are necessary for the plant to maintain full production.

Douglas wages vary from 80 cents to $1.65 an hour as the base rate. The company operates a merit plan of wage increases based on the employes' individual skill.

Altho the plant is far outside the city, transportation to and from work is relatively easy, with 92 per cent of the workers participating in a share the ride program. Employes are represented by a national union, membership in which is not compulsory.

LT. J. S. LAMSON DEAD IN FRANCE, PARENTS LEARN

SECOND LT. JOHN S. LAMSON, 23, of 108 N. Garfield av., Hinsdale, was killed in action in France Nov. 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamson, were advised yesterday by the war department. His father is director of the department of industry and agriculture for the Burlington railroad, with offices at 547 Jackson blvd. Lt. Lamson also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Hayne of Victorville, Cal.

MEMORIAL services for Pvt. George Francis Doney, 19, of the marine corps reserve, who was killed in action on Peleliu Island in September, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Maurice's church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doney, 3433 S. Western av., were notified by the war department yesterday that Pvt. Doney had been awarded the Purple Heart.

MEMORIAL mass for Pvt. Daniel R. Ferguson, 33, will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Bonaventure's church. He died in France on Oct. 20 of wounds received in infantry action at Aachen. Pvt. Ferguson, a graduate of Lane Technical High school, was an employe of the Chicago bureau of streets before joining the army in 1943. He is survived by his widow, Lorraine, 1419 Wolfram st.; a son, Thomas, 22 months old; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 2757 Clybourn av.; and two sisters.

Toll of Raid on Manila Increased to 126 Planes

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Nov. 21 (AP).—American carrier based planes destroyed 126 Japanese aircraft Saturday in attacks on Manila, said a bulletin today from Adm. Nimitz's headquarters. The revised figures were issued on the basis of new reports from Vice Adm. J. S. McCain's task force. Earlier figures had set the Japanese losses at 118 planes.

IF A COLD MAKES BREATHING HARD
2 drops in each nostril strike fast to shrink membranes, open clogged nasal passages to help you breathe freer, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 50c. Open stuffy nose with
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MRS. ASTOR O.K.'S RUSSIA; REDS OF ENGLAND? UGH!

Wouldn't Be Caught Dead with One.

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP). — Mrs. Nancy Astor spoke her first public words of praise for Russia today, but added: "I wouldn't be caught dead with a British Communist."

"Communism in Russia has taught the people to read," she told a press conference commemorating her 25 years in the house of commons.

"A people can't think or reach God until they learn to read. I don't dislike Russian communism. It has changed the European policy of keeping the people poor and ignorant—look at Spain and Italy."

Red Freedom "All Tommyrot."

She said France is not a great country—"not even the French believe that, but we will give them a chance to become great." Nor, she added, is Russia a free nation—"that's all tommyrot."

The former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, wife of a British peer and first woman to sit in parliament, acknowledged there was a Cliveden set which met her at Plymouth estate, Cliveden, now a Canadian hospital. She said it might be revived after the war.

"The Cliveden set was a round table, where women met members of parliament to discuss problems," she said. "It was a political circle that Lord Beaverbrook couldn't get in."

The Cliveden meetings once were widely described as favoring appeasement, but Mrs. Astor called them "really constructive; they caused thinking."

Her Policy: Tie to U. S.

After asserting that her entire foreign policy was to draw Britain and America closer together, Mrs. Astor said she did not favor an easy peace for Germany but hoped that all Germans would not be considered Nazis.

"We have been casting our pearls of democracy and equality before swine," she said. "Europe needs a reformation, it needs a salvation army more than any other kind of army."

PLANE BUILDER SAYS CAA HOLDS FATE OF 'CUBS'

More lenient civil aeronautics administration regulations applying to the private plane owner will be necessary before the "flivver" plane can be as popular a means of family transportation as is the automobile, W. T. Piper, president of an airplane manufacturing company bearing his name, said last night in a talk before an employes' forum at Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Piper said that the aviation industry suggests the post-war creation of 2,900 small airports for cub type planes. "A good sod field with a windsock, along a town's main street, will be adequate," he said.

Enthusiasm for the helicopter is premature, he said. He predicted that the craft will not be practical for at least 15 years, and said helicopters now are too expensive for the average purse and too difficult to operate.

GIRL USING HAIR DRYER IN BEAUTY SHOP IS ROBBED

Miss Sophie Bernstein, 18, of 1660 S. Harding av., was robbed of a diamond engagement ring valued at $750 and her wristwatch, worth $40, last night as she sat under a hair dryer in a beauty shop at 3844 W. 16th st., Fillmore st. police reported. Miss Bernstein and her sister, Charlotte, 13, were alone in that section of the shop when the armed robber walked in the door. Charlotte ran to the back room, where Mrs. Margaret Davis, the owner, was assisting another customer, Miss Faye Hoffman of 1535 S. Hamlin av., and informed them of the robbery. Mrs. Davis and Miss Hoffman ran out the back door, followed by the hoodlum, who, they told police, yelled at them to make no outcry or he would kill them. He then disappeared.

LABORER DIES ON STREET.

Matthew Kelly, 55, of 5316 S. Marshfield av., a laborer, died of a heart attack yesterday while walking near Clark and Monroe sts.

SELAN'S
HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE 95c
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clean-up Facial, Sterilized Linens
Reduce Your Figure
Spot Reducing a Specialty. Reduce where you want to.
SELAN'S Health and Reducing SALONS
Downtown—59 E. Madison Central 7072
South—6404 S. Halsted Normal 2500
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All work done by professional masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P. M.

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Old Fashioned
BUT
STILL IN STYLE
BOTTLED IN BOND
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COL. M'CORMICK URGES CONTROL OF G.O.P. BY WEST

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 21 [Special]—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE said in an interview here today that "the west, which created the Republican party, must regain control of it and then it can come back into power."

To the question, "What do you think of the recent election in the United States," asked by the Montreal Gazette, Col. McCormick replied:

"Dewey was a very weak nominee. That is not shown by his being defeated, but by the fact that he ran behind practically every other Republican candidate who was elected and when they were defeated he was defeated by a larger majority.

Only One New Yorker Elected.

"There has never been but one Republican nominee from New York elected, and that was Theodore Roosevelt. He was first elected as Vice President and then had the whole power of office for reëlection. The same is true of Coolidge. The Republicans who have been elected President were not from New York. Lincoln and Grant from Illinois, Garfield and Hayes from Ohio, Harrison from Indiana and Harding from Ohio. Hughes, Willkie, and Dewey from New York were all defeated.

"The explanation is plain that the New York point of view is not the national point of view. New York with its great banks, trading companies, brokerage houses, and the headquarters of a very large preponderance of the industries has much power in the Republican national convention but very little influence with the American voters.

G. O. P. Always Nationalist.

"The Republican party has always been the nationalist party. The early movers for secession in New England and New York were federalists. The secession of the south was Democratic.

"If Dewey had been elected at all he would have had to run as a nationalist, instead of which he took Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy and a good many of his domestic policies and left the issue between youth and inexperience and age and experience.

"I do not think a lot of the people who were active in getting the nomination for him wanted him elected, any more than they wanted Willkie four years before. The Republican party is cohesive, constructive.

Minorities Support F. D. R.

"Mr. Roosevelt has shown great political acumen in bringing to his support many minorities with special interests — the south which wants to retain the committee chairmanships in a congress which is anti-Negro and has strong feelings about property rights. He also has the northern Negroes and the Communists—and the big city machines.

"The Republican party must be rescued from the domination of the big New York banks and the corporation heads whose interests are as much adverse as they are in parallel with the rest of the country. The west, which created the Republican party, must regain control of it and then it can come back into power."

CURB RUSSIA, APPLY ATLANTIC CHARTER TO POLAND, LEADER ASKS

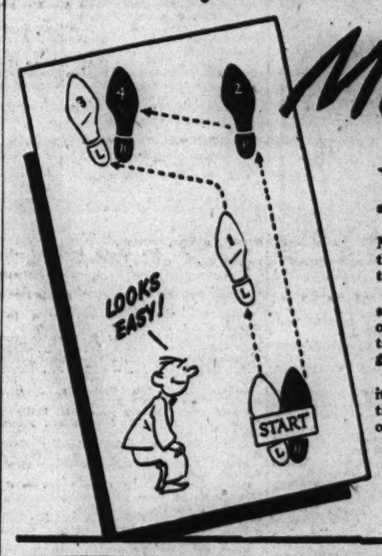
The principles of the Atlantic Charter should be made to apply to all our allies, and there is no reason one ally should profit at the expense of another as Russia is doing in her unilateral settlement of the Polish territorial question, Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish American congress, asserted yesterday.

In a public statement which he said reiterated the position taken by his organization at its national convention in Buffalo, N. Y., last August, Rozmarek, who lives at 4019 Wellington av., declared that America's best interests lie in dissuading Russia from her present policies of aggression.

YOU'LL DANCE TONIGHT

after only one hour with Arthur Murray's

Magic Step



WHY wait to step out and dance . . . when Arthur Murray's experts can send you out to join the fun after only an hour's lesson?

That's the miracle of the "Magic Step." When Arthur Murray discovered this famous short cut, he revolutionized the teaching of dancing—made it easy for everyone to learn to dance well.

Whether you're a beginner or just want to learn new steps . . . you'll be amazed to find how much you can get out of your very first lesson. And after only 6 hours with our talented teachers you can do an expert Rumba, a smooth graceful Waltz or an intricate Fox Trot!

Enroll while rates are low! Discover the secret of popularity, self-confidence, gay good times. Prepare for holiday parties. Phone WABash 8510 . . . or come in. Our studios are open until 10 P. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. Jackson Blvd.

No one knows to what part of the world the focus of American interest will next shift. But this much is certain: No matter where it may be, the news gathering facilities of the Chicago Tribune will be on the job getting accurate accounts for you.

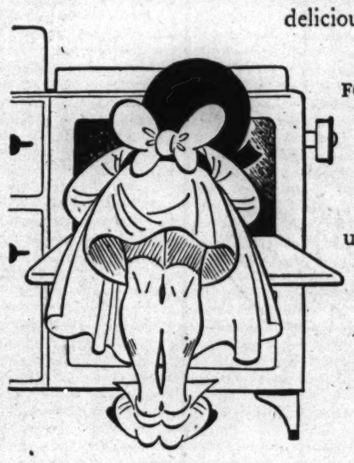
LEMME SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE AN OMELETTE

YOU, TOO, CAN BE AN EGGS-PERT!

Bud Bowman

FIRST, TAKE A BOWMAN EGG—take two, as a matter of fact, for each person. Take three if they're as crazy about the flavor of Bowman Eggs as I am! They're the *best-tasting* eggs! Anyway . . .

FOR A FANCY PUFFY OMELETTE, separate the eggs—yolks in one bowl, whites in another. For each egg, add a tablespoon of cream to the yolks, a shake of salt and pepper, *and beat* until they're light colored. Then beat whites separately until they stand in peaks. (And while you're at it, notice how much fluff you get from big, delicious *Bowman* Eggs!)



FOLD 'EM ALL TOGETHER—don't stir!—just fold . . . and pour into the frying pan in which you've melted a little precious Bowman Butter. Cook *gently* over a low flame until the fluff is well set and the underside a golden brown. Move to broiler, and let the top brown lightly.

THEN EAT! With strawberry preserves or melted cheese! Fresh-tasting Bowman Eggs sure make a tasty omelette, 'cause they're *examined for freshness* the very day before delivery to your door. It's easy to see why Bowman milkmen stop at so many Chicagoland homes . . . *with Bowman Eggs* as well as other Bowman products.

Bowman Eggs

"X-RAYED" THE DAY BEFORE YOU GET 'EM

Tune in "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON" Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony • MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 A.M. • WGN

1,718 WOUNDED IN EUROPE ARE LISTED BY ARMY

121 Illinoisans on New Casualty Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The war department today listed the names of 1,718 United States soldiers wounded in action in Europe. The list includes 121 Illinois men, of whom 69 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bailey, Pvt. 1st Class Chester W.—Mrs. Unice F. Bailey, mother, Wheeler.

Balcer, Pvt. Thomas—Mrs. Lorraine K. Balcar, wife, 3821 S. Highland av., Berwyn.

Balchunas, Pvt. Frank A.—Mrs. Anna Balchunas, mother, 1005 W. 77th st.

Bartodziej, Pvt. 1st Class John B. Jr.—Mrs. Gertrude E. Bartodziej, mother, 3129 N. Ridgeway av.

Bean, Tech. 3d Grade Elbridge S.—Elbridge S. Bean, father, 3554 Narragansett av.

Benson, Pvt. 1st Class Howard D.—Mrs. L. H. Benson, mother, 6315 S. Harper av.

Berman, Sgt. Marvin R.—Mrs. Jennie Berman, mother, 4600 N. Dover st.

Ciulla, Pvt. 1st Class Sam B.—Mrs. Mary Ciulla, mother, 1962 Orchard st.

Colcis, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Colcis, mother, 2908 W. Flournoy st.

De Benedetti, Pvt. Louis A.—Mrs. Clementine C. De Benedetti, wife, 29 W. 114th pl.

De Sando, Pvt. 1st Class Patrick A.—Mrs. Rose M. De Sando, wife, 1123 N. Monticello av.

Doherty, Staff Sgt. Edward F.—Mrs. Muriel A. Doherty, wife, 2424 W. 34th st.

Doty, Sgt. William A.—Miss Florence Olson, aunt, 8235 Maryland av.

Duckrow, Pvt. 1st Class Edward L.—Albert F. Duckrow, father, 13206 Western av., Blue Island.

Eaton, Corp. Richard J.—Mrs. Leland E. Eaton, mother, 435 Berkley av., Elmhurst.

Espinosa, Pvt. Lupe—Jesse Espinosa, father, 1745 W. Polk st.

Fiohr, Pvt. Peter Jr.—Mrs. Margaret Fiohr, mother, 3551 W. Hirsch st.

Frankowski, Pvt. Joseph S.—Mrs. Edna K. Frankowski, wife, 8437 S. Bennett av.

Galuszka, Pvt. Walter S.—Mrs. Irene P. Galuszka, wife, 1459 W. Fry st.

Geschke, Pvt. Carl M.—Mrs. Elizabeth Geschke, mother, 4712 Deming pl.

Gilbert, Pvt. Glen M.—Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, mother, Chicago Heights.

Gold, Pvt. Gilbert—Mrs. Mary Gold, mother, 1313 N. Artesian av.

Goldberg, Pvt. 1st Class William—Mrs. Jeanne G. Goldberg, wife, 500 Barry av.

Goldman, 2d Lt. Harold L.—Mrs. Sara E. Goldman, mother, 5137 Ellis av.

Goodman, Pvt. Herbert—Mrs. Sylvia Grosby, sister, 6951 N. Ashland av.

Gould, 1st Lt. David L.—Mrs. Dorothy Y. Gould, wife, 919 Wade st., Highland Park.

Hurley, Pvt. William C.—Mrs. Catherine S. Hurley, mother, 4411 S. Wallace st.

Interrante, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Angeline Interrante, mother, 6346 S. Sangamon st.

Jaeger, 2d Lt. Carl G.—O. P. Jaeger, father, 2740 Leland av.

Jagodzinski, Pvt. Felix F.—Mrs. Vera Jagodzinski, wife, 1634 N. Paulina st.

Jennings, Pvt. Delbert D.—Mrs. Ines T. Jennings, wife, 454 4th st., Aurora.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Carl L.—Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson, wife, 9533 S. Moody st., Oaklawn.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Dale L.—Mrs. Blanche Johnson, mother, 326 Franklin st., Waukegan.

Johnson, Tech. 5th Grade Glenn C.—Mrs. Lillian Johnson, mother, 1907 Cuyler av.

Kaczmarski, Staff Sgt. Teddy L.—Mrs. Veronica Kaczmarski, mother, 1356 N. Maplewood av.

Kranz, Sgt. Joseph W.—Mrs. Carolina Kranz, mother, 3231 N. Lawndale av.

Krause, Pvt. Walter W.—Mrs. Kay Verzle Krause, wife, 5660 N. Clark st.

Krysinski, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley M.—Stephen Krysinski, father, 5759 S. Halsted st.

Kunesh, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Jerry Kunesh, father, 96 N. Wisconsin av., Villa Park.

Kurak, Pvt. John A.—Mrs. Joan K. Kurak, wife, 1211 N. Hamlin av.

Murphy, Pvt. 1st Class Richard J.—Mrs. Este Murphy, mother, 3933 S. Honore st.

Olhava, Pvt. 1st Class Steve—Mrs. Catherine Olhava, mother, 5324 S. Ashland av.

Ondrejka, Pvt. Charles F.—Mrs. Susan Ondrejka, mother, 219 W. 105th pl.

Pedersen, Sgt. Jack A.—Mrs. Mildred Pedersen, wife, 1637 N. Mozart st.

Robbins, Staff Sgt. Lawrence S.—Mrs. Thelma Robbins, mother, 3953 W. Polk st.

Rutz, Pvt. George T. Jr.—George T. Rutz, father, 1608 Poplar st., Highland.

Schicht, Pvt. 1st Class John H.—Mrs. Hilda Schicht, mother, 714 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park.

Schoen, 1st Lt. Robert C.—Mrs. Sophie Schoen, mother, 58 W. 74th st.

Sedlak, Pvt. 1st Class Steve F.—Mrs. Rose M. Sedlak, mother, Oak Lawn.

Sharples, Sgt. David M.—Mrs. Nettie M. Sharples, mother, 1517 Lake av., Wilmette.

Sichak, Corp. George—Mrs. Katherine Sichak, mother, 10210 Ewing av.

Sikorski, 2d Lt. Louis E.—Mrs. Lillian H. Sikorski, wife, 2230 N. Lawler st.

Stefani, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Mrs. Lena Rossio, sister, 7039 Woodlawn av.

Sturm, Pvt. 1st Class George L.—Mrs. Mary Sturm, mother, 4015 N. Ridgeway av.

Swiech, Pvt. Fred L.—Mrs. Angeline Swiech, mother, 2436 N. Lockwood av.

Vandenbrook, Pvt. 1st Class Paul—Mrs. Catherine Vandenbrook, mother, 4408 N. Racine av.

Vigna, Pvt. August—Mrs. Jennie V. Vigna, mother, 3948 W. Van Buren st.

Walbaum, Pvt. 1st Class Ruben E.—Mrs. Martha Walbaum, mother, 698 Linden av., Elgin.

Walsh, Sgt. Donald F.—Mrs. Marion M. Edelmann, mother, 744 Addison st.

Wardzala, Pvt. Leonard L.—Mrs. Catherine Wardzala mother 2033 W. Erie st.

Weber Staff Sgt. Peter G.—Stephen Weber, father, 5251 Cleveland av., Skokie.

Wendt, Pvt. Lyle B.—Arthur J. Wendt, brother, Woodstock.

Weringa, Pvt. 1st Class Henry—Mrs. Grace Weringa, mother, 15 W. 126th st.

Wesolowski, Pvt. Zygmund—Mrs. Jean T. Wesolowski, wife, 3238 W. 38th pl.

Wilkowski, Tech. 5th Grade Albert S.—Mrs. Stella Wilkowski, mother, 2129 W. 50th st.

Wisniewski, Pvt. Frank M.—Mrs. Pauline M. Wisniewski, mother, 2530 N. Mason av.

Wons, Pvt. 1st Class Hillard J.—Mrs Rosella McCauley, aunt, 5241 Irving Park rd.

Wujcik, Pvt. John S.—Mrs. Angeline Wujcik, mother, 86 W. 154th st., Harvey.

Zielinski, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley J.—Mrs. Helen Zielinski, mother, 4453 S. Marshfield av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Baker, Tech. 5th Grade John R.—Javie Baker, brother, 3418 Leo st., Alton.

Blum, Pvt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Georgia L. Gowan, mother, 438 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

Bringle, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Mrs. Hazel Wilson, mother, 634 N. Main st., Jacksonville.

Bryant, Pvt. Ellis L.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Bryant, wife, 215 N. Broadway st., Salem.

Bumgardner, Pvt. 1st Class Carl S.—Mrs. Frankie Burnett, mother, 113 S. 8th st., Vandalia.

Coleman, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence I.—Mrs. Susan F. Coleman, wife, Pana.

Corry, Pvt. Jesse H.—Mrs. Tessie M. Corry, mother, 630 W. 7th st., Flora.

Del Vecchio, Sgt. John J.—Mrs. Jenny Del Vecchio, mother, 1914 N. 39th st., East St. Louis.

Dickson, Corp. Everette E.—Mrs. Shirley J. Dickson, wife, 2237 N. Edward st., Decatur.

Dilday, Pvt. Charlie B.—Mrs. Sarah Dilday, mother, 640 State st., Chester.

Dolan Pvt. James R.—Mrs. Mary Dolan, wife, Albany.

Douglas, Pvt. Jack C.—William E. Douglas, father, Coulterville.

Dungan, Tech. 5th Grade Earl W.—Leonard Dungan, father, Illinois City.

Dykeman, Sgt. George S.—Mrs. Clevye Dykeman, mother, 108 E. 18th st., Alton.

Dyson, Pvt. Fred A.—Mrs. Florence J. Dyson, mother, 206 N. Race st., Urbana.

Eidson, Pvt. Homer L.—Lindsey C. Eidson, brother, 743 Park dr., Alton.

Elliott, Sgt. Vennett D.—Mrs. Bertie Elliott, mother, 707 N. Madison st., West Frankfort.

Flatt, Pvt. 1st Class William M.—Mrs. Juanita Flatt wife, 5714 Portland pl., East St. Louis.

Gaddis, Sgt. Orville W.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gaddis, wife, Robinson.

Gallagher, Staff Sgt. Thomas B.—Mrs. Carrie Gallagher, mother, 505 9th av., Fulton.

Gardner, Maj. Leon P.—Mrs. Jeannette C. Gardner, wife, 210 E. Seminole st., Dwight.

Geede, Tech. 4th Grade Elmer L.—Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, sister, 612 E. Jackson, Morris.

Hall, Staff Sgt. John C.—John C. Hall, father, 414 City National Bank bldg., Centralia.

Herter Tech. 5th Grade Robert A.—Mrs. Clara M. Herter, mother, 841 N. 7th st., Springfield.

Holland, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Dora Bolsdorf, mother, 306 First st., Mendota.

Jakobitz, Tech. 4th Grade Quentin E.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Markee, mother, Plymouth.

Jenkins, 2d Lt. Nye F.—O. C. Parrish, grandfather, Chrisman.

Johnson, Sgt. Stephen P.—Mrs. Isabel Johnson, mother, 1010 S. Monroe st., Lewistown.

Kallas, Pvt. Raymond T.—Mrs. Anna S. Kallas, mother, Ashley.

Kasnar, Staff Sgt. Joseph—Mrs. Josephine Kasnar, mother, 1616 Broadway st., Lincoln.

King, Tech. 4th Grade Cloyd L.—Mrs. Lorena King, mother, 818 Martin st., Danville.

Knudson, 2d Lt. Russell O.—Mrs. Cornelia A. Knudson, mother, Minooka.

Koenig, Tech. 5th Grade Herman E.—Mrs. Olga Koenig, wife, 110 S. Main st., Belleville.

Leamons, Pvt. Carl L.—Mrs. Ethel L. Leamons, wife, 1700½ E. Reynolds st., Springfield.

Litherland, 2d Lt. Charles V.—Mrs. Eloise P. Litherland, wife, Saint Francisville.

Magness, Staff Sgt. Edward F.—Edward W. Magness, father, Clay City.

Meadows, Pvt. George D.—Mrs. Anise W. Meadows, mother, Kenney.

Murphy, Pvt. 1st Class Herschel E.—Loren E. Murphy, father, Goldengate.

Myers, Pvt. Taylor L.—Mrs. Lillian Myers, mother, Mount Olive.

O'Dell Pvt. 1st Class Merlin L.—Mrs. Helen O'Dell, mother, 1107 N. Main st. Edwardsville.

Phillis, Pvt. Lorimer H.—Mrs. Margaret Phillis, mother, Gridley.

Schlbrowsky, Pvt. Adolph S.—Mrs. Theresa Lowers, sister, Marseilles.

Smittkamp, Pvt. Delbert A.—Charles Smittkamp, father, Marshall.

Van Blair, Pvt. Howard B.—Mrs. Virginia H. Van Blair, wife, 1013 N. 5th st., Quincy.

Wack, Pvt. Charles F.—Mrs. Mae Wack, mother, 220 Mound st., Peoria.

Waltz, Tech. Sgt. Glenn V.—Samuel Waltz, father, Hume.

Warmoth, Pvt. Wilbur M.—Mrs. Margaret Warmoth, aunt, 1308 E. Carpenter st., Springfield.

Wells, Pvt. Nathan H.—Mrs. Ellen E. Wells, mother, Fairland.

Woods, Sgt. Charles J.—Mrs. Faye E. Woods, wife, Troy.

Wuellner, Sgt. Arthur H.—Mrs. Margaret G. Wuellner, wife, 21 Fondway dr., Fairmount Addition, Alton.

Yeager, Pvt. David W.—Mrs. Laura Yeager, mother, 1034 Woodlawn av., Rockford.

Yeargin, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Mrs. Frances M. Yeargin, wife, Paris.

INDIANA.

Buckley, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J.—Mrs. Catherine Buckley, mother, 1625 Central av., Whiting.

Chapman, Sgt. Ralph P.—Mrs. Edith E. Chapman, wife, Rochester.

Cooke, Pvt. Louis J.—Mrs. Yvonne R. Cooke, wife, Y. W. C. A., South Bend.

Deardorff, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Mary J. Deardorff, wife, Syracuse.

Dolde, Pvt. Edward C.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Dolde, wife, 1202 Lincolnway E., South Bend.

Dooley, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest V.—Mrs. Ruth M. Dooley, wife, 1544 Sheldon st., Indianapolis.

Ettl, Sgt. Leonard M.—Mrs. Margaret M. Ettl, wife, 1814 S. Catalpa av., South Bend.

Glanders, Tech. 5th Grade Robert E.—Mrs. Edith Glanders, mother, 2504 Warren st., Elkhart.

Goodman, Pvt. Simon—Mrs. Lillian E. Goodman, wife, 2022 N. Talbot st., Indianapolis.

Haab, 1st Lt. Howard H.—Mrs. Mary M. Haab, mother, Milford.

Hosinski, Tech. Sgt. Dennis F. F.—Mrs. Rose M. Hosinski, mother, 1911 W. Linden st., South Bend.

Jordan, Pvt. Howard F.—Mrs. Virginia F. Jordan, wife, 4009 Polk st., Gary.

Kanyur, Corp. William J.—Mrs. Mary Kanyur, mother, 3041 Louisa av., Whiting Lake.

Mair, Tech. 4th Grade Lamont R.—Mrs. Mildred G. Mair, mother, 6352 Euclid av., Hammond.

Marshall, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph D.—Mrs. Mary Marshall, mother, 407 E. Pennsylvania av., South Bend.

McGee, Pvt. Robert R.—Mrs. Reba A. McGee, wife, 7129 Kentucky av., Hammond.

Moore, Pvt. Vernon M.—Ovid F. Moore, father, 6337 Harrison av., Hammond.

Ruzas, Staff Sgt. John F.—Mrs. Stella Ruzas, mother, Box 137-A, Knox.

Sass, Pvt. Frank—Mrs. Sophie Rygasiewics, mother, 1010 Ames st., Hammond.

Spejewski, Tech 5th Grade John—Mrs. Amelia Dudzinski, mother, 3825 Alder st., East Chicago.

Still, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Elsie Still, mother, 227 S. 12th st., Chesterton.

Yeasel, Pvt. Robert D.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Yeasel, mother, 728 Myrtle st., Elkhart.

Yount, Pvt. Benjamin—Mrs. Mary L. Yount, wife, 223 S. Monroe st., Hartford City.

Zalas, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley J.—Mrs. Hettie Zalas, mother, 2013 W. Kenwood av., South Bend.

MICHIGAN.

De Camp, Pvt. 1st Class Dodd C.—Mrs. Agnes De Camp, mother, 400 N. Pennsylvania blvd., Lansing.

Ehlert, Pvt. 1st Class William T.—Mrs. Bessie Ehlert, mother, Bloomingdale.

Ellis, Pvt. 1st Class James M.—Mrs. Sylvia Ellis, mother, 310 Moccasin av., Buchanan.

Hatch, 1st Lt. Russell C.—Charles D. Hatch, father, 308 W. Lapeer, Lansing.

Hill, Pvt. William M.—Mrs. Barbara I. Hill, wife, Allegan.

Ivanski, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Mrs. Anna Ivanski, mother, 702 N. Albion st., Albion.

Kendall, 2d Lt. Robert T. Jr.—Robert T. Kendall, father, 771 Bloomfield st., Jackson.

Kennedy, Pvt. 1st Class Victor D.—Robert J. Kennedy, uncle, Niles.

Kroll, Pvt. 1st Class Max O.—Mrs. Jessie Kroll, mother, Montague.

Laakso, Sgt. George E.—Mrs. Eda K. Laakso, mother, Rumley.

Latter, Pvt. 1st Class David J.—Mrs. Naoma Latter, mother, 302 W. Bellevue, Leslie.

Middendorp, Pvt. John—Jake Middendorp, father, 109 Dickinson st., Grand Rapids.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Donald E.—Mrs Helen Miller, wife, Grand Ledge.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Harley S.—Mrs. Fieda H. Miller, mother, 631 W. Mount Hope st., Lansing.

Smith, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, mother, 3915 Metz rd., Comstock Park.

Willson, Staff Sgt. James S.—Mrs. Margaret B. Willson, mother, 306 Church st., Olivet.

WISCONSIN.

Berg, Tech. 5th Grade Louis A.—Mrs. Evelyn E. Berg, wife, New Franken.

Boettcher, Sgt. Arthur W.—Mrs. Susana Boettcher, mother, 4026 W. Brown Deer rd., Milwaukee.

Brandenburg, Tech. 5th Grade Herman W.—Mrs. Hattie Brandenburg, mother, Shell Lake.

Cole, Pvt. Freeman F.—Mrs. Margaret A. Cole, mother, Wisconsin Dells.

Cychosz, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence—Mrs. Lillian Cychosz, mother, 906 N. 2d st., Stevens Point.

D'Angelo, Tech. 5th Grade Thomas C.—Mrs. Jennie D'Angelo, mother, 2040 N. Hubbard st., Milwaukee.

Dick, Pvt. 1st Class Ivan C.—Mrs. Hilda Dick, mother, Solon Springs route, Barnes.

Drexler, Pvt. 1st Class Sylvester J.—Mrs. Anna Steinkellner, mother, 1334 Forest av., Beloit.

Dreissel, Staff Sgt. Sylvester C.—Mrs. Rose Marten, mother, Slinger.

Durst, Tech. 4th Grade Joseph J.—Mrs. Loretta Durst, mother, Richland Center.

Eiter, 1st Lt. John T. Jr.—Mrs. Katheryn S. Eiter, wife, 909 15th av., Monroe.

Freney, Pvt. Francis W.—Mrs. Elvina Freney, wife, 521 W. Main st., Madison.

Held, Pvt. Russell C.—Mrs. Hilda Held, mother, 3281 N. 16th st., Milwaukee.

Jakubowski, Sgt. Henry H.—Mrs. Eleanore Hienowski, sister, 1916 S. 5th pl., Milwaukee.

Jardanowski, Pvt. Ervin F.—Andrew Jardanowski, father, 761 W. Windlake av., Milwaukee.

Kalous, Staff Sgt. Carl—Mrs. Josephine Kalous, mother, Eagle River.

Kania, Pvt. Barney S.—Mrs. Emily B. Kania, wife, 1710 W. Lincoln av., Milwaukee.

Keller, Staff Sgt. Robert M.—Mrs. Bertha Keller, mother, 1141 Willow st., Green Bay.

Kindle, Pvt. Jack W.—Mrs. Sarah Kindle, mother, White Lake.

Kirschbaum, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence C.—Mrs. Eunice M. Kirschbaum, wife, Cassville.

Kohnert, 2d Lt. Carl H.—Mrs. Corrine A. Kohnert, wife, 1217 S. 11th st., La Crosse.

Koss, Tech. 4th Grade Isadore J.—Mrs. Theresa Koss, mother, Weyerhauser.

Little, Sgt. Russell E.—Mrs. Hattie G. Little, mother, 435 W. Burns st., Portage.

Logas, Staff Sgt. Frederick C.—Mrs. Armanda Logas, mother, 1122 S. 10th st., Sheboygan.

Maxwell, Pvt. 1st Class Harry H.—Mrs. Ruth Maxwell, mother, 600½ Copland av., La Crosse.

McCullick, Pvt. Max E.—Mrs. Sadie McCullick, mother, Seneca.

McGrath, Pvt. Frank A.—Mrs. Alma McGrath, mother, 2013 W. McKinley av., Milwaukee.

Meerstein, Tech. 5th Grade Victor E.—Mrs. Ella A. Meerstein, mother, 28 Hain av., Plymouth.

Meyer, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Betty Meyer, mother, 514 Welch av., Madison.

Nelson, Pvt. Maurice E.—Mrs. Alice Burnett, sister, Siren.

Newcomb, Staff Sgt. Lyan D.—Mrs. Ella R. Newcomb, mother, Trempealeau.

Powell, Sgt. Walter E.—Mrs. Geraldine Powell, wife, Richland Center.

Scharrschmidt, 2d Lt. William F.—Mrs. Jennie M. Scharrschmidt, mother, Medford.

Schirmeister, Pvt. Alfred B.—Mrs. Josephine K. Schirmeister, wife, 212 E. Montana, Milwaukee.

Schreurs, Pvt. Gordon J.—Mrs. Eva Schreurs, mother, West Wrightstown.

Schultz, Tech. Sgt. Victor W.—Mrs. Pearl E. Schultz, wife, 210½ Eureka st., Ripon.

Sherman, Pvt. Valentine F.—Mrs. Meltha Sherman, mother, Ironton.

Stewart, Corp. Joseph M.—Mrs. Rosemary K. Stewart, wife, 226 Franklin av., Racine.

Stolifus, Tech. 4th Grade Fred R.—Mrs. Bertha M. Stolifus, mother, Pardeeville.

Strauss, Pvt. Gerhardt M.—Mrs. Anna Strauss, mother, 940 E. Abert pl., Milwaukee.

Templin, Pvt. 1st Class William B.—Mrs. Minnie Morraway, mother, 1423 72d st., Kenosha.

Vandehey, Staff Sgt. Ervin O.—Mrs. Rose Vandehey, mother, West De Pere.

Van Lorynen, Pvt. 1st Class John A.—Miss Mary Van Nole, friend, De Pere.

Walanski, Pvt. Andrew S.—Mrs. Pearl Walanski, mother, Necedah.

Walanski, Pvt. Andrew S.—Mrs. Pegri Walanski, mother, Necedah.

Wanta, Pvt. Leonard W.—Mrs. Kate Wanta, mother, Rosholt.

Webster, Pvt. 1st Class George H.—Mrs. Adelia Webster, wife, 320 High st., Mineral Point.

Wiese, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur J.—Mrs. Marie Wiese, mother, La Salle.

Yaeger, Corp. Freddie J.—Mrs. Lena Duerst, sister, New Glarus.

Zwerske, Pvt. 1st Class Harry W.—Miss Catherine A. Zwerske, sister, 2522 N. 37th st., Milwaukee.

TERRY
WILLOW BELINDA, THAT'S ME, MISTER—AND I'M NOT A WAC!
BUT I'M A VERY FRIGHTENED CIVILIAN!
WHAT NONSENSE IS THIS, WOMAN? YOU WEAR THE UNIFORM AND NAME TAG OF SGT. JANE ALLEN!
DO YOU THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE YANKEE ARMY? I HAD A NICE THING GOING—AND YOUR THUGS KIDNAPPED ME JUST AS I NEARLY HAD WHAT I WANTED!...
HMMM
OH—MAYBE IT'S WORKING! BETWEEN THE BOOKS I'VE READ AND WHAT MISS BURMA TAUGHT ME, I MUST BE GIVING A FAIR IMITATION OF AN ADVENTURESS...
YOU ARE OBVIOUSLY LYING, SGT. ALLEN... PERHAPS A BIT OF WARMTH—WILL CHANGE YOUR STORY
WELL, POP, I AM HARDLY STRONG ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU FROM TORTURING ME—BUT I HAVE NOTHING TO TELL YOU! THE REAL SGT. ALLEN IS PROBABLY BACK AT HER POST RIGHT NOW, WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS UNIFORM!
MILTON CANIFF

1ST ARMY BAGS 200,138 NAZIS OUT OF 691,989

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Allied armies on the western front have captured at least 691,989 prisoners since D-day, the equivalent of 69 German divisions as presently constituted. About two-thirds, or 424,124, were taken by the four American armies. This latest announcement figures showed today:

United States 1st army, 200,138.
United States 3d army, 117,400.
United States 7th army, 50,916.
United States 9th army, 55,670.
French 1st army, 57,939.
British 2d army, 94,794.
Canadian 1st army, 95,132.
French Forces of the Interior with British and Canadian armies, 20,000.
Total, 691, 989.

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Piece of a German Shell 'Demotes' Major General

SIXTH ARMORED DIVISION COMMAND POST, France, Nov. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow of the sixth armored division, was "demoted" in a split second yesterday. German mortar fragment sliced one of the two silver stars from his helmet, leaving him looking like a brigadier. Another splinter creased his helmet. The general was unhurt.

Bishop of London May Be Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill soon will recommend to the king a successor to the archbishop of Canterbury. London speculated today that the new primate would be the Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, now bishop of London. Others mentioned are the archbishop of York and the Bishops of Winchester and Chichester.

BEER CONTAINING FLUORINE SEIZED BY FOOD BUREAU

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP).—Andrew W. Allison, chief chemist of the food and drug bureau, said today that thousands of cases of beer and ale are being seized and destroyed as "unsafe" in various parts of the country.

Allison said the beverages were manufactured by the Commonwealth Brewing company of Springfield, Mass., and were found to contain fluorine, a member of the chlorine family, which is "in itself poisonous, depending upon the amount used."

In Springfield, Thomas F. Gallagher, president of the brewery concern, said that production of beer had been halted when word of the government action was received, and was resumed later with a modified formula.

The seized brands were listed as Oxford brand ale and beer, Gold Medal Tivoli beer, Dartmouth Creak ale, New England ale, and Bay State beer.

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HERE'S HISTORY UNDER A MICROSCOPE

Miss Hodder

A history of everything in five volumes! That's the assignment Will Durant, author and philosopher, pledged himself to carry out. He has just published the third in this ambitious series, entitled "Caesar and Christ" ($5.00). It's a *big* book, giving a minutely detailed account of third century Rome, and describing with photographic clarity the architecture, literature, language and customs. Miss Hodder, manager of the Palmer House Book Shop, says you won't want to miss a syllable of this book, because the author gives almost poetic beauty to cold, historical facts.

Another book that's going to get itself talked about is Erskine Caldwell's "Tragic Ground" ($2.50). The poor, ignorant peasant, Spence Douthitt, is a pathetic but compelling figure as he wanders aimlessly through the pages—completely unable to understand the forces which bring his narrow little world crashing around him. This is stark realism stuff, but a "must" for Caldwell fans.

Then there's the personal war front "diary" we've all been waiting for—"Your Kids and Mine" ($2.00) by actor-comedian Joe E. Brown. Many fine books have been written by entertainers who visited the battle areas, but the lovable Joe seems to have injected into his writing a greater sensitivity, a more inspiring message, than did his colleagues. Perhaps this is because he talked with our kids, not as a celebrity, but as a father who had lost a son in this war.

Be sure to see these books at the Palmer House Book Shop, and while you're there, why not select your Christmas cards? Miss Hodder's cards seem lovelier than ever this year, and enthusiastic shoppers are picking them off by the dozen.

You'll find a warm welcome and friendly attention to your needs at all these Handy Book & Gift Shops: Hyde Park Book Shop (1457 Hyde Park), Post Office News (37 W. Monroe), Merchandise Mart, Board of Trade Bldg., Field Bldg., Daily News Bldg., Palmer House.

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 13 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the critical way people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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F. D. R. SIDESTEP ON TREATY VOTE TOLD AT INQUIRY

Seaway Pact Described as 'Agreement.'

BY PHILIP DODD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—The constitutional provision for approval of treaties by a two-thirds vote in the senate can be sidestepped by the President by submitting international agreements to congress as executive agreements rather than as treaties, a senate commerce subcommittee was told today by a state department representative.

The statement was made by Green H. Hackworth, state department legal adviser, at a hearing called to determine whether the St. Lawrence river seaway and power project, now before the committee as an executive agreement, should be considered a treaty and referred to the foreign relations committee for action.

Majority Vote Required.

A dangerous precedent would be set should congress approve the St. Lawrence project as an executive agreement, Sen. Overton [D., La.], chairman of the subcommittee, said after Hackworth's statement. Sen. Bailey [D., N. C.], chairman of the commerce committee, who sat with Overton's group, said such action would open the way for the President to submit the international aviation agreement and even the peace treaty to congress as executive agreements.

Executive agreements require a majority vote of both houses of congress for approval. In cases where no congressional appropriation is required, or where no new federal agency is needed to put the agreement into effect, no congressional approval is required.

Hackworth told the subcommittee congress has only two choices in considering the St. Lawrence and other executive agreements—it can "take it or leave it."

Decision Up to President.

"Who decides whether an international instrument shall be designated a treaty or an agreement?" asked Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], a member of the subcommittee.

"The President decides that," replied Hackworth. "If the document is sent to congress as an executive agreement, it is an executive agreement. If it is sent as a treaty, it is a treaty."

"Then it is not necessary to amend the Constitution to remove the provision for a two-thirds senate vote on treaties," said Vandenberg. "All that is needed is a President who wants to avoid the constitutional provisions."

"What if the President ignores constitutional traditions and decides that what might be a treaty should be an executive agreement — does that make the leopard change its spots?" asked Overton.

"It does," Hackworth said.

1909 Treaty Recalled.

Hackworth did not cite the 1909 boundary waters treaty between the United States and Canada. That compact provided for development of boundary streams and tributaries by agreement. Advocates of the present St. Lawrence project have argued it can be approved by executive agreement under terms of the treaty, altho many of the proposed dams would be on that portion of the river which lies in Canada.

The project was presented to congress in 1934 as a treaty between the United States and Canada. Sen. Burton [R., O.] asked Hackworth why it came up now as an executive agreement instead of as a treaty.

Expenditure Termed Factor.

"Because congress has the power to control commerce between this and other nations and because a considerable expenditure of money will be required for the project," said Hackworth. "If it were a treaty, there might be some question about the house appropriating money. If the house approves the project as an agreement, it could be assumed it would be willing to vote the necessary funds."

The king of England and the statute of Westminster, under which the British commonwealth of nations was formed in 1930, came up for discussion when Bailey noted that the king was listed as one of the high contracting parties in the agreement. He wanted to know why the king was included.

"Because he is ruler of Canada," said Hackworth.

"O, no he isn't," declared Bailey. "Canada is ruled by a sovereign parliament. I refer you to the statute of Westminster as proof, and I ask, Mr. Chairman, that the statute be made a part of the record of this hearing."

200 Circuit Court Divorce Hearings to Be Advanced

Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court said yesterday that on Friday he will begin hearing 200 divorce cases originally scheduled to be called between Jan. 16 and Feb. 10. Only 100 bills for divorce were filed last month in Circuit court, compared with 1,600 in Superior court. Judge Feinberg is known to some divorce lawyers as a "strict" judge. He estimated he will hear 14 cases a day.

ROBS DRESS SHOP OWNER.

A Negro armed with a revolver yesterday robbed Joe Abid, 42, of $205, in the Katie Dress shop, at 409 E. 35th st., which he owns.

ORPHAN ANNIE

I—I'M FRAID I'M NOT DOIN' A VERY GOOD JOB HERE, MRS. BLEATING HART—
EH? ER—WHY, THAT IS, OF COAHSE, YOU AHE!
I'VE BEEN THINKIN'—MAYBE I'D BETTER BE SENT TO TH' "HOME"—
NONSENSE, MY CHILD!
WHY, YOU'VE BEEN DOING A WONDAHFUL JOB HEAH—OF COAHSE, YOU STILL ARE ONLY A CHILD—
AS YOU GET OLDAH, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO DO MOAH—— —BUT WHATEVAH GAVE YOU THE IDEA THAT I'M NOT SATISFIED, MY DEAH?
OH, I DUNNO—
11-22-44
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

FUZZY! IT'S A TRANSPORT LANDING FOOD, SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION.
WHY CAN'T THEY LEAVE OUT A COUPLE OF DAYS RATIONS FOR ME AN' BRING ME SOME LETTERS.
WE'VE BEEN HOPPING FROM ATOLL TO ISLAND TO ATOLL TILL NOBODY KNOWS WHERE WE ARE.
CHEER UP! SOME DAY WE'LL GET A JEEP-LOAD ALL AT ONCE.
HEAR THAT! IT'S MAIL CALL!
?

Married

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Comdr. J. H. Suddeth, a figure in the famous "battle of the Statler" in Washington, D. C., during the political campaign, and his bride, Lt. (j. g.) Frances M. Steen of the WAVES after their marriage in St. Andrews chapel at the naval academy at Annapolis Monday night.

TEAMSTERS ASK DISMISSAL OF 2 SUITS FOR LIBEL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The AFL teamsters' union and its president, Daniel J. Tobin, today asked dismissal of libel suits seeking a total of $400,000 filed as an aftermath of the "battle of the Statler."

The suits, filed in federal court by Naval Lt. Randolph Dickins Jr. and Lt. Comdr. James H. Suddeth, grew out of an article published in a union magazine, the International Teamster. It was an account of a fight at the Statler hotel the night of President Roosevelt's opening campaign address Sept. 23.

In their answers the union and Tobin said the magazine is published only for members, is not a commercial publication, and carries no advertising. They also contended the article was not published with any malicious intent and that it was truthful.

QUAD'S MOTHER FINALLY ABLE TO IDENTIFY THEM

(Picture on back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—The three weeks old Philadelphia quadruplets are becoming less of a mystery to their mother.

Mrs. Kathleen Cirminello, in her first interview at the lying-in unit of Pennsylvania hospital since the foursome was born on Nov. 1, said today she is just now beginning to distinguish one child from another. Eileen is the first of the three girls and a boy she could tell by name—she has a mole on her head.

The 30 year old mother, who weighs 104 pounds, plans to leave the hospital tomorrow. The quads, still in incubators, will stay there until they weigh approximately 6 pounds each. Maureen now tips the scales at 3 pounds 9 ounces; Kathleen, 3 pounds; Eileen, 3 pounds 6¼ ounces, and Michael, 3 pounds 8½ ounces.

NEW DEAL SEEKS 'SURE' SENATORS FOR PEACE PLAN

Greases Committee's Machinery.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The administration intends, when it organizes the new congress, to make sure there is a solid majority on the senate foreign relations committee supporting the creation of international peace keeping machinery, it was learned today.

Altho it will be January before anything can be done officially, Democratic leaders have begun conning lists of eligibles for five probable committee vacancies.

Three Democratic Vacancies.

The Democrats probably will fill three of these, represented by the departing Senators Reynolds [D., N. C.], Gillette [D., Ia.], and Clark [D., Mo.]. The Republicans may have two spots to fill. These now are occupied by Sen. Nye [R., N. D.] and by Sen. Davis [R., Pa.] and both will be vacant if a check of the service vote shows Davis defeated.

Without counting these five, Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] figures he has 12 sure votes on a 23 member committee for any administration supported treaty that reasonably could be expected to come out of the higher-up conference scheduled to finish the work begun at Dumbarton Oaks.

"Certain" Votes Wanted.

There are several other probable supporters of the international security organization on the committee, but the administration hopes to make the preliminary legislative approval doubly certain by filling the vacancies with three Democrats who have taken strong public stands in favor of such a world council.

Among those mentioned as possible selections by the majority steering committee are Senators Hatch [D., N. M.], Lucas [D., Ill.], McFarland [D., Ariz.], and Maybank [D., S. C.].

On the Republican side, Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, an advocate of post-war international coöperation, looks like an almost certain choice. The other spot might go to Burton of Ohio, Gurney of South Dakota, or Wiley of Wisconsin. Of these, only Wiley has been strenuously critical of administration foreign policies.

Sen. Ball Out of Running.

Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], who supported President Roosevelt's successful bid for a fourth term because he said he liked the latter's stand on foreign policies, had little hope his Republican colleagues would vote him a place on the committee. Ball apparently will get some silent and unobstrusive punishment for his bolting tactics.

Singer Seeks Probation in $60 Theft from WAVE

An application for probation was entered for Mrs. Naomi Montoya, 20, of 1512 N. La Salle st., a night club singer, yesterday when she testified before Judge Frank E. Donoghue in Women's court that she stole a purse belonging to WAVE Lillian Frantz of Los Angeles, Cal., in a night club in a loop hotel. Mrs. Montoya, mother of an 11 months old baby, made restitution of $60 and a compact taken from the purse.

BARRETT TO GET CHANCE TO HAND OUT JOBS EARLY

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21 [Special].—Edward J. Barrett, Democratic secretary of state elect, won't have to wait until he is inaugurated in January to put Democrats on the state pay roll. Richard Yates Rowe, Republican secretary of state, said today he would invite Barrett to start patronage activities during December. The two men will confer tomorrow.

Rowe, who became secretary of state by appointment in June, said the automobile department has a hundred fewer than the customary number of employes. With a rush of automobile license applications starting, he said, added help will be needed in a few weeks.

Rather than ask Republicans to work temporarily until Barrett is inaugurated, Rowe said that all the new appointees could be Democrats if Barrett would name them. Supervisory positions will remain in Republican control.

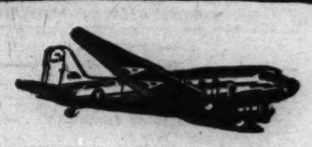
Gas Dealer Suspended for Duration of Rationing

John Bernard, owner of the gasoline station at 3240 E. 95th st., was suspended from business for the duration of rationing yesterday by Sherman Steele, office of price administration hearing commissioner. Bernard was accused of obtaining 2,800 gallons of gasoline on counterfeit coupons. He did not appear at the hearing.

POLICE TESTIFY IN BROWN DERBY OWNERSHIP QUIZ

A hearing to determine whether the Brown Derby tavern at 104 S. Wabash av. is owned by Samuel L. Rinella, an ex-convict, or his brother, August Rinella, was opened yesterday by the city liquor license appeal commission. Mayor Kelly revoked the Brown Derby's license Oct. 12 after the Chicago Crime commission protested that Samuel Rinella was the actual owner, altho his brother signed applications for licenses. Police Inspector Edward J. Daley testified that he investigated complaints that customers were not treated properly in the tavern. The hearing will be resumed today.

NEW YORK and WASHINGTON



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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
NOVEMBER 25, 1944

TODAY IS POST DAY!

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THIS is the crucial hour! The advance is speeding up. Millions of men—*your* men—are pushing the enemy hard—setting a terrific pace—paying a terrific price. They need the power of *your* backing now—*your* dollars in Bonds. Dig deep! Don't let them down in the showdown! Buy Bonds . . . and *still* more Bonds right now!

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Now Speed the Victory

41-year old Gen. Hansell plots Jap doom

OUT of the skies they come—the B-29 Superfortresses—to "chew Japan up." And back of the well-laid plans is General Hansell, the man they call "The Possum." The story of his life and daring air exploits reads like exciting fiction. He is a man for you to know—and Japan to reckon with.

THIS POSSUM IS JAP POISON
by Sidney Shalett

The Truth About Argentina
by John Lear

A POST correspondent was sent to Argentina to get the truth about this wealthy, fabulous neighbor where the army rules the President—and two to three thousand families own the country. More under British than Nazi influence—Argentina plans a future every American should know about.

Inside Views of Foreign News IN THE POST

★ ★ ★

HOW I GET ALONG WITHOUT HANDS
by Charles C. McGonegal
as told to Robert Cadigan

A VETERAN of World War I—minus hands—is helping hundreds of wounded boys to find hope and happiness despite their handicaps. This article, with pictures that tell a vivid story of courage and perseverance, is for everyone who knows a wounded soldier—or may know one in the future.

Devil's Pasteboards
by David G. Wittels

HOW many cards in a deck? Fifty-two! Right! But why? What does General Eisenhower play? And G. I. Joe? You'll admit you knew little about cards—once you've read this fascinating article, illustrated with color photos. It tells you more about cards than professional gamblers know.

Exciting Exclusive Color Photography IN THE POST

Date in the Country
by D. K. Findlay

THE song of a woodcock. Quarts of ice cream. Who knows what soldiers' dreams are made of? One girl found the answer and made a very happy homecoming for her soldier in this tender, understanding story. You'll enjoy it in this week's Post.

THEY FIGHT THE AXIS DEVILFISH
by George Sessions Perry

THIS is a story of men who look death in the eye with an incredibly steady gaze. Men who man mine sweepers are brave men. They have to be. And your heart will salute them when you read this thrilling first-hand account of the Y.M.S. 29.

Out of the old South came Southern Comfort. Now it is bringing cheer to the entire nation. And no wonder—its flavor is so delightful, its potency so outstandingly buoyant. And best of all, there's *more Southern Comfort now!*

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10 ★★ WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1944.

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GUARANTEED WAGES.

A good deal is being heard at the CIO convention here about the guaranteed annual wage. The idea is an appealing one, suggesting as it does a day when no one will have to worry about the loss of his job or his income.

No doubt the proposal seems practical because considerable progress has already been achieved toward the desired goal. Only a relatively few people, like movie stars and others possessed of unusual talents, can count on an income guaranteed by contract, but vast numbers of ordinary people have a high degree of security in their jobs. Even at the pit of the depression, there were many more people at work than in idleness, tho few escaped a reduction of income.

Certainly there are some industries in which a guaranteed income for the great majority, if not all employes, might be instituted without too much strain. The change in the pay rolls of many of the public utilities between good times and hard times is relatively small. The same is true to an even greater degree of school systems and many other public services which continue thru boom and depression with relatively little alteration in the demand for their services. Probably the annual incomes of all the employes of such enterprises could be guaranteed with no more than a 5 or 10 per cent reduction in present wages to provide the insurance fund.

But these are not the people who particularly need the protection of a guaranteed wage. Where it would be helpful is in the feast and famine industries, like steel, and there the cost of a guaranteed wage would be very large. Who would do the guaranteeing? The employing corporation cannot because it hasn't the money. Only wishful thinkers who have never examined a balance sheet and an income account can suppose that the steel companies are in a position to carry the load. It is certain that the employes would not accept a guaranteed wage low enough to make the scheme work at their expense. Is it intended that the government shall guarantee wages? That could very easily mean an additional burden of 15 or 20 billion dollars on the national budget in a period of mild business recession and that addition to the debt or the tax bills would itself lead to further business depression, and therefore to further demands on the treasury to pay wages to the idle.

Practically speaking, if the government assumed this responsibility it could meet it only if the burocracy had the power to order men and women to work where it wanted them to work, at wages which they would have to accept and under government dictated working conditions. If Stalin guarantees annual wages, that is the way he does it. In systems such as his there is no place for trade unions as we know them or for collective bargaining.

Those who recommend the guaranteed wage pretend that the plan of itself would be sufficient to stabilize the economy and prevent depression. How, then, do they explain the depression which began in 1929 when every one was employed, confidence in the future was high, and no one was worrying about the loss of his job? Evidently, full employment of itself gives no assurance of a continuance of full employment.

THE PEARL HARBOR REPORTS.

Now that the election is out of the way, there is no further excuse for delay by the army and navy in submitting to congress reports fixing responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster which ushered in the war. Boards of inquiry were appointed by both services on instructions from congress to investigate the debacle, and they were ordered to report their findings forthwith—to congress, not to their superiors or to the secretaries of the two departments.

The navy department reported well in advance of the election that the report made by its board was on hand. The report, however, was kept in the possession of high ranking officers and of the secretary, and they made known the fact that they had classified most of it as "secret" or "top secret." Material classified in this fashion may not, under department regulations, be released to outsiders, even if they are the people's representatives in congress.

Congress should exercise the utmost vigilance in seeing to it that the reports which eventually are submitted to it do not contain important excisions justified on the old grounds of military security. There is nothing about the Pearl Harbor story now which can possibly benefit the enemy, but there may be a great deal which some people, for reasons of political expediency, would like to hide. Sen. Ferguson of Michigan has recognized that there may be significant omissions in the reports of the two services and for that reason has urged that the senate undertake an independent inquiry in which all relevant facts would be considered. He said that the army and navy reports cover only phases of the problem limited to actual operations, with all political and diplomatic factors apparently disregarded.

What the public wants now is the truth, not a further display of skill in covering things up. Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, who for almost three years have been compelled to bear the blame for Pearl Harbor without being permitted to submit a defense, are entitled to their day in court.

TOO MUCH PUNKIN.

Barney Wood, a rancher living out of Lordsburg, N. M., came to town with a 100 pound pumpkin, announcing that he was going to divide it among the pie makers of that old frontier post. This probably did no harm in Lordsburg, since the housewives of that community undoubtedly know what kind of a pumpkin it was that Barney raised, but some one ought to warn the war brides.

What Barney brought to town, girls, was a cow pumpkin. There are some dairymen who protest that even this is a misnomer. Cow pumpkins make the milk look rich, but they sometimes make it taste like cow pumpkin. The pie pumpkin is a little fellow, also called a sugar pumpkin. The latter name is none too descriptive. You still need plenty of sugar in the pie.

The safest procedure in making a pumpkin pie is to eschew the whole pumpkin tribe and buy a Hubbard squash, one of the big, warty green or blue-green ones. Don't try to cut it up with a butcher knife, or you probably will cut your wrist, or fingers. Use a hatchet.

All these are things that a child of the last generation, raised in a well run kitchen, knows by observation. We're afraid some of today's brides didn't have such careful upbringing.

TANKERS AND PEACE.

Lt. Gen. Somervell's annual report notes that one ton in every two of the supplies sent overseas this year has consisted of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Wide as the recognition has been that this is an oil war, the proportion will still be surprising to many. It emphasizes the extent also to which it has been a war of supply and, above all, of this one class of supplies among many. Mr. Churchill, a number of months ago, made a witty but largely truthful analysis of modern warfare when he said that we have made our armies so mobile that they can be moved at all only with the greatest difficulty.

Armored columns can engage in two and three hundred mile penetrations, as they did in France, but these forays, at a speed never before imagined in warfare, are possible only after the most arduous building of petroleum reserves, and the moment the modern army outruns its supplies it is vastly less mobile than any army in history. A tank out of gasoline is useful as a pillbox, but that is all. The daring improvisations of other years, such as Sherman's march to the sea and Napoleon's quick transfer of his Grand Army to the Austrian campaign after Trafalgar had ended his hope of an invasion of Britain, cannot be repeated in modern warfare. Our armies go dead on their feet if they are cut off from supplies for more than a few days.

In the course of supplying gasoline, lubricating and fuel oil needs on the score of fronts on which we are engaged, the United States has developed the greatest fleet of tankers that the world has ever seen. This is an advantage which we must retain for our future security. The tanker is as essential to modern naval warfare as the battleship or carrier. Our fleets in the Pacific have made themselves more or less independent of their bases. They take their store and repair trains along with them when they fight. They refuel at sea and can stay on the ocean battle line longer than fleets have been able to do since the age of sails.

The control of ocean tankers offers one means of preventing nations from making war. We shall certainly want to restrict the tanker fleets of both Japan and Germany, just as we mean to restrict their navies after the war.

A DEFINITION FOR PEACEMAKERS.

Sen. Ball of Minnesota is found making this complaint about prospects for senate ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for international organization: "One of the things we are up against this time that the Versailles peacemakers were not up against, in creating the league of nations, is the fact that the league, after all, did fail in the '30s, and each of the great powers has very serious doubts as to whether this attempt will succeed. Therefore, each one is playing, in a sense, two foreign policies—one based upon collective security and the other based upon individual national security. That is, they are not putting all their eggs in either basket at this stage of the game, and that makes things a little difficult."

Sen. Ball has recognized something that anybody ought to be able to recognize. It bothers him. He does not like to admit that in ordinary prudence nations have always been forced to depend upon themselves for their own security. They can't entrust the job confidently to anybody else, for this is a cruel world. We are offering a further bit of wisdom for the senator's consideration: the definition of war submitted by Ambrose Bierce in "The Devil's Dictionary." It is:

"War, n. A by-product of the arts of peace. The most menacing political condition is a period of international amity. The student of history who has not been taught to expect the unexpected may justly boast himself inaccessible to the light. 'In time of peace prepare for war' has a deeper meaning than is commonly discerned; it means, not merely that all things earthly have an end—that change is the one immutable and eternal law—but that the soil of peace is thickly sown with seeds of war and singularly suited to their germination and growth. It was when Kubla Khan had decreed his 'stately pleasure dome'—when, that is to say, there were peace and fat feasting in Xanadu—that he

heard from far

Ancestral voices prophesying war.

"One of the greatest of poets, Coleridge was one of the wisest of men, and it was not for nothing that he read us this parable. Let us have a little less of 'hands across the sea,' and a little more of that elemental distrust that is the security of nations. War loves to come like a thief in the night; professions of eternal amity provide the night."

Lights burn in the political camps, and sounds of great activity are heard in the night time. It is the ghost writers, sharpening retorts and blunting rejoinders.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Solder is a mixture of lead with which one of the following?
   Copper Silver Tin Aluminum.
2. Dextrose would be classified as which type of food? **Fat Protein Sugar Starch.**
3. Which one of these eggs can be ready for the table first, if you begin counting time from the moment you light the gas jet of your stove?
   Hard Boiled Poached Fried Soft Boiled.
4. Litmus paper can be used in the home to detect the presence of
   Salt Grease Alcohol Acid.
5. Strings hanging down from the cross towers over railroad tracks are to warn trainmen that they are approaching **Station Curve Water Tower Overhead Bridge.**
6. With our attention being focused on foreign geography, we should not forget the scenic beauty of the United States, so try to associate the mountain peaks named in the left hand column below with the states in which they are located. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Pike's Peak	[v] Georgia
[b] Mount Hood	[w] Washington
[c] Mount Shasta	[x] Oregon
[d] Mount Rainier	[y] Colorado
[e] Stone Mountain	[z] California

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ANSWERS.

1. Tin. 2. Sugar. 3. Fried egg. 4. Acid. 5. Overhead bridge. 6. [a] Pike's Peak-Colorado[y]; [b] Hood-Oregon[x]; [c] Shasta-California[z]; [d] Rainier-Washington[w]; [e] Stone Mountain-Georgia[v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Rer. U. S. Pat. Office

A FELLOW NAMED COWARD.

Noel Coward's incomprehensible lapse of taste in sneering, by the printed word, at Brooklyn's bullet-torn sons on the beach at Salerno causes us to revive the story about the curse that he placed upon Chicago. He was much younger then, and not widely known in the exhibitionist world, but the affair made a stir along the rialtos from here to London. Chicago injured Mr. Coward's finer feelings by tittering at him as actor and also by staying away in large numbers from a play of his authorship. He took an oath that never again would he permit us to gaze upon his countenance across the footlights. Moreover, the stout fellow has kept that vow for nearly 20 years.

* * *

In the winter or spring of 1926 Mr. Coward unveiled himself here in a small but excited play called "The Vortex," which glanced at the sad moral condition of post-war London. It dealt with a mother who was careless about her love life, and a son who was so offended by her flagrancies that he had increased his daily ration of morphine. Mr. Coward, as the son, said cutting things to his mammy, and in the big scene, when he was beside himself with narcotic twitchings and petulance, he played the piano at her venomously. He clutched the keys with his talon hands and ripped off hysterical jazz at his misbehaving, unrepentant parent. Curtain.

* * *

The drama critics were kind; they said the play was "important," failing to see that it was merely a cross-grained cut off the old ham-bone. Hamlet, too, had been sore at his adulterous mother, and had thrown a one-act play at her. Mr. Coward did not improve the situation by using the piano as an instrument of contempt.

* * *

The paying customers promptly said "No" to "The Vortex." The verdict was concisely stated by a hard-boiled Randolph st. first-nighter, who muttered in our ear with a gangster accent: "That guy ought to be slapped down." It is regrettable that Mr. Coward never heard such an appraisal from the common man. The memory might have checked his flippancies about Brooklyn boys who were not enjoying their gunshot wounds.

MARTHA GOES TO HEAVEN.

I hope there is work to do in Heaven.
I would not sit all day
In a golden chair with folded hands.
I do not want to play
Hour after hour on a golden harp
(Tho tender the song may be)!
With never a task to do, I know
It wouldn't be Heaven to me.
When I am weary of song and peace,
And weary, perhaps, of rest,
Surely my eager hands can find
The tasks that I love the best.
Surely an angel can praise the Lord
In many more ways than one
Let me offer *my* praise when my song grows stale
With the work of my hands well done.

Marjorie F. W.

Footnote to a Nobel Prize.

Johannes V. Jensen of Denmark, the latest Nobel literary prize winner, made his first visit to New York in 1896, and late in 1902 reached Chicago when eastward bound on a trip around the world. While not yet internationally lionized, the stylist, author, and newspaper correspondent made quite a stir among his countrymen here. It took him hardly a couple of weeks to write a four-act drama, "Trods" ["Defiance"], which was staged by amateurs on Feb. 1, 1903.

For some months Jensen rusticated at Henry L. Hertz's country home in McHenry, and there he wrote "Madame D'Ora." Following the example of Frank Norris in that book and his next, "Hjulet" ["The Wheel"], he glorified the "beauty" of American machine technique.

Later he wrote a critical appraisal, "The New World." Until a year or two before the present World war he visited America off and on, but only for short stays of rest and rather incognito.

C. B.

HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

He knew this country, too. This war-torn land,
Nancy, St. Lo, and Metz. I feel his hand
Just as a little lad, when tired of play,
He led me gently home at close of day.
The weary march, I feel his step beside,
Comforting, steady, matching stride on stride,
Sharing the heavy pack, the chilling rain.
The bullet's whine, the bomb, he shares again
With me. . . . Here in this far-off land
We face the east together, hand in hand.

Margaret D.

This cigaret shortage reminds me that if women had not been set a naughty example by the Spanish infanta, Eulalia, about 50 years ago maybe there would now be more cigarets for the men. This gay lady came to see the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, bringing the cigaret smoking custom of her countrywomen. Up to that time our female smokers were of the demimonde.

Arthur W. O'Neill.

Have you heard that we girls, instead of joshing each other with such banalities as "How's yer love life?" are now brightly inquiring, "How's yer cigaret life?"

Polly B. Good.

The "favored nations clause," by an easy touch of transposition, becomes "the nations' favored Claus."

Maxellus.

The watch on the Rhine is hearing a symphony of alarm clocks.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here, or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

W. W. C. writes: "I had 23 months of combat service overseas before being shipped home and discharged. I'm just beginning to realize that I'm not the man I used to be, that being shot up takes something out of a fellow, altho he may feel all right now. I was told when I left the hospital I could file a claim for compensation, but I thought I'd try to get along without it. Did I make a mistake in not filing? Is it too late to do so?"

It is never too late for a veteran to file a claim for compensation justly due him. You showed an admirable spirit in wanting to try and get along without the compensation, but there is a growing feeling that it is best for every veteran who has a justifiable claim to file as early as possible to establish service connection. Once service connection is established, the veteran can please himself about receiving compensation. If the matter is postponed to some indefinite time, the veteran may find it much more difficult to establish definitely the all-important "service connection."

H. E. M. asks: "If we convert our bonus certificates to bonus bonds and then sell the bonds, do we have to pay a tax on the government's indebtedness to us?"

Only the accumulated interest on the bonds is listed as income or "gain" and taxable.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DON'T ADD TO THE BURDENS OF THE LIVER.

SOME of these days we will come to appreciate the splendid job which the liver performs. As a rule, it proceeds about its business quietly and without fuss—that is, unless it is abused.

It is called upon to do more work and carry on more functions than any other vital organ.

Its two main jobs are to "condition" most of the nutriment which is absorbed from the alimentary tract and to provide an extremely useful secretion [the bile] which has much to do with digestion. Not only are foodstuffs revamped, strained, and adapted to the use of the body, but the structure stores products which can be converted quickly into energy. Carbohydrates are warehoused as glycogen [animal starch], while protein is held within the cells so that it can be speedily utilized, if and when needed. A substantial percentage of fat, is hidden away so that it too can be poured forth in order to meet tissue demands.

Among other duties we may recall that it acts as a reservoir for certain metals and vitamins and assists in the formation of new blood cells. This gives us some idea of its importance and the huge amount of labor which it performs.

Why does the liver become diseased? The reason is not far to seek. The organ serves as a great sieve, in an effort to protect its owner from poisons. Human beings and animals are constantly taking in harmful substances which must be neutralized and excreted. Furthermore, bacterial toxins require dilution and destruction. In addition, if the solution of food does not go quite far enough, dangerous compounds may be formed.

Since all these noxious agents pass thru the liver, it is the first to "spot" them and recognize that they are ominous. Its task, then, is to filter out these lethal materials and prevent their entrance into the circulation. Fortunately, it can destroy many toxins or convert them into harmless mixtures.

This apparatus may well be considered our main safeguard against disease. But, in its effort to protect, it may lose some of its efficiency. In other words, improper articles of diet may harm its cells. We should be careful, therefore, in our selection of both food and drink. Moreover, we may well be cautious about what we ask the liver to accomplish.

While regeneration of its cells may take place under proper management, it will last far longer than the normal span of years unless something has come along to injure it severely. Thus we attempt to forestall cirrhosis [hardening] by sparing the structure overloads as well as irritation.

Yes, it is a beneficent—almost self-regulating — bit of machinery and it will carry on its activities with ease and dispatch unless it is grossly mistreated. The abstemious eater rarely encounters trouble. But the one who gormandizes, who takes everything in sight and calls for more, just isn't playing fair. The same applies to the steady tippler.

BLOCKED DUCTS.

Mrs. M. writes: My baby was born with his tear ducts closed. I took him to an eye specialist and thanks to God they are now open. But my mother and relatives' are always talking as if this were some freak disease and that I am to blame. Could it be my fault?

REPLY.

Not at all. They should be happy that you were wise enough to take the infant to a skilled specialist.

QUICK LOSS.

W. T. writes: I had a fever one day and did not eat anything. Next day I looked in the mirror and I seemed much thinner. How many pounds could a person lose in a day?

REPLY.

Rarely more than two or three, even tho the temperature is high, unless you were waterlogged betimes.

CONSIDER SPINACH.

T. F. writes: If a person eats a certain food which he dislikes, does he get any nutritional value from it?

REPLY.

Yes, if it is digested. The dissolving apparatus may not care whether you like it or not. If it is disgusting, however, vomiting will probably ensue.

ARMY SLANG.

D. R. writes: Is jungle rot athlete's foot?

REPLY.

Yes. It is a severe form of tropical ringworm infection.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. The site of the greatest molybdenum mine in the world is in [a] Kimberly, Union of South Africa. [b] Guarda, Portugal. [c] Colorado, U. S. A.

2. What is a hookah? [a] A seat erected on an elephant's back. [b] A small hat. [c] A pipe in which the smoke passes thru water.

3. Who is Claudius in Shakespeare's "Hamlet"? [a] Prince of Denmark. [b] Chancellor of Denmark. [c] King of Denmark.

4. In what year did Charles A. Lindbergh make his historic flight across the Atlantic? [a] 1923. [b] 1927. [c] 1931.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Colorado, U. S. A. 2. [c] A pipe in which the smoke passes thru water. 3. [c] King of Denmark. 4. [b] 1927. [May 20.]

AT LEAST WE CAN STILL MAKE ANOTHER SACRIFICE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The I Speak with the Tongues of Men and Angels.—1 Cor., 13.

Basic English may be taught
With international clarity,
But till our speech is truly fraught
With international charity,
The cymbals still will tinkle
The brasses still resound
And blood of men will sprinkle
The hard-contested ground.

MARY WINTER.

And a Little Child Shall. . . .

A British soldier in North Africa was approached not long ago by a ragged Belgian child selling trinkets. He started to wave the boy on when he noticed a medal engraved with a Christian name on the child's right arm. Then he realized he had seen him before. It had been three years ago at Dunkerque, and the child had been cowering beside a ditch where his parents lay machine gunned to death. Out of it the child had emerged without memory and without speech. Somehow he had reached Africa.

This monstrous incident is mentioned only as illustrative of that great tragedy underlying the war which can well be the tragedy of the future—the roving bands of homeless, hungry, orphaned, battered children who fill Europe and Asia. They steal. They attack shops. They assault wayfarers. They manage to live.

From time to time a few handfuls of these children are brought to the United States. Recently, when the Committee for the Care of European Children brought such a boatload, one child, a boy with eyes of hollow misery, stood by the shiprail and talked to a director.

"Why can't children who have no homes build up a legion like the French Foreign Legion?" he demanded. "Then we could fight for the rights of children everywhere."

What are the rights of children? Affection, security, shelter, understanding, the mere right to live at all? For a child to have to say "Then we could fight for the rights of children everywhere . . ." is a horrible thing.

Once, 700 years ago, Europe was full of homeless children. Their fathers had fallen in the tragic Third Crusade. The Holy City was still in the hands of the Saracens despite four crusades, it was the summer of 1212, and the children of Europe, led by two shepherd boys in France and Germany, took matters into their own hands.

The French boy, Stephen of Cloyes, said that the Lord had appeared in a vision to tell him that the Holy Cross could be redeemed only by the hands of innocent children. Soon thousands of children flocked to his leadership and marched thru France carrying crosses made of branches and banners torn from their clothes. At last 30,000 of them reached Marseille where, Stephen had promised, the waters would roll back so they might cross. But the waters did not part. Instead, the children waited and drifted, hungry, ill, and dying, until two "charitable" merchants offered to ship them without payment in seven large ships.

The names of the two merchants, Hugo Ferrens and William Porcus, went down in infamy with that of Herod, for two ships sank in a storm with all lost, and five reached Egypt, where the children of the French crusade were sold into slavery to the Saracens and the Turks.

The German crusade fared no better. It was led by Nicolas, a child from Cologne. He and his 20,000 followers crossed into Italy and reached Genoa, still full of faith and exultation, on Aug. 25, 1212. Here they walked from dock to dock, port to port. Winter pressed down, and thousands died. Those who lived finally gained passage and they, too, ended in the slave marts.

Now, those were children who set out to fight not only for the rights of children but for the rights of man as well, and nothing was left of them but one boy who escaped from slavery 18 years later and came back to tell of it . . . one boy, and a broken echo in the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Who can say the world has advanced in seven centuries and 32 years when children, its only hope, must still be its victims?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HE'S NOT FIGHTING FOR COMMUNISM.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 17.—As a naval officer returning from the combat zones, I am much disappointed in my fellow Americans to see them tolerate the new moves to prohibit freedom of speech. Just a few days ago, I noticed in one of the local papers a story that the National Broadcasting company had advised Radio Commentator Upton Close of the termination of his services with that network. It is clearly evident that Washington brought pressure upon NBC to remove the voice of this fearless commentator. Upton Close has done a remarkable job in informing the American people of many dangerous steps which our government has been taking to communism. The OWI couldn't be more pink if the staff was selected by the Kremlin. That division of our government has tried for some time to silence Mr. Close.

The men of our army and navy are not fighting for communism. We are fighting for Americanism. However, it looks as tho after we finish the job overseas we'll have to start at home, too.

Congratulations to your great newspaper for continually reminding the public of the unwholesome activities of the New Deal crowd in Washington. We hope to be civilians by 1948 and at that time, we'll join you in retiring the New Deal to obscurity!

LT. COMDR., U. S. N. R.

TAKE THE NUMBER.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—In reply to "Post-office Discourtesy" by Blanche Bowington: All postal workers who serve the people are required to wear their badges, with serial numbers, in plain view.

Whenever one of those employes shows any discourtesy, make a note of his or her serial number and send it in to the postmaster. That employe will be suitably disciplined.

I have been a clerk in the postal service for more than 15 years and until recently, when it became necessary to hire help indiscriminately, such lapses on the part of government employes were rare indeed. We are trying to orientate these new people to this intricate business of getting out your mail.

JOHN L. BERTHA,
Clerk, Mailing Division.

TURN IN THE EMPTIES.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—We have a very serious cigaret shortage. It is charged that this is a result of hoarding and of sales practices in certain places. Why not require each purchaser of a package of cigarets to turn in an empty package before the sale is made—the way we used to turn in empty shave cream tubes? This would be a cure for hoarding. It would give OPA investigators an accurate means of checking actual sales. And what is more, the paper wrappers would contribute tons of valuable paper for the waste paper drive.

R. C. RUECHELLE.

THE RULE THEY DIDN'T USE.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—It is now brought to our attention that since 1926 army-navy regulations have provided for appointment of an over-all commander in areas of divided command during periods of crisis. The President did not appoint such a commander in the critical weeks immediately preceding Pearl Harbor.

H. L. K.

LIBRARY LECTURES.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—J. C. P.'s letter to you, dated Nov. 2, with respect to the one-sided library lectures, is absolutely the whole truth and nothing but the truth. This practice, one-sided lectures, not only applies to the main library, but to the outlying libraries on the south side as well.

It has always been my understanding that the assembly halls of the regional public libraries were for the benefit of the public, and if there was to be a controversial subject, both sides could be heard. However, on the south side the librarians seem to have a definite prejudice for one side of an issue, and nothing can be discussed unless it meets with the approval of the regional librarian. When one of the regional librarians was approached, she informed us that she got her instructions from downtown, which, after being carefully checked, we found was not the truth.

F. T.

NO VOTES FOR BUROCRATS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Why don't you publish the truth about the election? Mr. Roosevelt got 2½ million more votes than Mr. Dewey. Mr. Roosevelt had 3½ million payrollers in his machine who could probably control some 10 million votes. In plain English the general public elected Mr. Dewey, and it was the payrollers who elected Mr. Roosevelt.

An amendment to the Constitution, providing that no one holding public office should be allowed to vote to perpetuate himself in office would go a long way to stop the building up of these dangerous machines. Disfranchise all burocrats, of all parties.

H. R. WILKINS.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The fine editorial, "Armistice Day;" appearing Nov. 11 in THE TRIBUNE has elicited much favorable comment from the thousands of Legionnaires in Illinois and thruout the country.

The veterans of 1917-'18 are grateful to you not only for the recognition you have given to our efforts on behalf of our country, but also for placing before a large segment of the American people the reasons why all liberty loving and loyal Americans should observe every Armistice day with appropriate and fitting ceremonies.

ELLIODOR M. LIBONATY,
Chairman, Americanism Committee, Department of Illinois, American Legion.

BELATED CONVERSION?

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—I read where F. D. R. wanted to hold his inauguration on the porch so he could save the taxpayers $23,000. I wonder why the interest in saving the taxpayers' money comes at this late hour?

J. P. T.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PEDDLER'S LICENSE.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Is selling or peddling on the city streets prohibited by ordinance? If not, may it be done without a license?

M. C.

The city ordinance requires a peddler's license. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

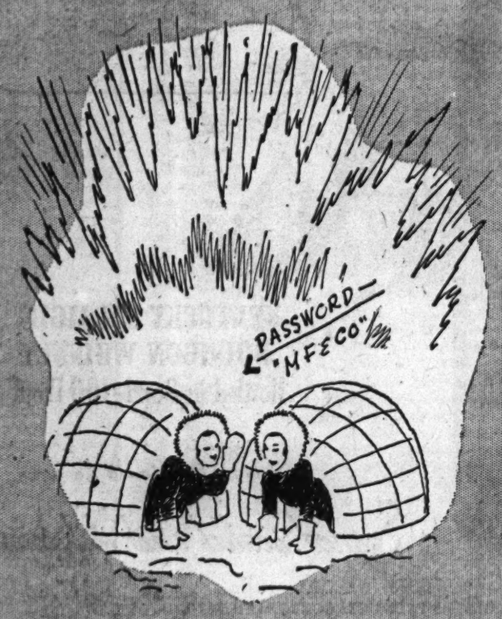
Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

M F & Co

November 22, 1944

Dear public...



A fair visitor from Fairbanks, Alaska dropped in — nine beaverskins tucked under her arm. Her husband had caught the beavers for her Christmas present — and would we make her coat.....

MORAL: WHY EVEN IN ALASKA — ESKIMOS PASS THE WORD FROM IGLOO TO IGLOO "BE SURE TO STOP AT —

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company"

Copyright, 1944 by Marshall Field & Company

. . . 16 or 60, she'll be enchanted with our SWEATERS. Jiminy, what a collection! Such entrancing things as fuzzy knits — that make every girl a glamor girl. And such practical beauties as the half-sweater, half-jacket that will make Aunt Mary "bless you, my dear." Boxy, beautiful "sloppy Joes" for the bobby sockers on your list. Sweaters to wear with suits. Coat sweaters. So many sweaters, you couldn't do better... than look here! $3.95 to $14.95

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

See THE DIFFERENCE!
Feel THE DIFFERENCE!

My one cream instantly beautifies your skin—and the "Patch Test" proves it!

See and feel your skin become fresher, clearer, younger-textured!

I don't just SAY that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does wonderful things for your skin. I PROVE it—prove it by means of the "Patch Test"!

Just choose a part of your face that is too oily, or too dry—or where you have a few blackheads or big pores. Rub Lady Esther Face Cream on that one part of your face, and wipe it off. Wipe it off *completely*. Then see how that patch of skin takes on new freshness and clarity! Touch it—feel it! Feel how the dry rough flakes are gone!

What happens to that one patch of skin will happen to your *entire face* when you use Lady Esther Face Cream. *For it does the 4 things your skin needs most for beauty!* (1) It thoroughly *cleans* your skin. (2) It *softens* your skin. (3) It helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect *base* for powder.

Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!

Prove to yourself the difference Lady Esther Face Cream makes in your skin! See it with your own eyes! Make the "Patch Test"—and compare results with the results you get from any cream you've ever used, regardless of price! Remember, the proof is in your own mirror. Make the "Patch Test" and *compare!*

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Opposite Palmer House Hotel

Quality!
SCHOEN'S Old Lager
MADE THE Old Fashioned WAY
WAUSAU BREWING CO.

Because Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world watch day to day developments vigilantly, doing their own fact finding, Tribune readers are fully and immediately informed of every important happening.

CIO CONVENTION HAILS WALLACE AS 1948 LEADER

1,500 Cheer 'Champion of the Common Man.'

The appearance of Vice President Wallace before the national convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the Stevens hotel yesterday took on the aspects of the launching of his Presidential campaign for 1948. He addressed the delegates as the "champion of the common man" on a political premise of 60 million jobs—60 million workers—60 million voters.

Tumultous applause greeted the Vice President as he entered the Grand ballroom and cries of "We want Wallace" and "Forty-eight" were heard above the uproar raised by 1,500 delegates, alternates, and visitors who filled the main floor and balcony.

Murray Introduces "Champ."

Wallace was introduced by President Philip Murray as the "champion of the common man" and the political principles enunciated by the Vice President were accepted by the CIO delegates as the platform on which they will campaign in four years.

The Vice President urged that "you who see full employment and a permanent peace as two main objectives move toward the practical job ahead in 1946 behind Roosevelt," but delegates made it plain Wallace would be their leader in 1948.

Wallace said the Nov. 7 election gave President Roosevelt "a directive from the American people to use the full power in his great office to get congress to enact the necessary legislation to carry out the economic bill of rights."

Assails Entrenched Wealth.

The battle for full employment will be more difficult than the finishing of a successful war, Wallace warned, adding "the obstacles are the reactionaries and that type of entrenched wealth interested in monopoly and scarcity as a source of profits. We must fight them wherever we find them."

Wallace dismissed the war with one brief reference: "We are not far away from victory in the war." He spoke on the CIO program immediately following Lt. Gen. Somervell, army supply chief, who urgently stressed the need for increased production in war supplies.

"Many people have the idea that the nearer we come to victory, the less stuff we need," said Somervell. "Actually, just the opposite is true. The faster we move and the harder we hit the enemy, the more stuff we use up and the more we need to maintain our offensives."

Repeal of Labor Act Urged.

The convention reaffirmed labor's "no-strike pledge."

Other resolutions called for repeal of the Smith-Connally act, amendment of the Hatch act to permit government workers to engage in political activities, extension of social security thru the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, and increased opposition to state anti-labor measures.

The delegates condemned the national war labor board for its failure to recommend revision of the Little Steel formula, urged a board membership that would "provide a forum for a peaceful and equitable disposition of all disputes," and particularly assailed the "activities and policies of Gerard Reilly," a member of the board.

They urged as the guiding principle for reconversion tax programs "the continuation of current tax rates on corporations and personal incomes above $5,000 a year."

Held in Fraud

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. EVELYN B. RUSKIN.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Ruskin, 18, of 1624 S. St. Louis av., was booked on three charges of confidence game yesterday after she admitted passing three worthless checks totaling $181 in three currency exchanges. Police said she forged the name of Frank A. Kiessling, 7316 S. Dorchester av., a former employer, to the checks.

PROFESSORS ASK FULL INQUIRY ON TEXAS U. MORALS

Rainey Is Defended in Homosexual Quiz.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21. (AP).—The American Association of University Professors today said the "real reasons" behind the dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the University of Texas are as yet undisclosed.

Commenting on testimony by Orville Bullington, university regent, that Rainey had not been diligent in weeding out a "nest of homosexuals in the faculty," the association said:

"Since Mr. Bullington's charge with reference to homosexual cases is of a kind likely to become a red herring across the trial of evidence pertaining to certain undisclosed reasons for Dr. Rainey's dismissal, reasons which at this juncture we of this association believe are the real reasons, it is important that your committee give especially careful consideration to Mr. Bullington's charge concerning homosexuality before proceeding to consideration of other charges and that the committee's findings with reference to this charge be announced at the earliest possible date."

Message to Investigators.

The association's statement was telegraphed to Chairman Penrose Metcalfe of the Texas senate committee investigating Dr. Rainey's dismissal.

Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, general secretary of the association, said the real reasons for Dr. Rainey's ouster involved interference by the regents with the president's office.

The association's statement said: "Evidence indicates that Dr. Rainey was diligent with reference to the [homosexual] situation.

"Took Steps Promptly."

"It appears that he took appropriate steps promptly to provide careful investigation of facts and that, in light of facts, he brought about disassociation from the university of the persons concerned.

"In dealing with cases of perversion or immorality, any university administrator, who would act wisely and justly in accordance with the practice and standards of a great university, must first secure evidence. This we believe Dr. Rainey did in the case of homosexuality at the University of Texas."

HOLD WIFE WHO SAW MATE KILL ALLEGED RAPIST

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 21 [Special].—A first degree murder charge was lodged today against Mrs. Lillybell Foster, 26, whose husband, Marine Corp. Arthur D. Foster, 28, last Thursday fatally stabbed a man she had accused of raping her.

District Atty. Carl J. Hynes of Jefferson county said the charge is based on the theory that the wife is equally guilty with the husband because she accompanied him on a search for the alleged rapist and identified him with the words, "There's the fellow who raped me."

Joins Husband in Jail.

Corp. Foster, a veteran of 16 months of Pacific warfare who was wounded by shrapnel on Bougainville, has been held in the county jail on a murder charge since the night of the stabbing. His wife was locked up tonight.

Foster's victim was Robert E. Hodkinson, 35, married and father of five children. He was seated with his wife in a restaurant when Foster, home on furlough, entered the place and attacked him with a commando knife when he was pointed out by Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Foster told police she was raped by Hodkinson last Sept. 17 when the man offered her a ride home and drove her into the country. Hodkinson threatened to "do away with her" and her children if she reported the incident, she said.

Wife Weeps in Court.

Mrs. Foster was in tears when arraigned today and unable to speak. Her hearing was adjourned to Friday afternoon.

The Fosters' three children, Beverly, 8; Patricia, 3, and Arthur Jr., 17 months, are being cared for by Mrs. Foster's parents.

MIDDY SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 640 MEN TODAY

Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of naval personnel, will address the class of 640 men to be commissioned as ensigns and graduated from Abbott hall midshipmen's school, Northwestern university, today at Navy pier. It is the school's 21st graduating class, and is led in general excellence by Robert Hale Shelton of LaJolla, Cal. John C. Coffin of Indianapolis, Ind., will receive his commission from his father, Comdr. Kenneth D. Coffin, director of training and personnel officer at Abbott hall.

MACHINIST DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Hillis Buck, 37, of 2559 W. 66th st., a machinist, died in his home of a heart attack yesterday despite an inhalator squad's efforts to revive him.

The Master's Choice

The late Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr. didn't aim to produce all the bourbon in Kentucky, but there is no denying that he created one of the finest. Produced in the distillery he erected to make it, back in 1887, OLD TAYLOR is still The Master's Choice to men who know good bourbon. For it is a fine Kentucky straight whiskey, bottled in bond, in which quality plainly comes ahead of quantity. Any bottle you come across is a prize to be seized while you have the chance.

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof

As always—bottled in bond in old Kentucky

Signed, sealed and delicious

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

●KEEP THEM FIRING! Shells and cartridges are packed in paper. The supply is short. Mills are closing for lack of waste paper to make containers. Will you help by saving a bundle of waste paper a week and turning it in regularly?

Give yourself a
Crowning Glory
Cold Permanent Wave

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less—with the simple, ready-to-use

CROWNING GLORY

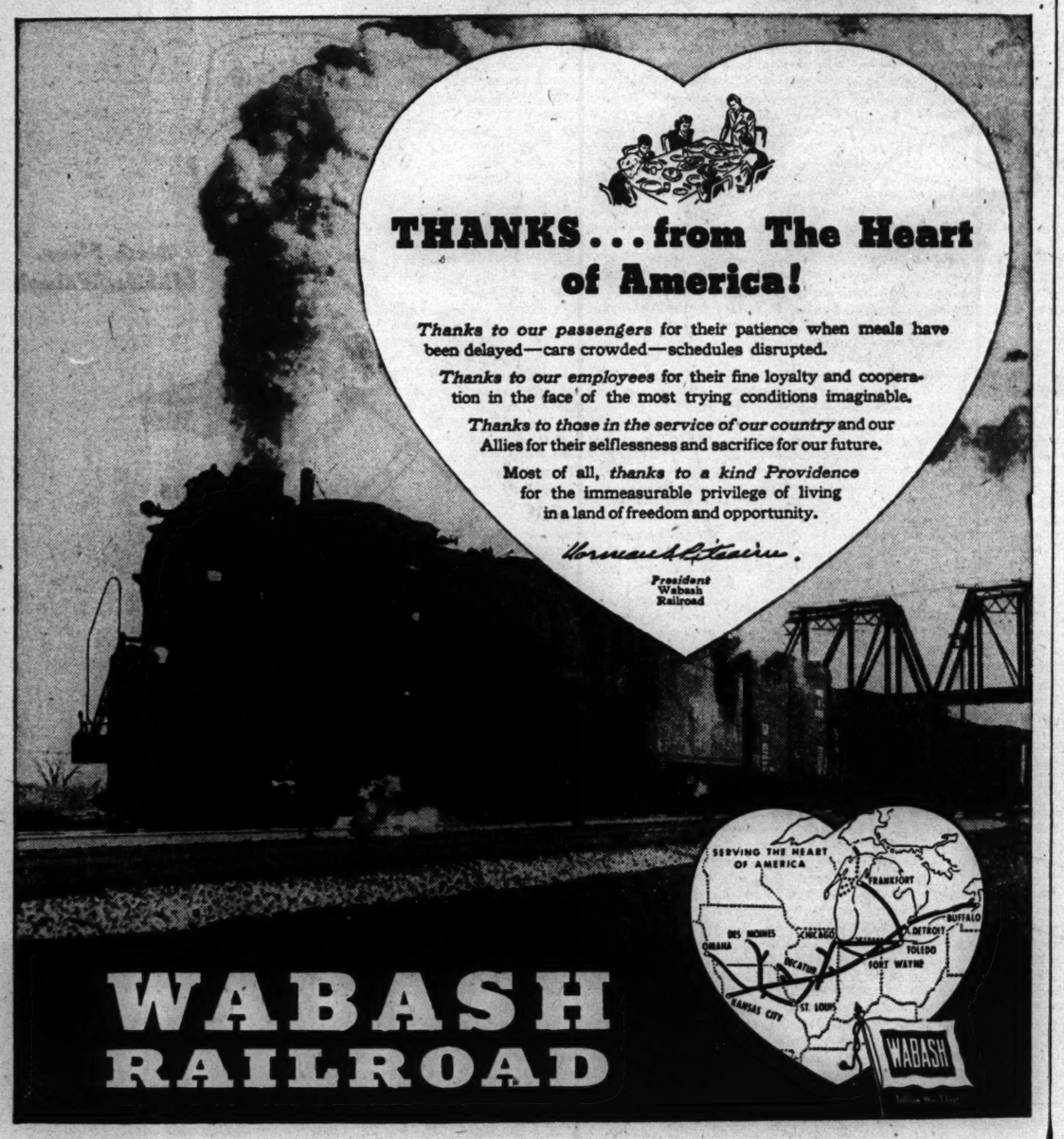
Cold Permanent Wave Solutions . . . Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory, and in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style
And all you need is—Crowning Glory!

. . . . . Safe for Children's Hair, Too

Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a lustrous, natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

It's as Simple as This!

Get your CROWNING GLORY at any State Street or outlying department store or your favorite drug counter


THANKS . . . from The Heart of America!
Thanks to our passengers for their patience when meals have been delayed—cars crowded—schedules disrupted.
Thanks to our employees for their fine loyalty and cooperation in the face of the most trying conditions imaginable.
Thanks to those in the service of our country and our Allies for their selflessness and sacrifice for our future.
Most of all, thanks to a kind Providence for the immeasurable privilege of living in a land of freedom and opportunity.
President Wabash Railroad
SERVING THE HEART OF AMERICA
FRANKFORT
BUFFALO
DETROIT
TOLEDO
FORT WAYNE
CHICAGO
DES MOINES
OMAHA
DECATUR
ST. LOUIS
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Winning Smile

Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

BUY IT NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE COUNTER

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

ASSAIL F. D. R.'S 'INDIFFERENCE' IN RAIL STRIKE

War Suffers, Loss Soars in Suburb Tieup.

[Continued from first page.]

ers now unable to use the North Shore Line, he said.

The strikers quit their jobs in protest against a decision of an emergency mediation panel appointed by President Roosevelt, which granted them an increase in pay of 5 cents an hour. The workers had asked for 9 cents an hour, basing their claim on the increase in pay granted early this year to employes of the steam railroads.

Officials of the two electric lines assert, in reply, that steam railroad workers have been granted wage increases of only 19 cents an hour since Jan. 1, 1941, while the men on the two electric lines would have received an increase of 19½ cents for the same period if they had accepted the 5 cent raise awarded by the President's emergency board.

The North Shore line and the C., A. & E. also contend they should not be classed with the steam roads, which make most of their profits on freight hauling, while the two electric lines are almost wholly passenger carriers. Average fares on the electric lines are only 2 cents a mile because the bulk of the riders use commutation tickets at rates less than 1 cent a mile, the companies explained.

Dispute Goes Back to 1942.

The wage dispute goes back to the spring of 1942 and strike threats have been made periodically, but none of the parties concerned—the railroads, the workers, and the strap hangers—really expected the strike to occur. Everybody agreed that railroad strikes in war time are inconceivable and felt sure that the President would take over the lines if a showdown came.

The trainmen even were operating on this theory the day before the walkout, when they jokingly told passengers that "an army colonel will be running this railroad tomorrow." But no colonel showed up. The impossible strike happened.

It was explained in Washington that the President may seize railroads under his war powers if the army or the navy certify to him that a strike is endangering the movement of men or supplies for war purposes. No certification has been made that the current strike involves the war program. Officers at Great Lakes naval training station and at Fort Sheridan said the two huge training centers were moving their traffic over the North Western railway, and that no soldiers or sailors were affected except men on passes from the posts or men who lived off the posts.

War Traffic Is Heavy.

North Shore line officials, however, estimated that 40 per cent of their traffic was military and naval personnel and 40 per cent was workers in war plants. The C., A. & E. estimated that 50 per cent of its passengers were employed by companies directly concerned in war work.

Motormen and conductors on the two lines are now paid 92 cents an hour. Collectors receive 80 cents an hour. These wages are wholly inadequate under present living conditions, according to D. B. Miller, vice president of the firemen and enginemen, and J. A. Zanger, vice president of the trainmen, who have directed the unions' negotiations.

Miller asserted that the 5 cent an hour wage increase ordered by the emergency board and accepted by the railroads would mean a pay boost of only 60 cents a week for a trainman with a wife and two children, because it would place him in a higher income tax deduction bracket. Also, the wages are far below those paid for comparable jobs on steam railroads, he said.

Company officials disagreed on both these points. They disavowed any blame for the federal income tax and they explained that steam railroad wages are based, in part, on the necessity for trainmen to live away from their homes during part of every week. All employes of the suburban lines can live at home, they said.

An important factor in the strike situation is the weak financial position of the two lines, which have been in receiverships for many years. The North Shore line is now being reorganized in bankruptcy proceedings, and the C., A. & E. is still in receivership.

Both railroads have been operating in the black during the last two years, but have been plowing profits back into badly needed track and equipment improvements. Company officials said these improvements were started after Chairman Vinson of the national stabilization board made what they thought would be a final ruling on the wage dispute.

Won Pay Boost in 1943.

In March, 1943, an emergency panel appointed by the President recommended an increase in pay of 16 cents an hour for employes of the two lines, but Vinson cut the award to 14 cents on the ground that a 16 cent boost would exceed the Little Steel formula used as the base for the wage stabilization program. Again, in March, 1944, Vinson declined a request of the two brotherhoods that he reverse his position.

The 14 cent wage increase was made retroactive to June 1, 1942, and has been in effect since then. By adding the 5 cent increase recently spurned by the workers, their total pay boost has been 19 cents an hour, and this is ½ cent an hour more than the total raises granted steam railroad men in the same period, officials of the electric lines said.

SMITTY
THIS SURVEYOR'S DISGUISE FOOLED EVERYBODY--I'VE GOT OUR RIVAL'S SECRET PLAY
GUESS I'LL GO NOW AND..
HEY, MISTER, BRING THAT BALL BACK, PLEASE
HERE, YOU ARE, BOYS
WOT A KICK!
90 YARDS!
NOBODY BUT OLD ACE BAILEY COULD KICK LIKE THAT!
THE GUMPS
IT'S TERRIBLY SWEET OF YOU TO PUT UP WITH A STRANGER IN YOUR HOME, MRS. STARDUST-
NOT AT ALL, MISS TROY-
I HAVEN'T WRITTEN A WORD OF YOUR HUSBAND'S BIOGRAPHY YET--YOU SEE, IT TAKES A WHILE TO GET USED TO MY SURROUNDINGS--TO FEEL AT HOME!
YOU MUST BE FEELING AT HOME ALREADY! THAT'S MY BEST HOUSECOAT!

STRIKE IN GARY MILL CALLED OFF AFTER IT MAKES 5,500 IDLE

The strike of 39 pit crane men at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation ended last night when the strikers voted to return to work on the midnight shift pending a settlement of their dispute, but the walkout at the company's South Chicago plant spread to 500 employes.

The Gary strike started Monday and caused the layoff of 5,500 employes, halting production of steel needed for war materials. The strikers objected to the company's withdrawal of nine spell men, who relieve the crane men when the cabs become too hot. Company officials estimated production loss in the strike at 25,000 ingot tons of steel.

Joseph Goin, subdistrict director of the United Steel Workers [CIO], and P. V. Martin, the company's director of industrial relations, will meet in the Gary hotel at 1:30 p. m. today to discuss a settlement of the dispute.

The South Chicago strike, which started Sunday when eight welders objected to a supervisory transfer, did not halt operations at that works. The strikers were reported endeavoring to enlist the narrow gauge railway crews, threatening to shut down the works.

MOTHER GONE; BABY BECOMES WARD OF COURT

A 9 month old boy named Patrick became the ward of the Juvenile court yesterday. Previously, United Charities had tried to locate his mother, an unwed girl of 24, who was said to have come here from Seattle, Wash. She had kept Patrick in a foster home until she disappeared July 4, after which United Charities looked after him.

1,000 STEEL MEN STRIKE OVER USE OF NEW MACHINE

Watervliet, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP).—A union spokesman said today a work stoppage involving about 1,000 rolling mill employes of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel company's plant here resulted from a dispute over installation of an automatic conveyor. He described the walkout as "entirely unauthorized."

He said members of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, local 2478, left their jobs because of a personnel reduction due to the "technological change."

Installation of the conveyor, he said, resulted in elimination of seven men.

ARREST SAILOR AFTER CRASH IN FLEEING POLICE

Seaman Richard Stephenson, 20, stationed at Great Lakes, quarreled with his girl friend when he took her to her home at 33 N. County st., Waukegan, at 2 a. m. yesterday. Policemen Joseph Brenze and Edward Meunier, summoned by the girl's parents, ordered Stephenson to drive to the station, intending to release him after a reprimand. Stephenson tried to get away and ended by crashing into an ornamental light pole and overturning his car. He was jailed on charges of lacking a driver's license, reckless driving, destruction of public property, and driving thru a traffic light and two stop signs. He was freed on $100 bail later and faces a hearing Saturday.

NUDE WOMAN FOUND BY WIFE IS FINED $200

A fine of $200 and costs was imposed on Mrs. Lucille Connelly, 37, of 5960 Union av., in Women's court yesterday when Mrs. Ruth Boday, 5317 S. Carpenter st., testified she found Mrs. Connelly asleep in the nude in her bed when she returned home Oct. 12. Mrs. Boday's husband, Ralph, 42, was there too, she said.

The door, said Mrs. Boday, was locked. She asked her son, Harold, 20, one of the couple's four children, to climb thru a window and unlock the door.

Ralph told the court Mrs. Connelly had "a couple of beers" and was afraid to go home so he suggested she sleep in his house.

"Don't tell me that," snapped Judge Frank E. Donoghue and levied the fine. A motion to vacate was set for Nov. 28.

DRIVER ROBBED OF $50.

Owen Mallory, 6802 Prairie av., a driver for the Tivoli laundry, was robbed of $50 yesterday by an armed Negro in the hallway at 736 E. 50th pl., he told police.

Surprise your Eyes with these new easy-to-use pads . . . . Just press medicated pads over eyes. Relax! OCULINE is a real aid to nature in soothing, refreshing tired eyes!

OCULINE Eye Pads

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

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(CAUSED BY COLDS)

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1300
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] Indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
5:50—WLS—Alexander McQueen.
5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news; Ed Allen.
6—W-G-N—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Pearl Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob, music.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7—WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acres program.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—The Old Timers.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8—WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Horace Heidt records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, commentator.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Variety program.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—June Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WLS—School Time program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WIND—League of Women Voters.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone, serial [C].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Ray Noble records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2—WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, singer [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—League of Woman Voters.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
3—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WIND—News; Xaviar Cugat records.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WCFL—Ray Block Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.

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SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:15 a. m.—WJJD—June Merrill presents Jimmy Wong Loo, noted chef.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle.
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bondwagon, with Don Reid and his orchestra.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North in drama: "Step a Jump."
7:00—WBBM—Jack Carson Variety show.
7:30—W-G-N—Stop That Villain, with Joe Reichman as M. C.
7:30—WMAQ—Carton of Cheer, with Henny Youngman, Carol Bruce, and Eddy Howard.
7:30—WBBM—Dr. Christian: Jean Hersholt in "Broken Melody."
8:00—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, with Nora Martin and Bert Gordon. Guest: Alan Ladd.
8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum: Mary Astor in "Voice on the Wire."
8:00—WENR—Dunninger, with Virginia Haskins and Harry Conover.
8:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid.
8:30—WBBM—Which Is Which, with Ken Murray, Al Jolson, and others.
9:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge from Navy pier exhibit. Guest: Bob Hope.
9:30—WENR—Scramby Amby, with Perry Ward, M. C., and Lynn Martin.

MUSIC.

8:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Dick [Two Ton] Baker, songs and banter.
Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Dvorak's "New World" symphony.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Donizetti's "Sextet from Lucia."
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music: Lt. Gen. George Patton's "God of the Battles," as set to music by Peter De Rose.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Lois Wallner, present a program of Thanksgiving day music plus medley from "My Maryland."
9:30 — WBBM — Nelson Eddy show: "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture."
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas."
11:30—W-G-N—Harmony Hall: Robert Trendler and W-G-N Symphonic Dance orchestra.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Freddy Martin records.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
3:45—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Lite Gossip club.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WGNB—Pause for Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
4:15—W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear, serial.
WGNB—Modern Masterpieces.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Pan Americans.
WILL—Science News of the Week.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, serial [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WMBI—Listening Post.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WGES—Jewish theater program.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Tropical Serenade.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:15 p. m.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Mat and Elmer, comedy.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz; Disc Hits.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; sports.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham; songs.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WBBM—Easy Aces, comedy [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WCFL—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Kay Kyser records.
WIND—News reports; interview.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson show [C].
WLS—Watch the World Go By [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Waltz Time.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
7:15—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Pop Tunes.
7:30—W-G-N—Stop that Villain [M].
WMAQ—Henny Youngman show [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—My Best Girls [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor program [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WENR—Dunninger program [B].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Tommy Tucker's orch.
WJOB—Hungarian hour.
WWZR—Piano Interludes.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
8:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Which Is Which [C].
WENR—Spotlight; Eddie Oliver [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—Songs for You; music.
8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller [B].
9—W-G-N—Sumner Welles [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR—Melody from London [B].
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Scramby Amby [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Minis show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Story; Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Notes.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—WBBM—Petrillo, Jeanette [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Sam Salter, sports; music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Harmony Hall [M].
WBBM—Tommy Tucker's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; The Curtain of Night.
11:45—WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra [C].
11:55—WMAQ—Today's Treasury Songs.
12—W-G-N—News; C. Foster's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—News; Bill Barto's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Night Watch.
12:15—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra [M].
WENR—Don Norman show.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Gene Krupa's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:00 p. m.—Bridge Builders; 8:30 p. m.—Radio Theater; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

STATE APPROVES SUPER-HIGHWAY ON CONGRESS ST.

Won't Commit Self on Amount of Aid.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21 [Special].—Wesley W. Polk, chief state highway engineer, gave the green light today to the proposed Congress st. super highway from Chicago's west side to the loop but declined to commit himself as to how much money the state would put into the project. He did promise, however, that the state would help finance it.

Purchase of additional right of way, preparation of plans for a new bridge across Congress st., and use of the bottle necked post office concourse were decided upon at a conference attended by Polk and Chicago, Cook county, and federal engineers.

Because of a 1942 promise by Gov. Green to approve the Congress st. site, Polk gave assurances to the Chicagoans that the state would help finance the super-highway. The Congress st. route, however, has been protested by Chicago civic leaders who term it a real estate promotion and assert that the city's growth requires that the super highway location should be further north, in the vicinity of Lake st.

Heavy Right of Way Cost.

From the lake front to the city limits at Austin av., the Congress st. highway at current estimates would cost $40,782,000, of which $20,882,000 would go for the right of way.

The city of Chicago was authorized to proceed with right of way acquisition from Desplaines st. to Ashland av. Cook county is to buy the necessary land from Canal st. to Desplaines st.

Philip Harrington, Chicago commissioner of subways and superhighways, said the city has allocated about 12 million dollars for the project. William Mortimer, engineer representing the Cook county highway department, said the county is using $4,800,000 for similar purposes. City and county funds come from their share of federal aid and state gasoline tax funds.

Bridge Job Approved.

Oscar E. Hewitt, city commissioner of public works, was told by Polk to go ahead with plans for the Congress st. bridge over the Chicago river.

Between the river and State st. the right of way has been arranged for, with two exceptions. One of them is the Western Union building and the other is the La Salle st. station.

In addition to Hewitt and Harrington, Chicago was represented by Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity; Charles Deleuw, consulting engineer; James Markey, chief engineer of streets; Stephen Michudau, chief bridge engineer; J. R. Butler, engineer of subways, underpasses, and overpasses; A. J. Schafmayer, engineer of sewers, and U. F. Turpin, assistant project engineer.

Frederick N. Johnson and R. H. Harrison represented the federal public roads administration. Among the state officials called in by Polk was James C. Moreland, 41st ward Republican committeeman, who is state land appraiser in Cook county.

City Allotted $2,500,000 for Congress St. Highway

Chicago has been allotted $2,500,000 from state motor fuel tax funds for construction and the purchase of right-of-way for the proposed Congress st. super-highway, City Clerk Schreiber was notified yesterday by the state department of public works. An allotment of $300,000 was made earlier for engineering and surveying costs. The money allowed yesterday was the first to be used in the acquisition of right-of-way west of the Chicago river.

CRASH DEATHS HELD ACCIDENT.

A coroner's jury yesterday held that the deaths of Timothy Cahill, 36, of 4244 N. Clark st., and Herbert Brooks, 31, of 1751 Cornelia av., in an automobile-street car collision Sept. 19 at Western av. and Grace st., were accidental.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Simple Home Test Aids Thousands Hard of Hearing
Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test many thousands who have been temporarily deafened now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's, Service and drug stores everywhere.

"YEAR AFTER YEAR ONLY Fine BEER"
Schmidt's
City Club

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:30—WIND	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	3:30—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:30—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	9:30—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WENR
7:00—WLS	10:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM

WAR LABOR TOLD BY M'NUTT: DON'T FUMBLE BALL

Victory Still Is Far Off, Says WMC Chief.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21.—American labor and industry have done a magnificent job of war production to date but their responsibility must continue and gain momentum, because the war is far from over, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war man power commission, told the 64th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today.

The WMC chairman said many Americans—workers, foremen, managers, executives, and housewives—have lost the deep sense of national responsibility that existed prior to D-day. He urged they should not fumble the ball now.

"Some Americans have already hitched up the victory bandwagon and gone for premature victory hayrides," McNutt stated.

Message from Roosevelt.

A message from President Roosevelt was read to the convention by William Green, president of the AFL, in which he also lauded AFL members for their war record and paid tribute to farmers and employers for "producing the weapons, materials, and supplies needed by American fighting men."

"I know there will be no letdown in this task by any group of patriotic Americans," continued the President's message, "and I know that such coöperation will continue after the war is won so that we can win a peace for the world which will be just and lasting and in the interest of safety, protection and well being of generations yet unborn."

Blames State Laws.

McNutt blamed the laws of individual states for workers' failure to respond to leave jobs in less essential industries to work in foundries.

"In some states a worker who responds will lose his security against unemployment," he said. "In some other states, the patriotic worker who accepts a negotiated transfer requested or urged by the WMC will lose his unemployment insurance rights and in still others the unduly restrictive character of the disqualification provisions in many state unemployment insurance laws will have just this effect."

He assailed state legislatures for failure to liberalize such laws.

"I say that this is fumbling the ball on the 10 yard line," shouted the WMC chief.

He promised the 600 delegates at the convention there would be no national conscription act for labor because "we Americans believe in volunteer effort and volunteer responsibility."

KELLY SCOTCHES REPORT HE WILL ENTER CABINET

Mayor Kelly returned to the city hall from a week's vacation yesterday and said he was not surprised that the war is still on despite the reëlection of President Roosevelt. A few days before the election the mayor was reported to have predicted that Germany and Japan would give up in two or three days if the commander in chief were elected for a fourth term.

"How about it now?" reporters asked the mayor.

"Why, I never said that," said Kelly. "I said the reëlection of President Roosevelt would be so disheartening to our enemies that they probably would be asking for peace in two or three weeks."

The mayor said he went to New York and Washington, D. C., on his vacation, but did not see the President. He denied a rumor that he will be appointed postmaster general and that Sheriff Mulcahy will become mayor.

"Postmaster General Walker is going to stay where he is," he said, "and I am going to stay in Chicago."

LAWYERS PLAN WGN BROADCASTS ON ISSUES OF DAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 21 [Special].—William Doll, chairman of the public relations committee of the American Bar association, announced today that the association will sponsor a series of 13 Sunday afternoon broadcasts entitled "Let's Face the Issue." The program of broadcasts is partly designed to "restore to American lawyers their lost leadership in national affairs," he said.

The series will replace the "You Can't Take It With You" program on the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5 to 5:30 p. m. beginning Sunday with a broadcast from W-G-N, Chicago, Doll said. Disposition of government war plants after victory will be discussed on the first program.

Programs will consist of two parts, the first being a colloquy between economists or other specialists on issues of the day, and the second a cross examination of the speakers by lawyers, who will then sum up the case for the listening audience which will act as jury.

LODGER STABBED; DIES.

Police investigated yesterday the fatal stabbing of Charles Harvey, 63, in a darkened dormitory of the Pacific Garden mission at 646 S. State st. early in the day. Fellow lodgers told police they heard a scuffle and moans and found Harvey with a wound in his abdomen. He died in County hospital a few hours later.

LOOK IN THE RED BOOK for
Rust Preventives
Motion Picture Equipment
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

WINNIE WINKLE
YOU TALK ABOUT WOMEN? THERE'S WINNIE··· SHE'S GOING OUT TO WORK AND SUPPORT HER BABIES···
··AN' YOU'RE A MAN·· AN' WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'·····???
WHO, ME··??
G'AMPA GONNA TAKE US FOR A WALK INNA PARK!
WHY-ER-UM-Y-YES-THAT'S WHAT I'M GOIN' TO DO!
HAROLD TEEN
NOTICE..TWERP-O'-MUFF—THE SUPER SWINGER!
SAYS YOU-WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU WAS, SAILOR—ON THE OBSTACLE COURSE?

WLB THREATENS PHONE STRIKERS WITH U. S. ACTION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The war labor board tonight directed that the striking Ohio telephone operators return to work immediately or face government seizure of the facilities.

N. P. Feinsinger, WLB hearing chairman, gave union officials until 10 a. m. tomorrow to decide whether they would recommend that members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, return to work.

A union spokesman in Cleveland last night said the strike will continue beyond today's 10 a. m. deadline set by the national war labor board "unless further word is received from the WLB or unless the government takes possession."

Feinsinger said the work must be resumed before the labor board could undertake a disposition of grievances.

Alternative "Probable Seizure."

"The only alternative," Feinsinger asserted, "is probable government seizure. In this case, work would be resumed under the same terms as prevailed at the time the strike started."

The board's directive came after an executive session. Union officials declined to say immediately what they would do, telling the board they would give their answer tomorrow.

Leaders of the union said tonight the WLB could end the strike "in one minute" by ordering dismissal of workers transferred to Dayton at higher compensation.

"Intolerable" Situation.

Robert G. Pollock, president of the federation, said the presence of the 100 or more operators transferred to Dayton at higher rates was "unbearable and intolerable." He questioned the right of the board "or any other government agency" to order the strikers back to work beside those who have continued to work "for a bonus of $18.25 a week."

The strike started in Dayton last Friday when unionists protested the payment of $18.25 extra each week to outside workers. The additional money was said by the Ohio Bell Telephone company to cover certain living expenses of persons brought from out of town.

Withhold Michigan Walkout.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Michigan Telephone Employes federation voted its "willingness to strike" in support of a walkout of affiliated Ohio operators in a mass-meeting here tonight, but withheld further action pending WLB developments in the Ohio case.

HOUSE TO PROBE 'FORCED' SALE OF RADIO STATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Defying undercover suppression efforts, a special house committee today voted to open public hearings tomorrow into charges that a New York radio station owner was forced to sell his property to a prominent New Dealer at a bargain price.

The inquiry was suddenly terminated ten months ago by the Democratic majority on the committee when it became evident that high administration officials might be involved in revelations, which would have political repercussions.

Extraordinary efforts were made to prevent a resumption of the investigation, it was learned.

The hearings, to be continued thru next week, are expected to develop the charges of Donald Flamm, former owner of New York radio station WMCA, that he was pressured into selling his station for $850,000 to Edward J. Noble, former undersecretary of commerce to Harry Hopkins.

Boy, 11, Playing on Track, Struck, Killed by Train

Thomas Habielewicz, 11, of 1326 Cleaver st., was killed instantly yesterday when he was struck by a northbound North Western train at Blackhawk and Ada sts., while playing on the tracks with several other children.

WOMAN EXPERT CALLS FERNEL'S CREAM 'FAILURE'

Tries It for Five Days; Isn't 'Slenderized.'

"Slenda Cream," a product which Jean Paul Fernel, 54, former plastic surgeon, told his customers would remove double chins and reduce the hips and abdomen, would do nothing of the sort, Dr. Minnie Oboler Peristein, skin specialist, testified yesterday before Judge Michael L. Igoe in federal District court.

Dr. Peristein knew the cream wouldn't reduce any one, she said, because she tried it on herself for five days and all it did was irritate the skin. It might even, she said, enlarge the bust instead of reducing it.

Cure-All "a Laxative."

And as to Fernel's product known as Vitalgen, which he claimed would "do everything from overcoming liver sluggishness to giving luster to the eyes and sheen and life to the hair," it was nothing more than a mild laxative, Dr. Peristein, who is skin specialist at County hospital and professor of dermatology at the University of Illinois medical school, testified.

Fernel is on trial on charges of violating the federal food and drug act by selling medical preparations which the government contends were misbranded.

On cross-examination, Samuel Hoffman, attorney for Fernel, attempted to question Dr. Peristein on the claims of an advertised soap, but Judge Igoe sustained an objection to the question.

In Jail for Lack of Bond.

Fernel, who lived at 1543 N. Wells st. but who now is in county jail, unable to make bond, also faces a year and a day in federal prison and a $500 fine under a sentence imposed by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan in November, 1943, when Fernel was found guilty of similar charges.

Fernel lost his license to practice medicine in 1938 when a patient on whom he had performed a face lifting operation charged that instead of beautifying her the operation marred her features.

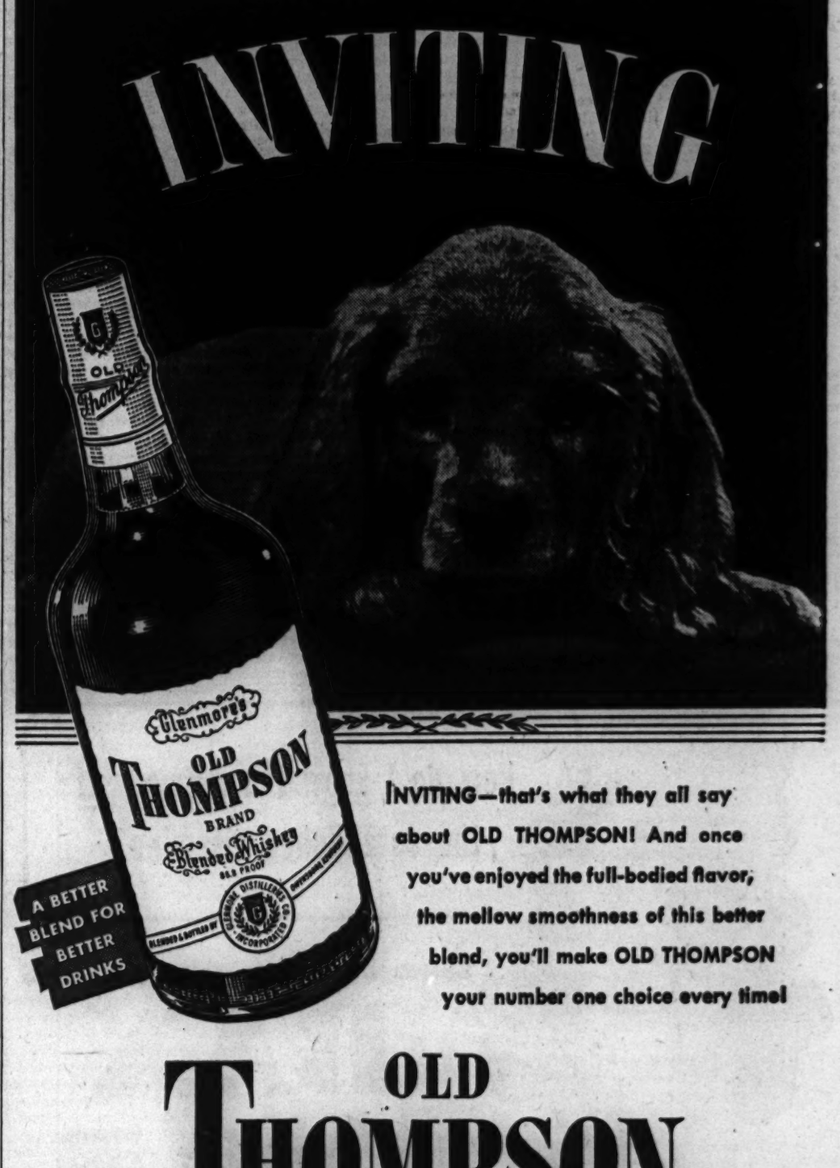
7,726 Liquor Licenses Issued for Next 6 Months

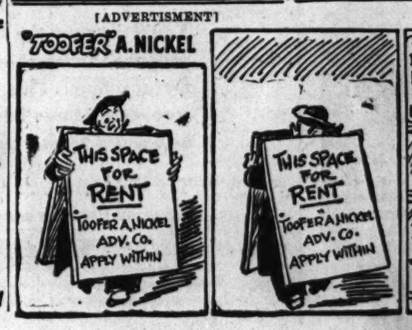
City Clerk Schreiber has issued 7,726 liquor licenses for the six month period that began Nov. 1 and has received 203 additional applications for consideration and investigation, he said yesterday.

At Last!
A DOCTOR'S FORMULA THAT WILL CLEAR UP HEAD COLDS IN 24 HOURS!
Are you suffering from the miseries of a head cold? Get quick, prompt relief with G. F. CAPSULES—a scientifically correct Doctor's prescription that has been used with amazing results for over 30 years. Guaranteed to clear up your head cold and relieve nasal stuffiness in 24 HOURS, or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Get a box of G. F. CAPSULES right away AT ANY STINEWAY DRUG STORE. Does not contain Ephedrine or Quinine.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Don't Starve Yourself
UDGA Is Wonderful for Acid Distress After Eating
Too strenuous dieting may lead to starving, which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your favorite foods because you suffer from stomach or ulcer pains, suffocating gas, indigestion, heartburn, sour upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Udga Tablets for quick relief. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Buy More War Bonds


INVITING
Glenmore's
OLD THOMPSON
BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS
INVITING—that's what they all say about OLD THOMPSON! And once you've enjoyed the full-bodied flavor, the mellow smoothness of this better blend, you'll make OLD THOMPSON your number one choice every time!
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.
BUY WAR BONDS!
OUR YANKS DON'T WANT THANKS—THEY WANT TANKS...

[ADVERTISMENT]

TOOFER A NICKEL
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
TOOFER A NICKEL ADV. CO. APPLY WITHIN
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
TOOFER A NICKEL ADV. CO. APPLY WITHIN

[ADVERTISMENT]

—TWO OF THOSE DELICIOUS FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES, MR. MAGOOLEY.
—HOW'S BUSINESS TOOFER?
HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS
—SWELL, MR. MAGOOLEY. I GOT RID OF THE OUTSIDE COVERS—NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS SELL THE INSIDES.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS
REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Jean Tennant to Be Wed to Capt. Tennant

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE news that Miss Jean Tennant and Capt. Thomas Tennant of the air transport command are to be married Saturday will come as a surprise, as no previous announcement of their engagement has been made. The ceremony will be a small one for relatives only at 4:30 p. m. in the Highland Park home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lufkin Tennant.

Capt. Tennant, who is not related to his fiancee, is the son of Mrs. Thomas R. Tennant of Hammond, Ind., who will be here for the wedding, at which the Rev. Frank Fitt of Detroit will officiate. A small reception will follow. Miss Tennant, who has been pursuing a career in New York, was educated at the Roycemore school and Finch Junior college. Capt. Tennant attended the Asheville school and Washington and Lee university.

The bride's sisters, her twin, Mrs. Hamil Reidy, and Mrs. Robert A. Morris of Washington, D. C., will be present at the wedding. Mrs. Reidy is living with her mother now that Lt. Reidy has gone overseas with the navy.

White Elephant Party.

The dowager who traded a seed pearl dog collar for a ticket of admission to yesterday's games party in the Casino, given by the White Elephant rummage shop committee of Children's Memorial hospital, thoughtfully provided a packet of extra pearls in case the purchaser should break one of the delicate strands. Her offering and other choice pieces of jewelry which will be priced in time for the shop's Christmas sale Dec. 5 were singled out for display yesterday in four illuminated cases. The exhibit, which included diamond drop earrings, twin amethyst bracelets set in gold, a jeweled cigaret case encrusted in sapphires and rubies, and a handsome amethyst cross, was so tempting that it would have given a pickpocket a bad case of frustration.

Box after box of treasures for the shop passed thru the hands of Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Mrs. William B. Greenlee, Mrs. Charles K. Foster, and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase. A thimble shaped silver cup marked with Jefferson Davis' initials and a lavish Sheffield tray were among the items they found when they unwrapped the packages.

When the tea hour arrived, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. James C. Hutchins took their places at either end of the tea table, which had been decorated by Mrs. Frank Hibbard in panels of chartreuse, cherry red mats, and twin boxwood Christmas trees whose bases were circled in chartreuse and cherry toned fruits.

The party was planned by Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, with Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes and Mrs. Hopewell Rogers as their vice chairmen. Some of those who enjoyed their efforts were Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Rudolph Prussing, Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. J. Ballard Moore, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Mrs. James R. Offield, and Mrs. Marshall L. Brown.

On Today's Calendar.

The Crystal room of the Drake hotel will be a gay place this afternoon when the Highland Park auxiliary of the Cradle society entertains at a benefit cocktail party at 5 o'clock. Adding to the merriment will be the judging of hats worn by feminine guests by a committee of four men. The winner will be given a new bonnet. Mrs. Charles DeLeuw is chairman of the party. Proceeds will go to the Cradle in Evanston.

Enrique de Lozada, a Bolivian who taught at Harvard university and Williams college, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations today in the mural room of the Morrison hotel. His subject will be "There Is No Latin America."

Louis Bromfield will speak on "The Loveliest Houses I Have Ever Seen," at 11 a. m. today in the Arts club. His talk is one in a series presented by the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Decorators.

A Thanksgiving cabaret dinner dance tonight in the Hotel Moraine-on-the-Lake will open a series of evening parties annually attended by young persons on the north shore. Serving on the committee this year are Mrs. Harold O. Barnes, Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears, Mrs. Thomas Chace, Mrs. Ogden Cook, Mrs. John Cory, Mrs. Fred John Duncombe, Mrs. Denison B. Hull, Mrs. Rufus R. Jeffris, Mrs. Calvin Selfridge, Mrs. Charles W. Sherman, Mrs. David H. Simpson, Mrs. Russell T. Stern, Mrs. Harry B. Sutter, Mrs. William W. Thompson, and Mrs. Kenyon Clark Underwood.

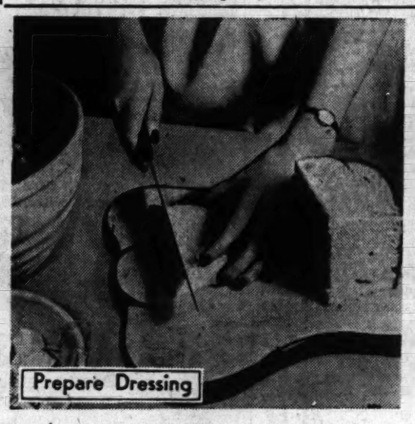
Engagement News.

When Miss Mary K. Burlingame arrives in Wilmette next Wednesday on a 14 day leave from San Diego, Cal., where she has been stationed as an ensign in the WAVES, she will be wearing an engagement ring. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burlingame, will give a tea in their Wilmette home Dec. 3 to celebrate her engagement to Lt. Richard F. Young of the naval reserve. Miss Burlingame, who met her fiancé in California, was graduated from New Trier High school and from Ohio Wesleyan university. Lt. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Young of Berkeley, Cal., received his degree from the University of California at Berkeley and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is on active duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Forbush of Brockton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Robert O. Beatty of the marine corps reserve, son of Vernon D. Beatty of Chicago and the late Mrs. Beatty. Miss Forbush, a graduate of the Walnut Hill school in Natick, Mass., is a senior at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé was graduated from the Shattuck school in Faribault, Minn., and attended Dartmouth college. He now is enrolled in the officer candidate class at the University of Michigan, from which he will be graduated in February.

WHITE COLLAR AND SHOP GIRLS
Attention! We have openings in the office for Stenographer-Typists, Mail Clerks, Inventory and Kardex Clerks. Plant offers jobs for Model Clerk, Packers, Stock Selectors, Bench and Machine Workers.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 N. Franklin Street

How to Prepare and Roast Thanksgiving Chickens


Prepare Dressing

Stuff Chickens

1. To make a savory bread dressing for the Thanskgiving chickens, cut a pound loaf of bread and ⅓ pound margarine into cubes. Combine with ⅓ cup finely chopped onion, ⅓ cup finely chopped celery, 2 teaspoons (or more) salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ cup chopped parsley, and ¾ teaspoon sage (optional).

2. Add no liquid to dressing, as chicken juices provide moisture. Finished product will be light and fluffy. Fill cavities which have been wiped with a damp cloth and salted. Stuff necks of birds, too, with a little dressing. Recipe makes enough stuffing for two 5 pound chickens. Any extra dressing may be baked separately.

Roast Uncovered

Ready to Carve

3. Sew or skewer openings and truss birds neatly with skewers and string. Brush well wiped skin with melted margarine and place chickens on a rack in roasting pan. Do not cover pan; do not add water. Roast at 325 degrees and allow 30 minutes per pound. Baste several times with melted margarine.

4. To test cooked poultry for doneness, never pierce with fork. Move the leg by holding the end bone; if drumstick thigh joint moves easily, the bird is done. Do not carve chickens immediately as they slice more easily after a short interval of standing. Garnish with crisp greens and cranberry jelly on lemon slices.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade.)

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Acorn a la King.
[Serves six.]

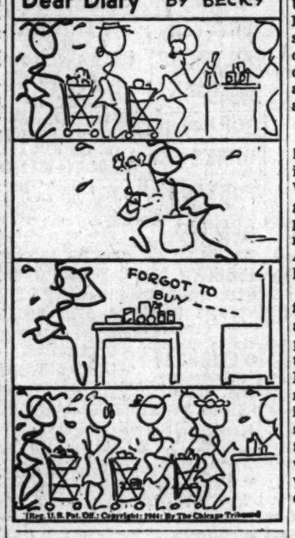
2 acorn squash
1½ pounds veal, cubed
1½ cups water
2 whole stalks celery, chopped
1 bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon beef extract
1 cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked slivered carrots
Salt, pepper
1 small can button mushrooms
Parsley

Wash and split squash lengthwise, scrape out seeds and pulp, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in shallow pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees for 40 to 60 minutes, or until soft. Place veal in tightly covered pan with water and celery; simmer about 1¼ hours, or until tender. Remove celery, add bouillon, and thicken stock to make gravy. Add seasonings, carrots, and peas. Fill hollows of squash with meat, top with mushrooms, return to oven until slightly brown. Garnish with parsley.

MRS. MARION RUPP,
Delavan, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1944, By The Chicago Tribune]

Two Become Brides Today in Winnetka

Wedding bells will ring in Winnetka today for two brides, Miss Lois Mason, daughter of the Frederic Ogden Masons, and Miss Ann Marie Williamson, daughter of the George H. Williamsons.

Miss Mason and Lt. [j. g.] Charles Carstairs Towers of the naval reserve planned their wedding suddenly when he was transferred from the Glenview naval air station to Dallas, Tex. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the Children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, with a reception following in the Mason home.

Here for the ceremony are Lt. Towers' mother, Mrs. Martin B. Saportas of New York City, and his brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley of Washington, D. C., who will serve as best man and bridesmaid. Another bridesmaid will be Miss Mason's cousin, Miss Sylvia Mason, and Miss Ann Johnson will be maid of honor. Ushers will be Lt. Philip Fisher and Lt. John Dearstyne of the naval reserve. Lt. Towers, who is the son of Vice Adm. John H. Towers, on duty with the navy in the Pacific, and his bride will drive to Dallas after the wedding.

For her marriage to Ensign Roland LeForrest Miller at 8:30 p. m. in Christ church, Winnetka, Miss Williamson will wear a wedding gown trimmed with heirloom rose point lace and carry an antique rose point and mother of pearl fan. A reception will follow in the Williamson home.

Mrs. Emma L. Miller has come from Peoria for her son's marriage, and also here are the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton Mullens of Forest Hills, N. J. Ensign Miller will receive his commission today from the naval training school at Northwestern university. He and his bride will drive to New London, Conn., where he will report for duty Dec. 2 and she will resume her studies at Connecticut college.

Following their marriage last Saturday in the Howes Memorial chapel in Evanston, Capt. Ralph Ferguson Leach of the marines and his bride, the former Harriet Scheuerman, left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on a month's wedding trip. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Scheuerman of Wilmette, was graduated from Northwestern university in 1939 and since then has spent most of her time in Florida with her parents. Capt. Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Leach of Elgin, received his degree from the University of Chicago in 1938. He recently returned from two and a half years in the Pacific, and he and his bride will live near Camp Lejeune, N. C., after he reports to his new post Dec. 20.

Announcement is made of the marriage Oct. 14 in St. Philip Neri church of Miss Virginia Woodward, daughter of Mrs. William Woodward of E. 74th st., to John S. Gilbert of the naval reserve, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert of Chicago. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Robert Gilbert, came from New York to perform the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast in the Windermere East hotel and a reception in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward. Mr. Woodward, who formerly was on duty at the Glenview naval air station, has reported to his new post at Bremerton, Wash., and his bride is living temporarily with her mother.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Canned Tomato Juice
Peanut Waffles with Syrup
Milk Coffee

DINNER
Chilled Sweet Cider
*Roast Turkey or Chicken with Bread Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Baked Potatoes on the Half Shell
Fresh Frozen Peas
Tossed Greens Salad
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Pumpkin Pie
Milk Coffee or Tea

SUPPER
Cold Sliced Turkey or Chicken
Cranberry Ring Mold
Pickles Relish
Radishes Green Onions
Cracked Wheat Bread
Fruit Bowl, Cookies
Milk Coffee

*See illustrated, step-by-step recipe for Roast Chicken with Bread Dressing on this page.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru W5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru P5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 3.

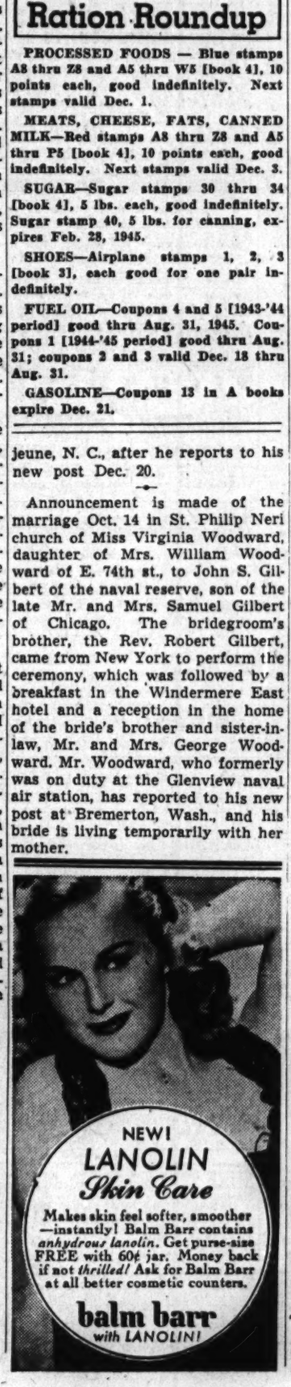
SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 thru 34 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 18 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Money Back If Blackheads Don't Disappear
Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme this evening—use as directed before going to bed—look for big improvement in the morning. In a few days surface blemishes, muddiness, freckles, even pimples of outward origin should be gone. A clearer, fairer, smoother looking skin. Sold on money back guarantee at all drug toiletry counters. 30 million jars already used. Ask for Imperial size.
CLIP AND MAIL THIS
GOLDEN PEACOCK CO., INC.
Dept. X-20, PARIS, TENN.
Please send me a free sample of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. I want to try it.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....


NEW!
LANOLIN
Skin Care
Makes skin feel softer, smoother—instantly! Balm Barr contains anhydrous lanolin. Get purse-size FREE with 60¢ jar. Money back if not thrilled! Ask for Balm Barr at all better cosmetic counters.
balm barr
with LANOLIN!

Lots of Turkey, Says OPA; Not So, Says WFA

Thanksgiving 1670

Thanksgiving 1670 was a feast of turkey as tempting as modern day festive boards, according to a display in the Paul Revere room of the Chicago Historical society museum. In the display's setting of pre-Revolutionary furnishings a dining table is laid with pewter and lusterware beside a great fireplace. The exhibit will be open the rest of the week, but the Historical society building will be closed Thanksgiving day.

You probably will find a turkey today in your favorite butcher shop, if you take the word of the office of price administration. But the chances are against you, if you depend on the word of the war food administration. However, if you are one of many thousands who don't like to take chances, you already have bought a chicken, or a duck, or maybe a goose for Thanksgiving.

On the optimistic side, George Maier, meat and fowl specialist of the area OPA, said yesterday that last year's turkey problem—and solution—are repeating themselves: That producers are waiting until the last week, to get every possible ounce on their birds, and then bringing them to retail markets themselves to gobble up the 6 cents a pound wholesalers' profit.

F. R. Simpson, WFA marketing specialist, however, said that despite increasing shipments of turkeys from seven midwest states, arriving in Chicago by both rail and truck, many dealers will have few turkeys or none at all, but will have ample supplies of other fowl. Simpson said the turkey supply is and will be at least 50 per cent short of normal and that some dealers have canceled orders for turkeys because they couldn't sell them if they arrived late.

Even the chain food stores, which ordinarily buy from large distributors, are divided on the question. Officials of one, the National Tea company, said they had some turkeys and expected more today, but buyers for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company said they had found none and didn't expect any.

At any rate, according to Mr. Maier, if you find a turkey you very probably can buy it at the ceiling price of 51 cents a pound with the head, feet, and feathers off, but otherwise not dressed.

The only violation case filed yesterday by Marion W. Isbell, area director, was a suit in federal District court at Hammond, Ind., asking an injunction against Mrs. Lulu Jablonski of Lake county, Ind., seeking to restrain her from selling turkeys she raises at over ceiling prices. Isbell said two OPA agents watched her sell 1,180 pounds to Maurice Udolph, a butcher at 7308 Rogers av., at 1¾ cents a pound over the ceiling, plus a side payment of $50.15.

Despite the situation on the civilian front, soldiers and sailors at home and abroad will be well supplied. Thirty million pounds of turkey have been shipped overseas for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's dinners, and an additional 15 million pounds have been obtained for use in continental United States and nearby islands, the Chicago quartermaster depot announced.

Additional turkey was processed and packed in 12 ounce cans to be shipped to German held prisoners by way of Switzerland for distribution by the American Red Cross, the depot said. A similar provision for Americans held prisoner by Japan is expected to be made thru Vladivostok. Other turkey supplies were dropped by air to American forces in Burma.

The master Thanksgiving menu for the army and navy, to be served in the United States and equaled as nearly as possible thruout the world, consists of grapefruit juice, roast turkey with giblet sauce and sage dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, corn, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, hot rolls, butter, pumpkin pie, apples, tangerines, candy, nuts, and coffee.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. T. C. Methvin, Dexter, Ga.]

THE QUESTION.

What is the most amusing peculiarity you have noticed in a boss while dictating?

WHERE ASKED.

Wrigley building.

THE ANSWERS.

Evelyn Bergquist, secretary, 1507 Bryn Mawr av.—He wasn't a habitual smoker but whenever he sat down at his desk to dictate, it became a nervous habit with him. I think he did it merely because he liked to light the cigaret. He'd light one after another. This was before the present cigaret shortage, of course.

Norma Reisin, secretary, 1305 N. Washtenaw av.—In the first place my boss would get off to a good start by lighting a big, long, black cigar. With the cigar and the letter nothing could stop him. The more interested he became the faster he talked. If he was angry, he dictated in an angry tone.

Susan Grothier, secretary, 2323½ Commonwealth av.—While dictating he often says things that do not pertain to the subject matter. For example, "Dear Mr. Smith: I can't get over the way that girl walks." That's a passing thought and isn't to be taken down, But I have quoted things he didn't mean to put in letters.

Martha Van Berkum, secretary, 66 Cedar st.—A former boss had a very amusing peculiarity. He'd dictate a short while, then turn around in his swivel chair and think with his back turned to me. When he thought of another sentence, he'd turn again and dictate. Before he'd finish he'd go around several times.

Marjorie Lewis, secretary, 4815 Kimball av.—He constantly shuffles papers on his desk. If there are no papers on his desk he churns thru the ones in the desk drawers. Sometimes he's looking for something and other times he does it unknowingly. By the time he gets thru he has papers all over.

Jean Cooper, secretary, 912 Margate, ter.—When there's a lot to be done he starts out with enthusiasm. If, after dictating for quite a while, there is no apparent decrease in the amount of work he buries his face in his hands, shakes his head slowly, and says, "Oyi Yoi Yoi." Then he goes to work again.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Man of the Hour.

For names in business what do you think of this one: Mr. Cigarette Camelle, Durham, N. C.?

CIVIL SERVICE FILE CLERK.

Sweet Tooth.

Maybe you've often wondered, as has this addled brain, how telegraph operators contrive to fling messages across the continent so they arrive in anything approximating the original wording.

Recently a Chicago family was startled to receive an urgent telegram from the son, leaving college to go into the army. The wire asked that a large fruit cake be sent immediately. The mother, puzzled over this sudden appearance of her son's sweet tooth, dutifully sent a fine, handsome fruit cake—in all possible haste.

The boy had wired for a large suitcase.

The Meanie.

In answer to the inquiry regarding what has become of the old fashioned girl who worked in an office and didn't smoke—one of them is happily married to the "pick of the crop" of the salesmen from her office—and getting quite a kick out of the current cigaret shortage.

OLD FASHIONED
WHITE COLLAR GIRL.

Those Questions.

May I add a few words on the why and wherefore of seemingly superfluous questions on application blanks?

Taking it from the employer's point of view, of primary importance is the question, "What is the least you'll work for?" That, my gal, means, if you're hired at all, it probably will be for the amount you list in answer to that question. Even had the employer been willing to pay more, he'd be foolish to do so after you've already committed yourself at the lower figure.

Of equal importance is the question, "Can you operate a switch board, addressograph, adding machine, calculator, typewriter, teletype machine, etc." If the answer is yes and you indicate you are capable of operating practically every machine used in an office—and have a knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand, and law as well—the employer mentally rubs his hands in glee. You stand a chance of being hired at the minimum salary in the capacity of "clerk" or "typist"—and finding yourself all but running the business single handed—at a clerk's salary.

Furthermore, the question regarding what your father does [or did] for a living indicates how many raises you may ask to remain satisfied. If you should make the mistake, as I did, of honestly listing "retired" after the question, you'll find the response may be that any one whose father is retired isn't in too great need of money. Therefore, raises will be harder to get.

Too, whether you live at home, or pay room and board makes quite a difference. Even tho your work and abilities may be equal, you may find the girl living away from home demands higher pay.

Finally age is of primary importance, not because women are less able to perform their duties when older but because they may ask more money.

WHITE COLLAR CYNIC.

Lectures Today

Reinhold Niebuhr, "Changing and Unchanging elements in Man's Search for Meaning," in series on "Changing and Abiding Elements in the Human Situation," Leon Mandel hall, University of Chicago, free.

S. William Halperin, "Italy and France: Their Internal Problems," in "Europe After Hitler" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Kimball hall, 75 cents.

Clarence Faust, "Unitarianism," continuing series on "Political and Religious Controversies in America: 1700-1850," 7:30 p. m., Oriental institute, University of Chicago, 82 cents.

Mia Stanton Munger, "Modigliani," 12:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

Loraine Lloyd, "Animals Have Feasts, Too—Kinds of Food Animals Eat," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

Club Omits Meeting.

The Chicago Woman's club will omit its usual weekly meeting today because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

N.U. Head Hits 'Adolescents' in Universities

New Michigan Provost

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP).—Dr. James P. Adams, 49, vice president of Brown university, Providence, R. I., has been appointed provost of the University of Michigan, President Alexander G. Ruthven announced today. Dr. Adams replaces E. Blythe Stason, dean of the university school of law, who has resigned to devote full time to duties as head of the law school. The provost is the chief university officer next to the president. Dr. Adams is expected to take office Jan. 1.

Sharp criticism of "the one or two American universities" that admit high school sophomores was contained in the annual report to the trustees on the state of the university which President Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern made yesterday.

[The two institutions of higher learning that admit high school students after their sophomore year are the University of Chicago and St. John's college, Annapolis, Md. President Hutchins of the University of Chicago is a member of the board of directors of St. John's.]

"We believe that the secondary schools of America, with all their faults, are better qualified to educate adolescent boys and girls than are colleges and universities, with all their faults," he commented.

It is unfair, Dr. Snyder argued, to transfer high school sophomores to university campuses, where the intellectual, social, and physical standards are established by much older men and women. Moreover, it is unwise, in his opinion, to deprive these boys and girls of the privilege of leadership which might be theirs in the senior year of high school.

"Hence," he said, "we shall continue our present practice of asking the high schools to 'prepare' young people for Northwestern, and of admitting to Northwestern only those whom we think capable, without undue coddling, of growing to full stature as educated men and women."

He added that in selecting 1,400 for matriculation this fall the university was forced to decline admission to 2,600 others.

On the general subject of admission standards and practices, he said that it is Northwestern's obligation to admit only such students as will profit by membership in the student body and contribute to the welfare of the student body.

"We do not define education in intellectual terms alone," he asserted. "We think of it, especially on the undergraduate level, as—to paraphrase Arnold—an inward, general, and harmonious development of all the powers of the human personality."

The university president reported that all operating expenses of 1943-'44, amounting to more than 10 million dollars, were paid out of current income. Gifts for the year totalled $6,536,599, he said, of which about $2,800,000 came from the estate of the late Walter P. Murphy. The budget for this year, he explained, made possible a large number of salary increases and the appointment of some 30 new faculty members. He said that a university committee, headed by Dean Kenneth Olson, was making a study of Northwestern's future.

"I'm a hostess in a busy restaurant.

"Making a good impression is part of my job. I can't risk even a *hint* of perspiration.

"FRESH is one deodorant I can *count* on to keep me dainty even through those nerve-racking rush hours. FRESH stopped *my* perspiration worries for good!"

1. FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.
2. A gentle cream that won't irritate any normal skin. Stays smooth and creamy. Doesn't dry out in the jar. Never gets gritty.
3. Keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.
4. Won't rot even delicate fabrics.

Stops perspiration worries completely

Made possible by AYER quality, LUXURIA, cleanser and beautifier, the cream of supreme distinction. SKIN LOTION to refresh, revive. NIGHT CREAM to soften and enrich. Use just these three AYER beauty aids daily and your complexion attains a lovely petal quality — soft, smooth, radiant.

LUXURIA — 1.00; 2.25; 3.50
SKIN LOTION — 1.00
NIGHT CREAM — 1.00; 1.75
Plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

COLOSIMO'S
NEW SHOW OPENS TONITE!
Florence WHITE
THE FOUR LA VERNES
TULLAH & MIY
ISOBEL BROWN
Colosimo Cuties
Production Numbers Staged by GEO. PRONATH
"Toasty" Paul's Orchestra
Wm. "Bill" Piscolo Maitre D'
No 20% Tax Till Dinner Show at 8:30
Never a tax in our bar
THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNERS and all the trimmings served WED. & THURS.
2126 S. WABASH

JOE RAVES ABOUT HIS LUNCHBOX SANDWICHES SINCE I STARTED USING . . .

BEST FOODS MUSTARD with HORSERADISH

NO "CANNED" TASTE . . .

MILNOT "IT WHIPS" NOT EVAPORATED MILK OR CREAM
Use MILNOT in coffee, for cooking, and desserts, as you would milk, cream, whipping cream, or a canned milk. Do not confuse with evaporated milk. MONEY-BACK guarantee.
RICH IN VITAMINS A & D ALSO CONTAINS VITAMINS B1 AND G
Costs Less than a Canned Milk

"SMELLS WONDERFUL! WHAT'S COOKING?"
"HOT SPICY DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD! You never tasted anything so good!"
Just add water! Tastes better costs less than finest home recipes!
Dromedary GINGERBREAD MIX
Try! Tonight!

SAVE A BUNDLE!

Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger, owner of Circle-JR ranch, and three cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot and killed Rod Spillman. On the way to the crossroads store Sandra and Nelson Ranger are intercepted by bandits. Two rustlers, riding warily out of the hills, scrutinize the valley, then signal for the herd to move on. Four armed men appear in the valley. In the rustlers' attempt to get away, one of them is killed and a stranger is taken prisoner. Uhlmann and Sholte are anxious to hang the stranger, believing he is one of Scarface's bandits, but John Ranger and Russell Hart prevent it. Uhlmann keeps guard over the captured cowboy, Sloan, while the others drive the recovered cattle. Bill Hays warns them of the approach of Pablo Lopez' raiders. During the encounter Sloan escapes and rescues Sandra and Nelson from the bandits and escorts them back to Blunt's, where the men are hoping to hang him. John Ranger comes to his aid and dresses his wound. When Sloan's innocence is established he refuses to shake the hand of Pete Sholte.

INSTALMENT IX.

RECOGNIZED.

Cape Sloan rose, a wiry brown man with a dynamic force in him that was arresting. His gaze traveled with leisurely contempt over Sholte and rested on the pachydermous face of Uhlmann.

"In a moment, Mr. Ranger." His steady, narrowed eyes were still on Uhlmann. "It was my left shoulder the greaser cut," he mentioned, slurring the words gently. "My right arm is good as ever, if anybody wants to find out."

Ranger stepped swiftly between the German and Sloan. "Cut that kind of talk, both of you," he ordered sternly.

Sloan's smile was grim. "You in particular stay away from me, Sholte," he said. "My promise still stands. You can't call me a rustler and get off scotfree."

The Circle-JR ranch house was a long, low, rambling building that had been constructed bit by bit, new wings being added as the owner became more prosperous. Deep porches ran around the front and sides, with vines climbing trellises to give protection from the broiling heat of midday. The house was furnished comfortably and with taste. There was a piano in the sitting room, and along the walls were well filled bookcases. In the bedroom to which Nelson took the guest cheerfu' chintz curtains had been hung.

As soon as Sloan had washed away the dust of the journey he was called to supper. He was starting to sit down when a huge black man in an apron came in from the kitchen carrying a platter of fried chicken. The Negro's staring eyes giggled at him. It was a bad moment for Cape Sloan. His stomach muscles tightened. For a second or two he missed what Ranger was saying but he picked up the sequence and answered before the cattleman noticed. During the rest of the meal he gave his surface mind to the conversation at the table. His deeper thoughts were concerned with Jim Budd and the consequences of this unfortunate meeting.

Since he was a convalescent, Sandra insisted that he retire early. While he was undressing a knock came on the door of his room. It was Jim Budd who tiptoed in after his invitation to enter.

Sloan looked at him from the bed where he was sitting. He wondered what winds of mischance had blown the Negro here.

"And to think I had to bump into you," he said.

"Yassuh," Jim agreed. "We sure done come a long way to meet up."

"How do you happen to be working at the Circle-JR?"

"Why, when they turn me loose I kinda jes' started driftin' east, as you might say. Mister Ranger lookin' for a cook. Me, I workin' in a restaurant at Benson where he come in, an' we fix up for me to do the cookin' here."

"If they knew you had been in the pen they wouldn't keep you a day."

"I reckon that's c'rect. But I wouldn't know, Mister Ranger sure a fine man, an' the little missis she the finest lady in the land. Mebbe they might keep me. You wouldn't go for to tell them, Mister Webb."

"The name is Sloan." He frowned at the honest dish face of the cook. "I don't know. I'll have to think about that."

"I ain't any bad man. I never wuz. That fellow Candish I gouge was a mighty bad killer. He jump me."

Sloan knew that was true. He had wounded Candish in self-defense. No doubt he was devoted to the family for whom he was now working. The ranch guest felt a wry sense of sardonic amusement at the way he had inverted their roles. He was the one who would be in danger if the truth were known. For he had escaped before his sentence was finished.

"Mister Webb—"

"Sloan," interrupted the ranch guest.

"All right, Sloan then. You wuz Webb when you wuz in the pen at Yuma with me, but if you say Sloan that all right with me. What I wanna say is that I done served my time in prison for wounding Candish. When they turned me loose I came 'way out here to make a fresh start. I'm doing fine. I'm with good folks I would do a heap for. I never done you any harm. Why for do you want to stir things up and get me flung out on my ear?"

"I don't want to throw you out of a good job where you are giving satisfaction, Jim. But I want to play fair with the Rangers, too."

There was a faint gleam of grinning irony in Jim's reply. "I reckon then you'll want to tell them all about yourself, too, Mister We—Sloan."

"No, Jim, I don't want to do that. I'm here just for a short visit. I don't want them or anybody else to know about my stay in the pen at Yuma. We all knew there that you aren't a bad man, Jim. You ought never to have been convicted. I don't see how it can hurt the Rangers for you to stay here. You really like them?"

"I ain't got any folks of my own—never did have. Here's where I wan' to stay the rest of my life."

"That is fine, Jim. We'll call bygones bygones. What about me? Can you keep that big grinning mouth shut and not let anybody know you've ever seen me before?"

"Sure I can. Listen, Mr. Webb—Sloan."

"Sloan," corrected the other. "Be sure to get that right."

"Yessir. Well, I think a powerful lot of Miss Sandra. When you rode in hell for leather and saved her from a whole passle of bandits you ce'tainly went up to the head of the class with me. My big mouth is done already padlocked."

At the Circle-JR the guest took life easier than he had done for many a day. Sandra did not let him get up with the family but saw that Jim prepared a breakfast for him long after the others had eaten. He lounged about the place and let the sunny hours slip away in pleasant indolence.

Nelson hovered around him a good deal. The boy was passing thru an attack of hero worship and was drawn to Sloan as a moth to the lamp. The young man had what it takes to win a boy—a touch of recklessness, cool courage, an easy, indifferent grace, and back of him a life lived dangerously.

Of the Golden Girl he caught only glimpses during the day as she flitted to and fro about her work. Since her mother's death two years before she had been mistress of the ranch. The supplies for the house and for the boys at the bunkhouse were bought by her. Sloan was surprised at the efficiency with which she did her job.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Ever notice that when you switch from the bright colors of your summer wardrobe to the somber ones of your winter costumes your hair always seems to need brightening up? Dull clothing colors seem to make dull hair look duller.

The best way to beat this dreadful problem of lusterless hair is to correct the condition and to shampoo and brush until your arms ache. But there are little external aids to hair luster that you can lean on to some extent, too.

One of our own favorites is a solid brilliantine, made by a fine manufacturer, that does double duty. In its own nice way it helps a bit to counteract the dryness that is responsible for hair dullness; it's made of good oils that help give sheen to oil hungry hair that lacks it. But it isn't sticky actually, nor does it give the hair that greasy, stringy look that's even worse, if anything could be, than the aggravating lack of luster.

This is what you need when you dress up in dark clothes to give your hair a quick shine and to make it manageable. Being solid, it's awfully easy to use; you simply rub a little on the palms of your hands and slick up the hair strands and the hair ends. They become instantly more docile and they acquire an attractive gleam.

This brilliantine is fine for the working woman, who can keep the glass jar of it in her desk for use when she restores her face and tidies her hair during the day. But it's particularly good if her hair is the dry, dull looking kind that seems all stiff brittle ends and does nothing at all to flatter her face. Sheen on hair does a great deal to make the face it frames look younger and fresher.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Childhood Is Enriched by Little Rituals

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"For Lettice there was continual pleasure in the ritual of life. She liked to observe it even in trifling things: Small ceremonies that were repeated till they grew rich in associations and charged with the memories of 'last time.' Now one piece of the journey, inseparable from the arrival at Westford, was the taking of refreshment at Owen's shop. Whenever she gave her unvarying order for tea, jam sandwich, and queen cakes, Lettice recalled other occasions . . . often alone, sometimes taking the children."

It isn't until one is grown or nearly grown, I think, that one dwells articulately on the loved familiar rituals of special occasions. I have noticed with my own young persons that it is only now, since they have left childhood behind, that they talk more about, "at Thanksgiving time we always did this," or, "Don't you remember how at Christmas time we always did that?" As the "Lettice" of my quotation expressed it to herself, "small ceremonies . . . repeated till they grew rich in associations and charged with the memories of 'last time.'"

Children who are brought up in a completely matter of fact way do not have these memories. On the other hand, children in whose past certain little customs and ceremonies have always been part of special holidays, cherish these memories. Of course they enjoy them at the time, because they have such capacity to live in the present. But it is in retrospect usually that they "savor" those lovely or amusing experiences, those family "rituals" which grow richer with repetition.

I have written in this vein before, but it usually has been related to Christmas, which was always, with us, the biggest day. But in some families Thanksgiving looms as large. Even if there is heaviness in your heart this year, try to preserve some of your usual observances and rituals connected with Thanksgiving in the children's minds, for their sakes.

[The quotation in this article is from a new and delightful book, "The Captain's Wife," by Eiluned Lewis, published by the Macmillan company, New York.]

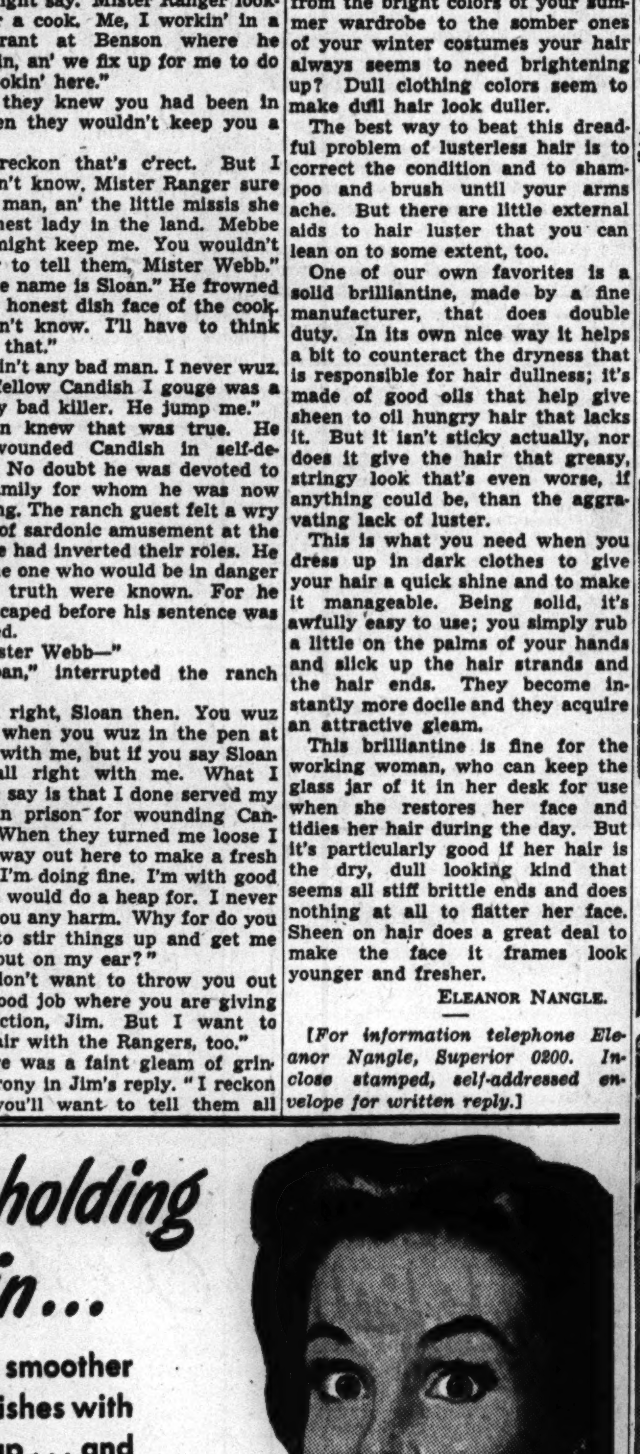
* *

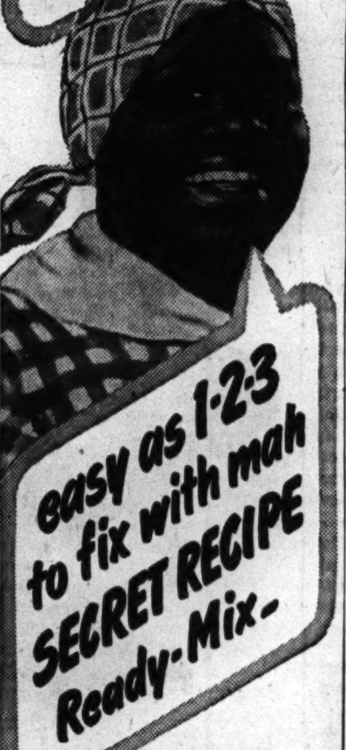
Natural History Museum Announces Recent Gifts

Among the recent gifts to the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum is a collection of seven chalcedony intaglios from ancient Carthage, a green jade ring, and a citrine cane head, presented to the H. N. Higinbotham Hall of Gems and Jewels by the late Mr. Higinbotham's daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Crane. At the same time the department of anthropology received a collection from the estate of the late William F. E. Gurley, and zoölogical specimens were sent from the Solomon Islands and New Guinea by Pvt. William J. Beecher, Maj. Henry J. Bennett, and L. A. Psekany.

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and warmer; moderate winds


"Jim's started holding hands again..."
"My hands are softer and smoother since I started to do my dishes with American Family Bar Soap . . . and I'm saving money, too."
IT'S A FACT, GIRLS! Tests prove American Family Bar is kinder to hands than strong granulated soaps . . . and it costs less for dishwashing than any leading package or white floating soap.
KIRK'S American Family SOAP
SAVE THIS COUPON
BE THRIFTY IN THE USE OF SOAP • IT'S VITAL TO VICTORY!
If your dealer is out of American Family Bar, try him next time—he'll have more soon


Just the weather for happifyin' AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS!
easy as 1-2-3 to fix with mah SECRET RECIPE Ready-Mix.
Delicious for lunch and supper, too!
GET BOTH the yellow box for buckwheats and the red box for pancakes and waffles.
LISTEN TO Aunt Jemima in person on the Blue Network daily.

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters

CHICAGO Open 9:30 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 LATE SHOW 10:10 P. M. — GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "Laura" JUDITH ANDERSON — STAGE JACKIE MILES NICHOLAS BROS. LOU BREESE and MUSIC

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" MGM's triumph in Technicolor — BRIAN DONLEVY • ANN RICHARDS

STATE-LAKE Open 8:00 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTEN JENNIFER JONES SHIRLEY TEMPLE MONTY WOOLLEY LIONEL BARRYMORE

GARRICK 7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:20 A.M. — FRED MacMURRAY • BARBARA STANWYCK EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Double Indemnity" — Extra "V-1" Nazi robot bombs smash at England!

BUY WAR BONDS * BUY WAR BONDS

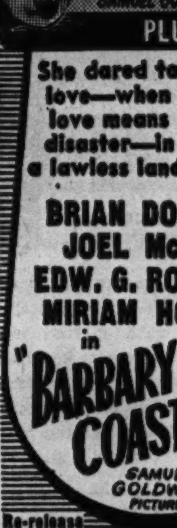
CARY GRANT "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" You'll get a terrific KICK out of it! Frank Capra's Warner Bros.' riot with Peter LORRE Raymond MASSEY Jack CARSON Priscilla Lane. 3rd howling WEEK! Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:50 p.m. ROOSEVELT BALABAN & KATZ STATE AT WASHINGTON

DOWNTOWN

BUY 6th WAR LOAN BONDS AT RKO THEATRES

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE Open 8:45 A. M.

CARY GRANT in "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" with Ethel BARRYMORE BARRY FITZGERALD — The Musical Romance "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" with DENNIS DAY ANNE SHIRLEY
LAST DAY • OPEN 8:45 "Master Race" plus "Reckless Age"

RKO GRAND CLARK NR. RANDOLPH
TOMORROW—8:45 A.M. STAR-FILLED 2 FILM TRIUMPHS!
He's a Wild Westerner—She's a Sly Easterner—and their love affair is a Romantic Roundup!

GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON "The Cowboy and the Lady" A RE-RELEASE with PATSY KELLY WALTER BRENNAN SAMUEL GOLDWYN Picture
PLUS

She dared to love—when love means disaster—in a lawless land!
BRIAN DONLEVY JOEL McCREA EDW. G. ROBINSON MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BARBARY COAST" SAMUEL GOLDWYN PICTURE Re-release

STUDIO VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE LOOP'S BIGGEST MOVIE PROGRAM 3 FEATURES—ADULTS ONLY! SOLD ON LIFE'S AUCTION BLOCK "SOULS IN PAWN" STRANGE EMOTIONS, NAKED TRUTH "ADOLESCENCE" GIRLS ON THE LOOSE 'I ACCUSE MY PARENTS'

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS in "SECRET COMMAND" Also "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show DANA ANDREWS in "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" also "LAND OF THE OUTLAWS"

DOWNTOWN

WHO'S LAUGHING AT YOUR HAT? I WAS ONLY THINKING OF BOB HOPE IN "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
Samuel Goldwyn presents Bob HOPE in "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" in Technicolor! WOODS Randolph & Dearborn CONT FROM 7:45 A.M. LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

McVickers — SPENCER TRACY in "The SEVENTH CROSS" with SIGNE HASSO — "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" with VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON GLORIA DeHAVEN LENA HORNE JIMMY DURANTE GRACIE ALLEN

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW EDWARD G. ROBINSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" PAT O'BRIEN "SECRET COMMAND"

Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in TECHNICOLOR Directed by HENRY KING Written by LAMAR TROTTI 5th WEEK! Op 8:45 a.m. Last Show 10:25 p.m. APOLLO THEATER RANDOLPH AT CLARK Theater Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — STAGE "The OVERSEAS CARAVAN" RETURN'S FROM OVERSEAS — HELEN PARRISH JACKIE HELLER LEW PARKER PATTI THOMAS LORRAINE ROGNAN FABER DANCERS VICTOR & RUTH EXTRA YVETTE — SCREEN Radio's MYSTERY MASTER "the MARK of the WHISTLER" with RICHARD DIX

DOWN TOWN Open 10 A. M. Price Change 12 & 5 P. M. TEX RITTER WITH HIS COWBOY AND HILLBILLY JAMBOREE — LIONEL HIS ORCH. AND SHOW Next Friday, HAMPTON

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c to 1 P. M. Inc. Tax Sensational Motion Picture! "THE RAINBOW" "Delivers a Punch . . . Like Molten Lava"—Sun. From the Best Seller by Wanda Wasilewska

SOUTH

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Lt. Show 9:45—Edw. Arnold Joyce Reynolds, "JANIE" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Lt. Sh. 9:05—Deanna Durbin "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" Van Johnson, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
STRATFORD 63d-Hals.—Lt. Show 9:45 Laughs! Chills! Thrills! Edward G. Robinson "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" 'FIND the BLACKMAILER' Faye Emerson
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Lt. Sh. 10:15—Lionel Barrymore Van Johnson, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / OGDEN Late Show 9:10 / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Bette Davis Claude Rains "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Phil Baker "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Van Johnson "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
GROVE Late Show 9:30—Spencer Tracy "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN MEXICO" Red Skelton in "BATHING BEAUTY"
COSMO Late Show 9:35—Ronald Reagan "9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH" Hedy Lamarr in "TORTILLA FLAT"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Peter Lorre "MASK of DIMITRIOS" Edgar Bergen, "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Susan Hayward Wm. Bendix, "HAIRY APE" Laraine Day, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Dead End Kids in "BLOCK BUSTERS" Laraine Day in "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
"MET" 47th-South Parkway—Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN MEXICO" Dead End Kids in "BLOCK BUSTERS"

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd — Op. 1:15—Katharine HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY & Walter HUSTON "DRAGON SEED" George Sanders Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" Last "DRAGON SEED" Sts. 10:30 P. M.

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED — Op. 1:30—SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO "SEVENTH CROSS" Ann Sothern John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

TOWER DEANNA DURBIN, GENE KELLY "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" & BASIL RATHBONE, "PEARL OF DEATH"
MARYLAND Bette Davis, Claude Rains "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
REGAL DYNAMIC ACTION! "WING AND A PRAYER" Don AMECHE, Dana ANDREWS & DANNY KAYE DINAH SHORE, "UP IN ARMS," in Color! EXTRA! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

★V 47th-Drexel, Op. 1:30. G. Sanders, M. O'Hara "This Land is Mine" "Strangers on the 3rd Floor" Peter Lorre, "Rustlers' Hideout"
★ARK Op. 12:30. Henry Fonda, "Male Animal" "SUNNY" Ray Milland, Anna Neagle "MAN OF COURAGE" Barton MacLane
★SUN "7 DAYS LEAVE" LUCILLE BALL "WRECKING CREW" "PAYOFF"
★RAY Gene Tierney, George Montgomery "CHINA GIRL" Alice Faye, John Payne 'Great American Broadcast' 'Brand of the Devil'
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. BING CROSBY "BIRTH of the BLUES" Alan LADD, 'Petticoat Politics' 'Jesse James Jr.'

PICCADILLY PAT O'BRIEN CAROLE LANDIS CHESTER MORRIS "IN SECRET COMMAND" Thrilling! Exciting! "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

HARPER Red Skelton, Esther Williams "BATHING BEAUTY" "FUN TIME"
HYDE PARK R. Russell, Fred MacMurray "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Sensational New Star ZACHARY SCOTT in "THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS" with Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ALICE FAYE John Payne, Jack Oakie "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" "DIAMOND EMPIRE" plus "ATTACK"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. MICKEY ROONEY Bonita GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" and VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 John Howard, Basil Rathbone, "THE MAD DOCTOR" & Ellen Drew, "The MONSTER and the GIRL"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd. St. OPEN 12:30 Roy Rogers, "SONG OF NEVADA" TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN MEXICO"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. WM. BENDIX "The HAIRY APE" Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, "Bride by Mistake"
JACKSON PK. F. MacMurray, P. Morrison "RANGERS of FORTUNE" Betty Grable, 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' J. Payne
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. CHESTER MORRIS "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK" JOHN WAYNE, "Dark Command," Roy Rogers
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange. OPEN 6:00 "STARS on PARADE" & "SONG of the OPEN ROAD" Bergen, McCarthy, Granville
STATE 11020 S. Michigan. BETTE DAVIS Claude RAINS, "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Phil BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. Cartoon "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" Red Skelton, Technicolor, "BATHING BEAUTY"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Lionel Barrymore "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Also "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6—Free Parking RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS 'BATHING BEAUTY' in Color. 'Falcon in Mexico'
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. LIONEL BARRYMORE "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble'
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Wm. Bendix "THE HAIRY APE" Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, "Bride by Mistake"

NORTH

SURF Dearborn at Division. Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Brenda Marshall, Turhan Bey, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:50, 8:36 and 10:22 P. M.
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L" Op. 1:00 Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, Marsha Hunt, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" & Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. Laraine Day "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" also in color Roddy McDowall, "MY FRIEND FLICKA"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. William Bendix "THE HAIRY APE" LARAINE DAY, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr. Starts 2. 3 Feats. "STARS ON PARADE" J. Oakie, "Little Men" & "Leave It to the Irish"

NORTH

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — Starts 2:05—Joyce REYNOLDS, Robert HUTTON & EDWARD ARNOLD "JANIE" Maria Montez Jon Hall "GYPSY WILDCAT"
GRANADA Sts. 1:05 Ann SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Plus LINDA DARNELL, "SUMMER STORM" LAST 2 FEATURES START 9:45 P. M.
RIVIERA Open 1:30 SPENCER TRACY "SEVENTH CROSS" Jimmy Lydon, "Henry Aldrich's Little SECRET"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — DEANNA DURBIN GENE KELLY "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" BASIL RATHBONE "PEARL OF DEATH"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Don Ameche, Dana Andrews "WING & A PRAYER"
HOWARD Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble & VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:30 — Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward "HAIRY APE" LARAINE DAY ALAN MARSHAL "BRIDE by MISTAKE"
CINE' Open 6:15 ANDREW SISTERS, LEO Carillo, "Moonlight & Cactus" LEO GORCEY, East Side Kids, "Block Busters"

● SHERIDAN 4058 Sher. In TECHNICOLOR DINAH SHORE DANNY KAYE, "UP IN ARMS" Edw. G. Robinson, "Mr. WINKLE Goes to WAR"
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● DEVON 6225 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
● MODE 3812 Sheridan—GEORGE BRENT "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" RITA HAYWORTH, "You Were Never Lovelier"
● 400 6746 Sher. "CHARLIE CHAN in RIO" BASIL RATHBONE in "ADV. OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" IDA LUPINO
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 / ● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Open 1:30 — WILLIAM BENDIX SUSAN HAYWARD "HAIRY APE" LARAINE DAY "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
● ARGMORE 1000 Argyle CHAS. BOYER JOAN FONTAINE CHAS. COBURN "CONSTANT NYMPH" Don Ameche, Lynn Bari "MAGNIFICENT DOPE" HENRY FONDA
● VIC Sheff.-Belm.—CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND, "SKYLARK" JOAN DAVIS, "LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE" BILLY GILBERT, "SHOT IN THE ESCAPE"

Cinema CHICAGO-MICHIGAN review 7:55—9:55 feature 6:30 8:30—10:30 "—a captivating comedy, rapturous, heart-warming, entrancing."—N. Y. Times 'JEANNIE'

The ESQUIRE OAK near MICHIGAN "THREE MEN IN WHITE" LIONEL BARRYMORE, VAN JOHNSON And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:33, 4:31, 6:39, 8:27 & 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. OPEN 6:00 Ch. McCarthy, W. C. Fields Jane Powell New Movie Sensation EDGAR BERGEN "Song of the Open Road" "Sing, Neighbor, Sing" LULU BELLE & SCOTTY
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, "THREE MEN IN WHITE" & Bette Davis, Claude Rains, "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
LANE COURT Armitage-Clark. Open 1:30 LARAINE DAY Alan Marshal, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" also RICHARD DIX, "RENO"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee Dinner & Oven Set to Ladies Laraine Day 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE' Alan Marshal William Bendix, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE"
COED First Showings, Rogers Park 1330 Morse. "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster Ritz Bros., "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

WEST

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD — Open 1:45 JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" Maria Montez Jon Hall "GYPSY WILDCAT"
PARADISE Open 1:30—Paulette GODDARD "I LOVE A SOLDIER" DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Bette DAVIS, Claude RAINS 'Mr. SKEFFINGTON' PHIL BAKER 'TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT'
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 / STATE Open 1:30 — MICKEY ROONEY "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" Plus VAN JOHNSON "3 MEN IN WHITE"

● AMERICAN 8 No. Ash. MICKEY ROONEY Bonita GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" and VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
BD'Y STRAND 1641 Roos. BETTE DAVIS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" CLAUDE RAINS "OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS" & BUGS BUNNY!
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—LLOYD NOLAN Carole Landis, "MANILA CALLING" DEAD END KIDS, "KID DYNAMITE"
● CRAWFORD 19 South Crawford Avenue JOAN BENNETT "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS" Wm. Tracy VAN JOHNSON, FRANCHOT TONE, "PILOT 5"
● BYRD Mad.-Cic. 'BRIDE by MISTAKE' WM. BENDIX SUSAN HAYWARD 'HAIRY APE'
● WEST END 121 North Cicero Avenue FRED MacMURRAY ALICE FAYE, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" "PASSAGE TO HONGKONG" Paul Cavanaugh "CALABOOSE" Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery Jr.
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Giant Holiday Show 3 Feats. CARTOON, NEWS Bob HOPE, Dor. LAMOUR, "They Got Me Covered" ZANE GREY'S "THE LIGHT of the WESTERN STARS" and Laurel & Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Open 1 L. Barrymore, "THREE MEN in WHITE" & 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble'
LINDY 1710 W. Madison HOPALONG CASSIDY "Pirates on Horseback" Russell Hayden, "Man's Country," Jack Randall

LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:30 SHIRLEY TEMPLE GEO. MONTGOMERY JACK OAKIE "YOUNG PEOPLE" "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" HARRY LANGDON EL BRENDEL 'Defective Detectives'
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton—Open 1:30 "LUCKY COWBOY" Western Musical WM. BENDIX SUSAN HAYWARD 'HAIRY APE' "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" LARAINE DAY Plus CARTOON!
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—RED SKELTON Harry JAMES & XAVIER CUGAT Esther Williams, "BATHING BEAUTY" Color TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN MEXICO"
● AVON 3327 Full. Open 5:30 CHARLIE McCARTHY BONITA GRANVILLE Edgar Bergen, "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" & Popular Science Tomorrow: Special Thanksgiving Matinee!
● CROWN 1607 W. Div. Op. 10 A. M. BETTE DAVIS 'MR. SKEFFINGTON' CLAUDE RAINS "TAXI, MR?" "BLACK ARROW" WM. BENDIX STARTING FRIDAY: 2 DAYS ONLY 'SONG OF BERNADETTE'

MONT CLARE DEANNA DURBIN, GENE KELLY "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS "SECRET COMMAND"
NITA 3915 Milwaukee Ave. OPEN 6:00 IN TECHNICOLOR Shirley Temple, "BLUEBIRD" Laurel & Hardy, 'BEAU HUNKS' & Color Cartoon
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av.—MAT. DAILY MICKEY ROONEY 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' Plus VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
GRAND 3433 W. North Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward "HAIRY APE" "Bride by Mistake" Alan Marshal Marsha Hunt
TIFFIN MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' Lionel Barrymore, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 "BLOCK BUSTERS" TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN MEXICO"
PAULINA 1330 N. Paulina. Open 5 P. M. Peter Lorre 'MASK of DIMITRIOS' Jane Wyman, "CRIME BY NIGHT"
KARLOV Fred Bartholomew 'JUNIOR ARMY' Tyrone Power, 'BRIGHAM YOUNG' Preston Foster, "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston — R. Russel, M. Douglas Open 5:30. "This Thing Called Love" Bonita Granville, "SONG of the OPEN ROAD" also "Wells Fargo Days"—Bolero Blossom Dinnerware

WEST

IMPERIAL Today Only. Cartoon, Shorts Betty Grable, Fibber McGee & Molly, "THIS WAY, PLEASE" — Serial Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"
MADLIN 3 Features! 1910 W. Mad. "DEVIL DOGS" PAT O'BRIEN "Flight Lieutenant," Gene Autry, "Shootin' High"
CENTURY 3 Features! 1431 W. Mad. "Undying Monster" Smiley Burnette "Gaucho Serenade," GENE AUTRY, "King Kong"

NORTHWEST

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER — Open 1:45—ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" LINDA DARNELL GEORGE SANDERS "SUMMER STORM"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly "Christmas Holiday" Plus Basil Rathbone "Pearl of Death"
TERMINAL Open 1:45. MICKEY ROONEY 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' & Van Johnson, '3 MEN IN WHITE'
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Red SKELTON, in Color! 'BATHING BEAUTY' Plus TOM CONWAY 'FALCON in MEXICO'
PORTAGE Open 1:45—ANDREW SISTERS in "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS" & EAST SIDE KIDS in "BLOCK BUSTERS"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Sydney GREENSTREET "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" Plus JANE WYMAN, "CRIME BY NIGHT"

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD
LIDO OPEN 12:30 Deanna Durbin GENE KELLY 'CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY' EDMUND LOWE "OH, WHAT A NIGHT"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE SENSATIONAL NEW STAR ZACHARY SCOTT in "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" with SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE 2D HIT, "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" Glorious Singing—a Grand Picture
AUSTIN Shirley Temple, G. Montgomery Mat. 1:30. "YOUNG PEOPLE" Cary Grant, Laraine Day, "MR. LUCKY"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" "Song of the Open Road" & "Wells Fargo Days"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo. Wm. Bendix "THE HAIRY APE" LARAINE DAY, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
PARK Tyrone Power Joan Fontaine Thos. Mitchell, "THIS ABOVE ALL" Ron. Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE" Jeanette MacDONALD, Robert YOUNG, "CAIRO"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'—SONNY TUFTS BARRY FITZGERALD and PAULETTE GODDARD, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "WING AND A PRAYER" with DON AMECHE
LAKE Lake & Marion—MICKEY ROONEY "Andy Hardy's BLONDE Trouble" VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 DON AMECHE, DANA ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER" SONNY TUFTS, PAULETTE GODDARD "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'MR. SKEFFINGTON' Bette DAVIS, Claude RAINS "WINNER'S CIRCLE," TECHNICOLOR

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "YOU Were Never LOVELIER" Randolph Scott Claire Trevor "DESPERADOES"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:45 VAN JOHNSON, "3 Girls & a Sailor" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:00 RED SKELTON "Bathing Beauty" Color! & Tom Conway, "FALCON IN MEXICO"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30 Abbott & Costello "IN SOCIETY" & Edgar Bergen, "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Bette Davis, Claude Rains "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & Phil Baker, Edward Ryan "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 LIONEL BARRYMORE Van Johnson 'THREE MEN in WHITE'

FOREST PARK
FOREST "DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS" Shocking! Sensational Doors Open 1. P. Goddard, "YOUNG IN HEART"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7340 Grand. Open 5. Abbott & Costello "IN SOCIETY" & Bergen, Charlie McCarthy "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" Plus VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 1:30. BETTE DAVIS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" & PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ELMHURST
YORK L. BARRYMORE, VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble'

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE BETTE DAVIS in "Mr. Skeffington" & PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti "KID FROM SPAIN" Lynn Merrick, "STARS ON PARADE"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Tom Conway, "FALCON IN MEXICO" ESTHER WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON H. James Orch., "BATHING BEAUTY" in Color

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI OPEN 6:00 — BETTE DAVIS Claude Rains, "MR. SKEFFINGTON" PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00—VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE" PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Musical Arts Series Opened by Smeterlin

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Jan Smeterlin, the Polish pianist, played whimsical and idiomatic Chopin to open the Musical Arts Piano series in Orchestra hall last night, replacing Josef Lhevinne, who is ill. A specialist in his compatriot's resourceful repertory, Mr. Smeterlin approaches it with admiring affection, a lively technique, and a basic gayety chiefly concerned with the alluring surface of the piano. He is no man to probe to the bones of music, or to reveal its headier splendors, but he knows its charms of fluency and sparkle, and he speaks Chopin's language. If he drops a word or blurs a sentence, he knows the idiomatic short cut to the meaning.

You might have guessed much of this in advance, even if Mr. Smeterlin had been a stranger, merely by looking at his program. He is a scherzo man. He likes its crisp brilliance, set off by the contrast of the voluptuous, the somber, or the dreamy, as Chopin felt the mood. He listed four of them, including the brilliant one in E major and the irresistible one in C sharp minor, and he played the great Sonata in B flat minor as much for its scherzo and the presto of the "gossiping hands" as for the gravely lovely statement of the opening theme and the somber funeral march which, in suddenly serious mood, he carved out of an unwonted richness of tone, somewhere between granite and the softness of velvet in mourning.

But in general Mr. Smeterlin was not so much concerned with the sustained effect of a big work as with sketching in miniature. He delighted in turning apt phrases, in playing two handed leapfrog with cascading scales, and in beguiling the ear with touches of wit. His playing of the B-flat minor mazurka had almost a droll touch, and the Etude in E minor had a staccato glint that seemed to be Smeterlin at his happiest, which often was also his most enjoyable. And did you happen to notice that he bows like Lily Pons, with a lot of gay little bird nods in between the deeper bends?

* *

Girl Scouts Become Santa's Helpers for Annual Fund Drive

(Picture on back page.)

Girl Scouts sponsored by the Volunteers of America turned out as Santa Claus' helpers yesterday. At the Volunteers' headquarters, 2841 Washington blvd., they helped to open boxes of some new Santa Claus suits and to get them ready for use Saturday, when the first Santas will go on the streets to solicit contributions from then until Christmas.

The donations go to fill Christmas baskets supplied by the Volunteers of America for Chicago's needy and to help with year around welfare and youth work of the organization. Spokesmen said that despite the number of available jobs many people still need help, including the sick and those otherwise unable to work.

The new Santa Claus outfits are made of red velveteen, trimmed with fluffed rayon to simulate white fur bands. The black oilcloth boots have white furry bands at their tops.

* *

Camera Club Pays Visit to Tribune Color Studios

Thirty-five members of the Camera club at Horace Mann High school, Gary, visited the color studios of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE last night. Edward H. Johnson, studio chief, conducted them on the tour. The visitors included students and instructors.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Bert S., Chicago—If you are a novice at washing your husband's shirts you will find that you have fewer wrinkles to iron out if you hang the shirts by the tails and let the breeze play on the material.

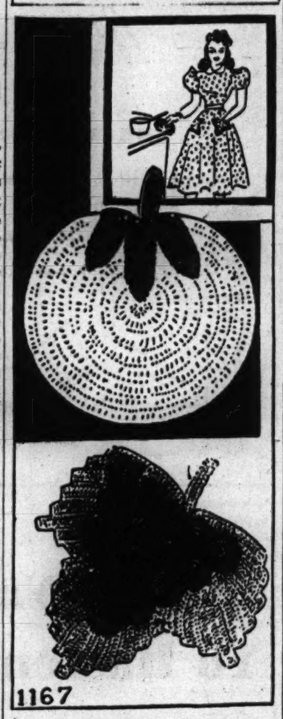
Mrs. Ted A., Kokomo, Ind.—My husband uses our garden sprayer to wet down ashes when he cleans out the furnace. For years he had a special hose for the purpose, but now that it has given out he finds the garden sprayer a good substitute.

Minnie H., Chicago—I keep a list of the articles on my clothes closet shelves. I tack this list on inside of closet door, changing list as articles are removed and new ones stored.

Mrs. Beth G., Springfield, Ill.—My son insists it saves him work if he applies a little dry corn starch on our car after he has waxed it. He uses a piece of cheesecloth for the work. The cornstarch also produces a high luster, he says.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Novel Potholders



1167

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted ornamental and useful potholders are found in every well ordered household. The rosy red tomato and the luscious looking grapes against a green leaf background will do much to intrigue visitors to the kitchen, and prove serviceable to the cook.

For instructions in crocheting the novelty potholders, No. 1167, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York, 1, N. Y.

Marjorie Burgess' Recital Has Good and Bad Moments

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Marjorie Burgess, a soprano, who formerly hailed from Evanston, gave a recital in Kimball hall last night that had at least some unusual program material to recommend it. It had, too, the sometimes notable and sometimes inexplicable accompaniments of Andre Skalski.

Wagner is not the best writer of songs with which to begin a program, and consequently Miss Burgess was hardly warmed up to the requirements of "Schmerzen." "Träume," on the other hand, called forth a warmth of tone and a degree of feeling that was not matched by anything we heard her sing later, and would have been wholly successful had it not been for Mr. Skalski's fast tempo and strange ideas of phrasing. Neither the Brahms song nor Strauss' "Cäcile," which completed the opening group, were distinguished in style or vocal manner.

Of the four songs by the American composer, Mary Howe, two were in German, one in French, and only one, about a rag picker, was considered worthy the language of Shakespeare and Steinbeck. It mattered very little, tho, for they were unvocal and musically arid. Two of the bad boys of English music, Lord Berners and Arthur Bliss, turned up with better but by no means important material, and Miss Burgess made the former's "Cradle Song" and the latter's "The Buckle" decidedly interesting.

Miss Burgess has musicianship and taste, and if her voice ever gains the warmth it now lacks, she may turn into achievements what are now only possibilities.

* *

Increased Meat Supply for Schools Approved

Suppliers of specified meats will be permitted to apply for increased sales quotas to meet the needs of public and parochial school cafeterias in the future, the office of price administration said yesterday. With more mothers going into war work, the number of lunches served in school cafeterias are increasing, the OPA explained. Sellers of fabricated beef and veal cuts, ground beef, and miscellaneous beef items may apply for new quotas to the national office of the OPA in Washington.

* *

75 SPARS Attend Tea to Mark Anniversary

(Picture on back page.)

Seventy-five SPARS stationed in Chicago and ranking officers of other women's services yesterday were on liberty from their jobs to attend a late afternoon tea in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. marking the second anniversary tomorrow of the women's reserve of the coast guard. A birthday cake was cut and mannikins presented a style show of lounging and sports fashions.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 21.—**Zasu Pitts** can never be accused of stranding a company on the Pacific coast. She handed in her notice on "Ramshackle Inn" more than two weeks ago, but she'll play the troupe back east rather than quit the show here. To do that she turned down a great deal of money and a fine part in **Rene Clair's** "Ten Little Indians." . . . At her home she gave a sort of welcome home party for the **Tom Girdlers, Frank Freemans, Barney Balaban, Hal Wallises,** and **Agnes Moorehead** and husband. Quite a gathering. Frank Freeman told me Zasu's young daughter, **Ann,** who recently was graduated from Stanford, turned down a $75 a week contract. She doesn't want to act. Sensible girl that. And Zasu acted out how she learned to stand on her toes in one week to play the toe dancer in "You Can't Take It with You." That scene must be on the screen and soon—it's a riot. Leaving her home I noticed that **Jimmy Melton** had parked one of his Stanley Steamers in her garage. Can't you see Pitts trying to manage that on Hollywood blvd. during Christmas traffic. . . . **Art Linkletter** of "People Are Funny" fame will do a picture with **Jack Haley** built around the show for **Pine** and **Thomas.**

Like Old Man River.

Eddie Norris, mixed up in the battle of the balcony, is rehearsing a New York play, but Eddie's lawyer is going nerts. He went to New York to take Norris' deposition, but on arrival there learned the district attorney here had decided to drop the case. He returned and as he landed the case had been re-opened. Even tho it has been re-opened, you can bet your bottom dollar it will be dropped again. I'm told many of the participants in this case had a pre-dawn dancing party at Sunset plaza the other morning. . . . **Bill Eythe,** who plays opposite **Tallulah Bankhead** in "The Royal Scandal," will emerge a star. Taloo has finished and gone east, but Bill hasn't. Bill hates horses. He doesn't know it yet, but he's going to have to ride one and in tight pants, too. . . . Talent runs in the **Disney** family. You all know what **Walt** is famous for, and his daughter, **Diana,** could be a concert pianist. . . . **Larry Adler** tells me that **Sgt. Earl Brown, Paul Draper's** former valet, was the only guy he met in the South Pacific who got a group of the boys together to talk politics. 'Twas called "colored political action group." Had 350 members. Brown asked Larry to entertain the boys during a session. He did, but got off quickly. He felt he was slowing up the proceedings. They weren't interested in music—only discussion.

Seeing the Town.

At Mocambo, which also was packed, **Vincent Youmans** was buying dinner for **Joan Early,** who's bound to be picked up for the movies. She has that placid look, smiles at everything, only half of which she understands. She's bound to be a star. . . . **Steve Laird** paid a bet to **Dwight Whitney** for being there. . . . Chef at the Town House had no regard for my figure. Insisted upon making me a **Gertie Lawrence** special dessert, which he whipped up for her in Chicago. It's vanilla ice cream floating in a lake of hot rum with browned sugar and shaved orange rind. Oh, yum. . . . **Vivian Blaine** finally got a real part in "Nob Hill." Says she's beginning to arrive. The treasury department asked her to make a week's personal appearances for the war loan drive. . . . **Walter Colmes,** who used to be a member of my staff, is producing and directing "Johnny March" for Republic. Smart lad. . . . I'm not surprised Metro is pointing up the love story between **Van Johnson** and **Phyllis Thaxter** rather than glorifying B-25s in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." In "American Romance" the studio glorified steel. It isn't doing as well as glorified flesh. . . . **Joel McCrea** tells it on himself and **Richard Dix.** They were in Birmingham, Ala., on a hospital tour. The boys were feeling pretty pleased with themselves after a warm reception and were relaxing in one of the reading rooms when five flyers from a B-29 came in. One asked Dix his age, then asked Joel his. Joel said he was 39. The flyer said, "How long have you been in pictures?" "Fifteen years," said Joel. "You're just about on your last five, aren't you?" said the pilot. That pilot doesn't know a Hollywood leading man's life begins at 40. . . . **Frances Dee** is in New York to do a stage play opposite **Ralph Bellamy.**

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 4 3
♥ K Q 7 5 3
♦ K 10 9 6 2
♣ 6

WEST
♠ Q J 5
♥ 9 8
♦ A 8 5
♣ Q 10 7 5 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6
♥ A J 2
♦ 7 4
♣ K 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 2
♥ 10 6 4
♦ Q J 3
♣ A J 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead, five of clubs.

Many players form an early impression about a hand and nothing that they learn from the subsequent bidding can deflect them from their one-track course. In today's hand the first two rounds of bidding were eminently sound, but South's bid of three no trump was inexcusable. He had formed the preconceived notion that this was a three no trump hand, and the fact that partner warned him distinctly against it made no impression. It is true that the South hand is of the no trump type, but that does not excuse him for having failed to listen to North's description of his hand.

North's hand was obviously unsuited to no trump play or he would not have taken the trouble to bid three diamonds, he would have bid three no trump. South's proper bid at this point is three hearts, which North would carry to game. Only two heart tricks and a diamond would be lost. At the no trump contract, against the club opening, South was helpless to take more than seven tricks.

South argued that he could not raise the hearts because he did not have normal trump support. This argument was without basis. The three heart bid is not a raise, but a mere preference. It says in effect, "Partner, you must remember that I refused to raise your hearts. I preferred to bid two no trump because I would like to play this hand at no trump. If, however, you insist upon playing it as a suit, we might just as well play it at hearts as at diamonds, because I have just as many. However, I would appreciate your taking me back to no trump if you possibly can."

It was also suggested that North should not permit the hand to play at no trump. This is not good reasoning. North has already shown that he desires to play the hand at a suit and has been overridden in his judgment by South. To dispute any further would be a babying gesture towards his partner.

A good general doctrine to follow is that when your partner has shown two suits, try within reason to show a preference, particularly where your preference is for a major.

South has already stated that he desires no trump. To repeat it by bidding three no trump is in effect telling the same story twice.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As South you hold:
♠ A K J 4 ♥ A Q 7 3 2 ♦ — ♣ A 9 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Apron Designs

These three designs, each requiring only one yard of 35 inch material, plus a minimum of inexpensive braid or binding, are ideal gift suggestions. Offering simple sewing, the aprons make grand "pick-up" work. Styles No. 3605, 3731, and 2527, all in one size, each costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Short Models in House Coats Gay and Smart

BY REA SEEGER.

Short house coats, designed just like the full length models and then sliced off at the knees, are always smart and surprisingly practical. This year's models include snug padded and quilted numbers, made of brilliant prints, precise dotted rayons, gleaming satins, and a few stripes. Gayest of all are eye catching authentic Scotch plaids. They're snappy gift items, too, ideal for the gal who stays at home or for the career girl who spends the week-end around the house.

These coats are easy to slip into when you have to help the youngsters who are due at school around 8 o'clock. Also they're warm enough for wear when you dash out with the pup early in the morning or late at night.

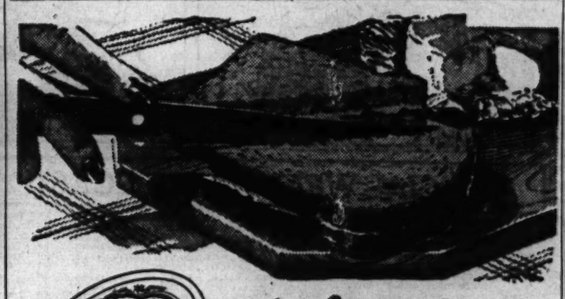
The plaids are knockout, huge double crossed plaids in red, green, yellow, and bright blue, against such unusual background colors as red, gold, blue, and off-white. The black velvet collars and cuffs that dramatize the full length affairs are not used on the short models, but the wide, convertible collar of the same plaid as the coat makes effective revers and dashing wide cuffs. Both long and short coats have tie sash belts and a single side seam pocket. They are unquestionably the gayest, most colorful house coats in town.

If you require something less eye blinding, try the very feminine knee length coats of solid color in either flame red or navy blue. These are padded and quilted, lined with strong contrast color, have simple, long sleeves, a high, round, collarless neckline, and a neat buckled belt. More feminine models are made of dainty floral printed rayons featuring white or pastel backgrounds, with sprigs of flowers in pink and blue with green leaves. These, too, are simple in detail and padded for extra warmth, altho all are light as a feather.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Stage Note

Betty Jane Watson is out of the cast of "Oklahoma!" this week because of tonsilitis, and the role of Laurey is being sung at the Erlanger by her understudy, Wanda Cochran.



For lunch boxes...

Pabst-ett and Apple Butter

Spread a slice of whole wheat bread with Pabst-ett. Butter another slice and spread generously with apple butter or apple sauce. Put slices together and cut in triangles . . . Pabst-ett is just as welcome in salads, sauces, soufflés.

Pabst-ett . . . the delicious, golden cheese food!

"FINEST TASTING coffee I ever drank"

THE COFFEE WITH THE Flame-Roasted FLAVOR

If you're a real coffee lover—if you appreciate true coffee flavor—you'll go for Manor House Coffee. Manor House is Flame-Roasted to *seal in* the true, rich, full flavor of the finest coffees.

Manor House is made for coffee lovers!

Ask for McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1852 COFFEE

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TUNE IN WMAQ 6:30 P.M. "SUPPER INTERLUDE" MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ♦ 8:35 A.M. "CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS REVIEW" MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

DRY WARTIME MEATS ARE TWICE AS TASTY—JUICY IF BASTED WITH STEERO

5 cubes 10¢ 10 POINTS

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES

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COLISEUM—15th & Wabash

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- See Latest Planes, Tanks and Guns!
- Watch Marines Make Mock Invasions!
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NAVY PIER

NOV. 18—DEC. 3

This space furnished by courtesy of the College Inn, Hotel Sherman

2 Gala Thanksgiving Parties AT CHICAGO'S "WONDER BALLROOMS"

Art KASSEL and his "Kassels in the Air" at the ARAGON Lawrence Near Broadway

Don REID and his Smartly-Styled Music at the TRIANON Cottage Grove at 62nd

Starts Next Tuesday Eddie OLIVER at ARAGON ★ Starts Next Tuesday Billy BISHOP at TRIANON

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OPERA HOUSE MADISON WACKER
Cheryl Crawford & John Wildberg present
GEORGE GERSHWIN & DUBOSE HEYWARD'S
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ETTA MOTEN • WILLIAM FRANKLIN
AVON LONG • EDWARD MATTHEWS
THE EVA JESSYE CHOIR
ALEXANDER SMALLENS—Conductor
ONE WEEK ONLY
MON., DEC. 4
WED., SAT. MATS., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, Inc. Tax

BLACKSTONE • NOW
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY; MAT. SATURDAY
MICHAEL TODD'S
STAR AND GARTER
with WILLIE HOWARD
LOIS ANDREWS
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SEATS NOW! Eves., Sun. to Fri., $1.20 to $4.20, Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80
Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. Tax Included

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
ALL-STAR CAST OF MURDERERS!
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
All Tax Inc.—Thanksgivnig Mat. Nov. 23

SELWYN MAT. TODAY
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S
Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K.T. STEVENS • from MARLOWE • MITTY LAWFORD
Eves. at 8:30—Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat.

OPERA HOUSE NOV. 24 to DEC. 3 4 MATS. NOV. 25, 26 DEC. 2, 3
RUSSIAN BALLET by the Ballet Theatre
SEATS NOW MATS. 60c to $3.00
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SONJA HENIE
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1945 HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
DECEMBER 23 THRU JANUARY 13
NO PERFORMANCE JAN. 15TH
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, Exc. New Year's Eve., $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.80 (Tax Inc.)
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CHICAGO STADIUM
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STUDEBAKER EVERY NIGHT
KISS MATS. WED., SAT. and SUN.
81st WEEK!
Funniest Comedy!
TELL
KATHARINE HEPBURN • JACK DAVIS • BILLE BEN HART
Matinee Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23rd

ICE SKATING
333 E. ERIE At the ARENA DEL. 8500
Starts Again Wed. Eve., Nov. 22
Every Eve.—Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. Sun. After'n
Special Matinee Thanksgiving, Nov. 23rd

ERLANGER MATINEES TONIGHT
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve., $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40.
Eves., incl. tax: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

GREAT NORTHERN LAST WEEK
"Sinderella Comedy"—Ashton Stevens
EVES. at 8:30—MATS. THURS. & SAT.
WALLFLOWER
With Betty Blythe, Frank McHugh, Sonya Stokowski
Eves. $1.20 to $3. Mats. $1.20 to $2.40, Tax Inc.
HOLIDAY MATINEE THURS., 3 P. M.

TAYLOR HOLMES LAUGH PANIC!
SLEEP NO MORE
"Ferociously Funny" ASHTON STEVENS
CIVIC Evenings at 8:40 Mats. Thurs.-Sat. NOW!

CROP INSURANCE BILL FLAYED AS 'TREASURY RAID'

Termed Scheme to Boost Burocrat Pay Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Proposed legislation to revive the New Deal's defunct crop insurance program ran into opposition today from both sides of the house in the opening debate on the measure.

Rep. Tarver [D., Ga.] warned in a floor speech that reënactment of the insurance plan would result in a "raid" of millions of dollars on the federal treasury without appreciable benefit to the nation's farmers. He termed the measure a plan to increase the federal burocracy by recreating the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

Tarver recalled that the wheat and cotton insurance programs, started in 1939 and killed by congress in 1943, cost the taxpayers $31,963,000 in administrative expenses, or more than the total net benefits of $31,150,000 paid to insuring farmers.

Few Take Insurance.

Under the old program, Tarver continued, less than 10 per cent of the cotton farmers and fewer than one-third of the wheat raisers chose to buy federal insurance.

Tarver sought to kill the bill by offering an amendment to strike out the enacting clause, but was voted down.

On the Republican side, Rep. Murray [Wis.] said the new bill has the same defects as the old measure. By providing insurance for only three crops—cotton, wheat, and flax—the measure discriminates among farmers, he charged. Moreover, he added, the proposed program covers three relatively plentiful crops instead of scarcer products.

Chairman Flannagan [D., Va.] of the agriculture committee, leading the fight for the bill, argued that farmers are entitled to government crop insurance, because they cannot buy such protection in any private company. Altho only three crops are included in the proposed law, he said, it is contemplated that others will be added after insurance experiments are made with them in a few representative areas.

Limitation Set.

The bill, as reported by the agriculture committee, would authorize farmers to insure 1945 crops of wheat, cotton, and flax up to a maximum of 75 per cent of their average yields, with a limitation that the total insurance cannot be greater than a farmer's actual investment in his crop.

As tentatively amended by the house today, the insurance could not be sold in any county unless at least 50 farms in the county, or one-third of the farmers in the case of counties with few farms, participate.

The bill further provides for "trial" insurance programs on a similar basis in not more than 20 counties for each of these crops: Corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts, soybeans, sugar beets, citrus fruits, tame hay, oats, barley, rye, dried beans, potatoes, and other vegetables.

A house vote on the measure is expected tomorrow.

SMILIN' JACK
POOR JOY-- THEY HAVE SEATED HER IN TH' ROYAL CARRIAGE
PALL BEARERS ARE NOW READY TO CARRY HER UP THE MOUNTAIN TO APPEASE TH' VOLCANO GOD---
H-22

AS THE NATIVES START THEIR TREK UP THE MOUNTAIN WITH THEIR HUMAN SACRIFICE--
--THE SMOKING CRATER SEEMS TO BE LICKING IT'S JOWLS AS IT AWAITS IT'S VICTIM--
JACK MOSLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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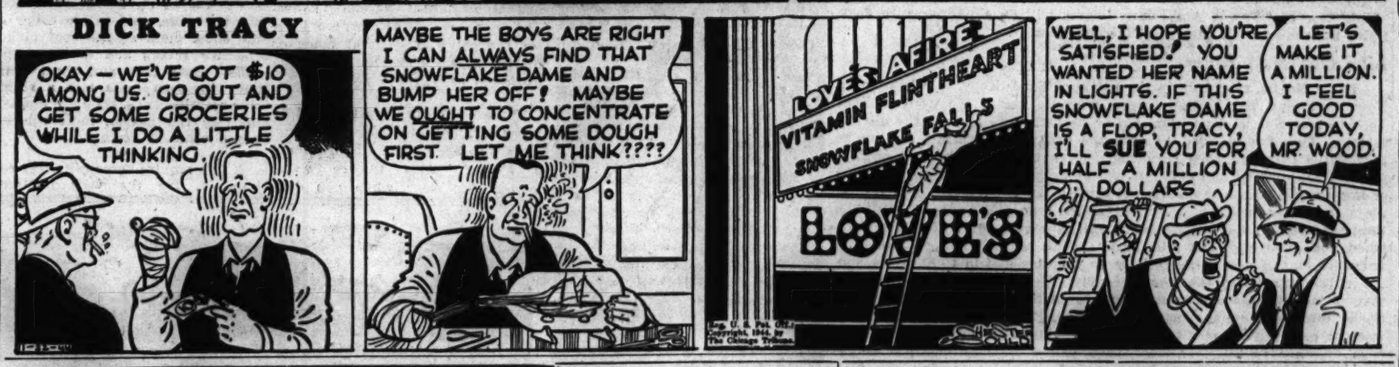
DICK TRACY
OKAY—WE'VE GOT $10 AMONG US. GO OUT AND GET SOME GROCERIES WHILE I DO A LITTLE THINKING.
MAYBE THE BOYS ARE RIGHT I CAN ALWAYS FIND THAT SNOWFLAKE DAME AND BUMP HER OFF! MAYBE WE OUGHT TO CONCENTRATE ON GETTING SOME DOUGH FIRST. LET ME THINK????
LOVE'S AFIRE
VITAMIN FLINTHEART
SNOWFLAKE FALLS
LOVE'S
WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED! YOU WANTED HER NAME IN LIGHTS. IF THIS SNOWFLAKE DAME IS A FLOP, TRACY, I'LL SUE YOU FOR HALF A MILLION DOLLARS
LET'S MAKE IT A MILLION. I FEEL GOOD TODAY, MR. WOOD.
U. S. Pat. Off.
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with light showers in extreme northwest in evening; tomorrow generally fair, with slightly higher afternoon temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy today and tonight, with snow flurries or light showers in afternoon and evening; tomorrow partly cloudy and no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; no decided change in temperature; increasing winds, becoming strong this evening and diminishing tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy, becoming generally fair late today and tomorrow; a few snow flurries or light showers in east central this afternoon; slightly higher afternoon temperature Thursday; fresh to strong winds this afternoon.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow generally fair, with little change in temperature; fresh winds this afternoon.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Highest last 24 hrs.	Precipitation 12 hours ending last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	45	38	...
Chicago, cloudy	42	30	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	44	37	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	41	34	.08
Columbus, cloudy	41	35	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	42	35	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	38	32	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	41	33	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	38	34	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	42	33	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	45	38	Trace
Madison, cloudy	39	30	Trace
Marquette, snow	34	31	.39
Memphis, cloudy	53	32	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	34	...
Nashville, cloudy	45	34	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	36	30	Trace
Traverse City, snow	41	33	.03
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	38	22	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	34	32	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	38	36	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	30	27	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	33	33	Trace
Little Rock, cloudy	59	36	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	32	31	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	46	34	...
Omaha, cloudy	31	29	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	50	21	...
St. Louis, cloudy	53	36	...
Sioux City, cloudy	30	28	Trace
Wichita, clear	35	30	Trace
Williston, cloudy	39	20	.04
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	46	34	Trace
Boston, cloudy	46	42	.47
Buffalo, cloudy	38	35	.08
Eastport, cloudy	42	36	Trace
New York, cloudy	40	36	1.57
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	35	.74
Pittsburgh, cloudy	37	33	.11
Washington, clear	47	37	Trace
Gulf states—			
Amarillo, clear	56	30	...
Abilene, clear	64	38	...
El Paso, clear	59	39	...
Brownsville, rain	60	56	.12
Fort Worth, clear	64	42	...
Galveston, cloudy	68	50	...
Jacksonville, clear	57	42	...
Miami, clear	71	61	...
New Orleans, clear	59	43	...
San Antonio, cloudy	67	41	...
Tampa, clear	61	53	Trace
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	54	25	...
Boise, cloudy	30	30	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	35	11	...
Denver, clear	57	20	...
Havre, cloudy	43	15	...
Helena, cloudy	42	9	...
Phoenix, cloudy	74	41	...
Pueblo, clear	56	17	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	33	29	Trace
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	59	35	...
Los Angeles, clear	75	50	...
Portland, cloudy	53	36	Trace
San Diego, clear	72	47	...
San Francisco, clear	62	39	...
Seattle, cloudy	48	39	1.23
Spokane, cloudy	34	29	Trace
Yuma, clear	70	51	...

HUSBAND PUT ON PROBATION.

George Thompson, 42, of 2618 Orchard st., a restaurant worker, who was charged with striking his wife, Mamie, was placed on probation for one year by Judge John A. McSweeney in Town Hall court yesterday for disorderly conduct.

F.D.R. SAYS HE JUST 'DAMNED' VOTE MACHINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt today denied he had taken the name of the Lord in vain just before casting a ballot for a fourth term for himself in the polling booth at the frame town hall of his boyhood home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The chief executive acknowledged he said "damn" when the pull-rod of the voting booth stuck, but insisted that he hadn't preceded it with another short word.

At his news conference Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he had said "anything sinister" in the voting booth. Since the election ministerial organizations have complained against use of Presidential profanity reported by a magazine.

The report in the magazine had said:

"From the green-curtained voting booth came a clank of gears as the main control lever jerked irritably back and forth. Then a voice, familiar to all of the United States and to most of the world, spoke distinctly from behind the curtains: 'The ——damned thing won't work.'"

FLYER'S BABY DIES; HE NEVER SAW HER.

Patricia Lee Jerrems, 3½ months old, daughter of Lt. Raymond Jerrems, a flyer believed to be on his way home from Italy, was found dead in her crib early yesterday in her home at 7514 S. Wolcott av. The mother, Alice, said her husband never saw the baby.

ROWE REVEALS VOTING MARGINS IN COOK COUNTY

Cook county pluralities of Democratic candidates for seven state offices in the election Nov. 7 were announced by Secretary of State Rowe yesterday as follows:

Thomas J. Courtney for governor, 188,483 votes; Edward C. Hunter for lieutenant governor, 228,287; Edward J. Barrett for secretary of state, 337,680; William Vicars for state auditor, 221,404; Earl W. Merritt for state treasurer, 234,404; Sveinbjorn Johnson for attorney general, 218,025, and Casimir Griglik for Supreme court clerk, 213,539. Barrett alone was elected.

Marshall Field & Company

THE CURTAINS ARE GOING UP!

Hold your breath—this very evening you'll see the marvelous Christmas "present" we have waiting for you behind our State Street windows!

Buy War Bonds To Hasten the Peace

"SALADA" TEA

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

It's the "EXTRAS" that give you that extra enjoyment of—

Sealtest ICE CREAM

A Sealtest Extra: ...Only grade A cream and milk are used

A long cigar for long enjoyment

The Play-off That Was The Pay-off...

One of the longest golf matches—the play-off of the National Open Championship between George Von Elm and Billy Burke in 1931—went 72 extra holes. Yet every stroke held suspense and enjoyment for the gallery. In much the same way, gentlemen who smoke the long All Clear Havana TOM PALMER *Queens* find that *their* enjoyment increases with every fragrant puff. For in this distinguished cigar are many moments of extra smoking pleasure. *Customrold* from the finest Cuban Vuelta Abajo long-leaf tobaccos and expertly finished by Cuban hand-craftsmen, the TOM PALMER *Queens* is a smooth, sweet, flavorful and richly satisfying smoke.

CUSTOMROLD CIGARS ROLLED BY HAND

ALL FINE THINGS ARE MADE BY HAND

3 for 55¢

Tom Palmer QUEENS

PRODUCT OF GRADIAZ, ANNIS Y CA....FACTORY NO. 1, TAMPA, FLA.

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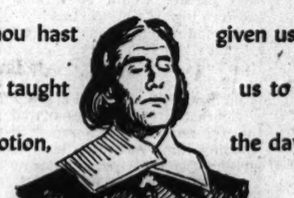
A Prayer of Thanksgiving

God of our fathers . . . at this Thanksgiving time our hearts are filled to overflowing . . . our eyes, once wet with tears, are drier now . . . and broken hearts are surely mending because of Thy blessings unto us. A mighty fortress is our God! . . . And that Divine guidance which has always been our priceless heritage is showing us the way! For this we offer thanks. Thou hast stood beside our leaders . . . our loved ones, departed . . . and those who have remained at home. Thou hast given us courage and led us victoriously into battle . . . to build those things which Thou hast taught us to be righteous! For this we offer thanks. May we in turn bring to Thee, as proof of our devotion, the day when righteousness shall cover the earth . . . as the waters cover the sea.



A Pilgrim Thanksgiving

LEST WE FORGET . . . this Nation's 6th War Loan offers every American another great opportunity for rendering devoted service and for speeding the day of thanksgiving for final victory and peace. Buy, generously!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

SUPPORT THE 6TH WAR LOAN

Buy at least an extra $100 War Bond

DON'T MISS "PACIFIC THEATRE," NAVY'S SIXTH WAR LOAN EXHIBIT, NAVY PIER, NOV. 18-DEC. 3, 1944

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Nov. 22, 1944. **** 19

CROWLEY HEADS ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

START POLL TO PICK BIG NINE'S MOST VALUABLE

Tribune Football to Go to Winner.

Honor Roll

WINNERS of The Chicago Tribune silver football trophy, given annually to the player voted the most valuable in the Western conference, follow:

1943—Otto Graham, Northwestern.
1942—Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin.
1941—Jack Graf, Ohio State.
1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan.
1939—Nile Kinnick, Iowa.
1938—Howard Weiss, Wisconsin.
1937—Corby Davis, Indiana.
1936—Vernon Huffman, Indiana.
1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago.
1934—Pug Lund, Minnesota.
1933—Joe Laws, Iowa.
1932—Harry Newman, Michigan.
1931—Clarence Munn, Minnesota.
1930—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State.
1929—Bill Glassgow, Iowa.
1928—Chuck Bennett, Indiana.
1927—Ken Rouse, Chicago.
1926—Benny Friedman, Michigan.
1925—Tim Lowry, Northwestern.
1924—Red Grange, Illinois.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Who are the most valuable football players to their teams in the Western conference? And when these nine young men are chosen by their teammates, which one of them will be elected the most valuable player in the Big Nine?

Each of the nine players chosen as most valuable to the respective teams will receive a miniature white gold football. The most valuable player in the conference will be given a sterling silver football, actual size, which will be presented by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the 21st year.

Squads Will Pick Stars.

All conference teams will complete their schedules Saturday. The four conference games are headlined by the championship contest between Michigan and Ohio State in Columbus, O., and also include Illinois at Northwestern, Minnesota at Wisconsin, and Indiana at Purdue. Iowa finishes its season with the Iowa Seahawks.

As soon as possible after Saturday's games, each university squad will meet to elect its most valuable player. In a score of years this has come to be the highest possible award because the recipient is chosen by his teammates, who know far better than any one else his value to the squad thruout the campaign.

There are no restrictions on the voting at each of the universities except that the ballot is secret.

Merit Alone Counts.

In the customary mine run of conference and national honor teams, veterans receive more consideration than first year players. Moreover, there always is the tendency to spread out the selections to include as many teams and sections as possible. In selection of the most valuable player, position and year of competition are immaterial. All nine most valuable players—the honor team of the Western conference—may be linemen or backs.

Announcement of each of the most valuable players will be made in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. When the panel of nine men is completed, the most valuable player in the conference will be chosen. The final standing of the teams will have no bearing on the selection. Contribution to team play is the sole basis for selection.

Otto Graham 1943 Choice.

Twenty-one votes will be cast to name the conference's most valuable player. The electors are the nine conference coaches, nine officials of the conference, Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Nine; Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE, and the writer.

Otto Graham, Northwestern's great half back, was named the most valuable player in the conference for the 1943 season. Graham now is in pre-flight training at the University of North Carolina. Otto was the 20th player honored in the annual selections, which began in 1924 when Red Grange, Illinois' famed half back, was chosen. Nile Kinnick of Iowa, who was chosen most valuable in 1939, has given his life in the service of his country.

Gardiner Hospital Wins Touch Football Title

Gardiner General hospital won the touch football championship of group 2 of the 6th service command yesterday, defeating Fort Sheridan, 13 to 0, in a game played at 48th st. and the lake. The winners' touchdowns were made by John Prioletti and Ray Krzoska on pass plays, the former's being a forward-lateral for a total of 71 yards.

Marion Rated First in N. L.; Nicholson 2d

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Martin Marion, shortstop of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, today was named the most valuable player in the National league in 1944 by a margin of one vote over Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs in the annual balloting of a 24 man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

In the closest finish since the current vote tabulation system was adopted in 1938, the lean 6 foot 2 inch infielder from Iva, S. C., picked up seven first place votes to four for the Chicago outfielder, but the graduated point allotment closed the gap to make the final point total read Marion, 190; Nicholson, 189.

Fred [Dixie] Walker of Brooklyn, batting champion with an unofficial .357 mark, finished third with 145, nine points ahead of Stan Musial of

Bill Nicholson. Martin Marion.

St. Louis, who took top honors a year ago. Two pitchers, Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and Rookie Bill Voiselle of New York, tied for fifth at 107.

Mueller in 7th Spot.

Ray Mueller of Cincinnati, who caught every one of the Reds' 155 games, was ranked next with 85, followed in the first 10 by Walker Cooper of St. Louis, 72; Mort Cooper of St. Louis, 63, and Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh, 57.

Marion was the third successive Redbird to capture the coveted award, following Musial in the 1943 and Mort Cooper in 1942—becoming the first shortstop to be honored in the history of the poll dating back to 1924.

Despite a batting average of only .269 Marion accounted for 64 runs batted in, but it was his brilliant fielding which tabbed the southerner as the No. 1 man in the circuit.

27 for Cavarretta.

On the basis of 14 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, and so on down to one for tenth, the final totals of players receiving 10 or more points in addition to those named were:

Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh, 49; Babe Dahlgren, Pittsburgh, 33; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, 32; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, 27; Ray Sanders, St. Louis, 25; Mel Ott, New York, 20; Jim Tobin, Boston, 13; Johnny Hopp, St. Louis, and Ron Northey, Philadelphia, 10.

Canadiens Tie for Lead; Beat Bruins, 4 to 3

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP).—Montreal's Stanley Cup Canadiens moved into a first place National Hockey league tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight by gaining their third consecutive triumph over the Boston Bruins, 4 to 1, before 12,000 in Boston Garden.

Boston [1].		Montreal [4].
Bennett	G	Durnan
Egan	R.D.	Field
Crawford	L.D.	Eddols
Cowley	C	Lach
Jennings	R.W.	Richard
Cain	L.W.	Blake

Spares.
Boston — Mario, Smith, Coupolo, Clapper, Shewchuk, Jackson, Calladine, Gaudreault.
Montreal — Majeau, Chamberlain, Gauthier, Bouchard, Lamoureaux, O'Connor, Hillier, Fillion.

First Period.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Egan [2], Jackson, Chamberlain.

Second Period.
Scoring—Blake [unassisted] 10:29; Richard [Blake], 13:31.
Penalty—Gaudreault.

Third Period.
Scoring—Gauthier [Majeau], 11:05; Gaudreault [Jackson-Clapper], 13:39; Field [unassisted], 16:38.
Penalties—Field, Crawford, Hiller.
Referee — George Gravel; Linesmen—Bill Cleary and Ag. Smith.

LOUIS EXPECTED TOMORROW FOR EXHIBITION BOUT

Staff Sgt. Joe Louis will arrive tomorrow morning from New York for a three round exhibition bout in Chicago Stadium Friday night. The heavyweight champion, who refereed a fight in Baltimore on Monday, will meet Dan Merritt, Cleveland heavyweight slugger, who remains on the card despite a defeat suffered in Marigold Gardens Monday night. Louis is on furlough from the army.

It will be Louis' sixth exhibition on his present tour. He opened the campaign Nov. 3 by knocking out Johnny Denson of Indianapolis in Detroit.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

CONNIE MACK has maintained for years, ever since 1931 in fact, that he expects to win another American league pennant before he retires. . . . His activities in the last few weeks would indicate that he may be counting upon 1945 for the fulfillment of his dream. . . . First, he arranged a working agreement with the Toronto club of the International league; then he made a bid for the Minneapolis franchise in the American association. . . . That deal did not materialize, but his efforts indicate the trend of his thoughts. . . . For many years, the A's have been labeled the second worst club in the circuit, their only rivals in mediocrity being their fellow occupants of Shibe Park, the Phillies. . . . This season, however, Mack's outfit finished just a step out of the first division, without the aid of Class AA connections. . . . Late in the campaign Connie paid $25,000 for Catcher Jim Pruett, an Association standout at Milwaukee, and Hal Peck, another Brewer star, is believed to have set him back as much or more. . . . All of which adds up to a snappy slogan—"Watch Connie's drive in '45!" . . . Catcher Bob Swift of the Tigers likes the town so well he has purchased a home in Detroit after a single season on the Briggs payroll. . . . He is working this winter in a war plant. . . . Both the Giants and Dodgers are reported bidding for the Cubs' Lou Novikoff. . . . When the same report bobbed up last winter, a north side fan remarked "And I'll bet Mel Ott hopes Leo Durocher gets him or vice versa." . . . The Redskins have a new marching song titled "Wahoo."

Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds needed 20 home runs in 1944 to raise his major league total to 100, so he made 20 home runs. . . . Paul Dean is taking his basic training at the Fort Riley [Kas.] cavalry replacement training center. . . . Oris Hockett, Cleveland Indians outfielder, is the latest major leaguer to go for bowling. . . . He joined a league five this fall. . . . Paul Hartnek, the Omaha heavyweight, holds three college degrees—a B. A. from Creighton university; a Ph. D. from Stanford, and a master's from Minnesota. . . . Peter Clapper, son of the late Raymond Clapper, nationally known newspaper columnist, is quarter back for the Pottstown [Pa.] High school football team. . . . George Christensen, who used to play with the Detroit Lions, always watches a game from behind the goal posts. . . . When asked what was the matter with the 50-yard line, George replied, "No football player watches a game from there." . . . Naval academy football players leave their bunks at 6 a. m., whether there is a game scheduled that day or not.

The Bare Facts.

The Wake's percentage of correct picks for last week's major college football games was .805, based on 33 winners, eight losers, and one tie. The figures:

	W.	L.	T.
Midwest	9	0	1
East	7	2	0
South	12	6	0
Far west	5	0	0
Week's total	33	8	1
Previous picks	219	73	17
Season's total	252	81	18
Season's percentage			.757

* *

Any Experience Required.

Classified ad from the Kalamazoo [Mich.] Gazette via M. L. Warner, Paw Paw, Mich.:

MAN WANTED—To bust dishes. Inman's Riverside Park, one mile east of Galesburg.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Since the cigaret shortage, everybody gives me cigars. Carry so many my vest looks like a pipe organ.

The little woman calls me Tirpitz. She caught me out with a blonde in a Fjord and started blasting.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

The Other Kind of Luck.

They can call it the "luck of the Irish" if they like, but having to play Illinois, Navy, and Army on successive Saturdays is no luck this football season.

—Don Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Men's discarded neckties appeared as tops of pincushions and quilt squares?—S. G. Wick.

We set a time to interview a new maid and changed laundresses at the drop of a hat?—Aunt Hannah.

Motion picture ads would tell whether the film was a talkie, part talkie, or silent?—Skinnay.

Dogs slept in the doghouse instead of on the foot of the bed?—Helen E. M.

* *

Famous Last Words.

What do you mean "Stick 'em up"? Quit your kiddin'.

—Penthouse Pete.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

The Sabbath is the day of rest
'Twixt Saturday and Monday,
Which means—in six days do your best,
Then do the rest on Sunday.

—William Owen.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Pictures of groups of dignitaries "inspecting" something.—Sam of Oak Park.

To be wearing a nice bow in my hair and have some one ask "Why don't you take off your hat?"—Irene Veatch.

* *

Day Dream Rainbow.

A rainbow curls around my heart
With colors that are gay
And brighten up the intervals
That mark a busy day.

It tints the day dreams in my heart
With rosy hues that glow,
And spreads a warmth along the way
That daily I must go.

And if sometimes a secret look
Accompanies a smile,
It's that my rainbow lighted up
My heart for that brief while.

—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Ah, Woman, Woman.

Many a woman likes an article until she finds it is priced below what she expected it to cost.—Augie, the Miller.

Sudden Thoughts.

Wonder if it isn't easier to do the actual cleaning than to get ready for the cleaning woman, to say nothing of preparing the noontime meal she requires.—Minnie of Minneapolis.

So Hitler won't talk, eh? Well, the honeymoon must be over when the second in command starts doing the talking for the family.—Le Ho.

* *

Wound-Stripes.

One cannot always see the scar
Left by a grievous wound,
Often they're hidden away too deep
By human eyes to be found.

One cannot always see the reward
Of the really heroic deeds,
It's not easy to pin a medal on
A heart that with anguish bleeds.

If wound-stripes were given for all the hurts
Folks suffer without a word,
If citations were given for kindly deeds
Which the world has never heard

How many a person you pass on the street
Without the glance of an eye
A salute would rate of the really great
Heroes passing by!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

[The first printing of Jazbo's tenth annual Yearbook was a sellout, but additional copies are being rushed from the printer and will be available by the end of the week. The books may be obtained by writing Jazbo, P. O. Box 55, Dubuque, Ia. The price, by mail in the United States, 55 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 65 cents.]

* *

Glasgw's Gloombusters.

With the new television phones, fellows calling for blind dates will be able to tell whether or not they are getting the wrong number.

Some politicians seem to think that if the public is worth doing at all it is worth doing well.

—Arnold Glasow.

* *

A Bachelor's Notebook.

It is said that dizzy women have a particular appeal to men. That statement should be amplified. All women are dizzy, and it is various ways in which they are dizzy that appeals to particular men.

Poets are reputedly very ardent and successful lovers. The simple fact of the matter is that they just have less difficulty in making fools of themselves.

—Daniel Frances Clancy.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the St. Louis Flyers, 1 to 0, to tie for the National Hockey league lead. . . . George Earnshaw, told White Sox officials he would quit baseball rather than take a cut in pay.

C. Y. O. BOXERS BID FOR TITLE SPOTS TONIGHT

24 Fights Carded; Finals Dec. 6.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The 14th annual Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament will enter its semi-final phase tonight in C. Y. O. center gymnasium, 31 E. Congress st.

Approximately 24 bouts, 10 in the open class and 14 in the novice, will be held on the third successive night of the eliminations.

Winners this evening will advance to the championship round in Ashland auditorium Dec. 6.

Last Night's Qualifiers.

Among last night's open qualifiers for tonight's competition were Paul Yee, Chinese Catholic mission bantamweight; Ted Spicer, St. Sabina middleweight, and Curtis McDaniel.

Others included Ray Lonergan, St. Matthews featherweight, who captured the 1943 C. Y. O. novice bantamweight medal, and Pvt. Vince Pellegrini, Fort Sheridan lightweight. Both drew byes.

One of the most impressive victories last night was scored by Nori Kitaoki of Holy Name cathedral. Nori floored Don Lonergan, novice lightweight and a brother of Ray, for the count in the first round. Another novice 135 pounder to flash better than average skill was Bob Shubinski of St. Leonard, Berwyn. The 17 year old, who is a senior at Morton High school and one of Coach Joe Jahelka's most promising prospects, defeated Dan Rizzo of St. Mel High school in three rounds.

McDaniel Former Champ.

McDaniel, former two time C. Y. O. middleweight champion, was entered in this weight for the third time but was forced to step up one division when he was unable to make the class maximum of 161 pounds. His rivals will be Art Raby, also of St. Anselm; Este Lemon, Precious Blood, and Jesse James, Holy Family.

Don Philbin, St. Joseph parish of Summit, Ill., and Nate McLin, St. James [29th st. and Wabash av.], will vie for honors with Spicer.

Results:

Novice Division.

112 POUNDS—Frank Barber, St. Mary Incoronata, beat James Kelly, St. Killian [3].
118 POUNDS—Tootie Kiral, Holy Name, beat Earl McNabb, St. Mary [3]; James Sheeran, St. Mel High, stopped Harry Scorzo, St. Jerome [2]; Claude Cole, Glenview, beat Henry Hanada, Holy Name [3]; James Gallardo, St. Rose of Lima, beat George Pappas, St. Mary [3].
126 POUNDS—Tom Hickey, St. Ethelreda, stopped Bill Lane, St. Mel High [3].
135 POUNDS—Nori Kitaoki, Holy Name, stopped Don Lonergan, St. Matthew [3]; James Radats, St. Francis de Paul, stopped Tom Kelleghan, St. Gregory [3]; Bob Shubinski, St. Leonard, beat Dan Rizzo, St. Mel High school [3]; Al Laratta, Santa Maria Adolorata, beat Ed Sikorski, St. Mary's, Riverside [3].
147 POUNDS—William Evert, St. Mel parish, beat Ray Reilly, St. Mel High [3]; Leo Langford, St. Anselm, stopped Joe Muldoon, St. Mel High [3]; Homer Manfred, St. Mel High beat Frank Argas, St. James [3].
Andy Farlengs, Mother Cabrini, beat Bertie Olson, St. Vincent [3]; Ulysses Allen, Mount Carmel, stopped George Fulliliove, St. Anselm [1]; Joe Parone, All Saints, beat Bruce Carpenter, St. Thomas Apostle [3]; Jim Brick, St. Brendan, beat Merrill Dillenbeck, St. Killian [3]; Frank Martinez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, stopped George Garcia, St. Mary [3].
160 POUNDS—Allen Hills, Glenview air station, won by default from William Cole, St. James.
Gordon Richards, St. Francis of Rome, beat Bob Green, Glenview air station [3]; Bob Sands, St. Francis of Rome, stopped Creighton Zasadil, St. Francis of Rome [2].
175 POUNDS—Jack Corbett, St. Mel High, stopped Leonard Wittack, St. Michael [2]; Tom Somlo, St. Gregory, won by default from Alex Tsakins, St. Mary.

EVEN S. R. O. SIGN TAKEN DOWN FOR ARMY-NAVY DUEL

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Maryland War Finance committee, snowed under by an avalanche of applications for tickets to the Army-Navy football game here Dec. 2, announced today it would accept no more requests because its allotment already had been exceeded.

More than 15,000 individual ticket requests have been received since yesterday, the first day a $25 war bond sale receipt was valid for enclosure with a ticket application.

Officials estimated there were enough additional requests in the Baltimore postoffice and in the mail to exceed the undetermined quota.

PACKERS TO PLAY HOLLYWOOD IN COAST BENEFIT

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Los Angeles board of supervisors today granted permission for a football game in Memorial coliseum Dec. 3 between the Hollywood Rangers, California professional team, and the Green Bay Packers of the National league.

The game has been arranged by the Los Angeles Publishers' association, which will use the proceeds for charitable purposes.

COMMISSIONER OF NEW LEAGUE

Lt. Comdr. James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley, former football star at the University of Notre Dame and head football coach at Fordham, who yesterday accepted a contract to serve as commissioner of the All-America conference, newly organized major professional football league, for a period of five years.

Lt. Comdr. Crowley with the three other members of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen of 1924. Reading left to right: Crowley, Don Miller, Elmer Layden, and Harry Stuhldreher. While Crowley, Layden, and Stuhldreher remained in football following their college days, Miller elected to pursue a course of legal and civic life in Cleveland, O.

Orange Bowl Cards Tulsa, Georgia Tech

Miami, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP). — Once beaten Georgia Tech and twice defeated Tulsa, which staged a thrilling football show in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans last New Year's day, will be matched again in the Orange bowl Jan. 1.

President Van C. Kussrow of the Orange Bowl committee announced the signing of Georgia Tech this afternoon and followed up tonight with confirmation that Tulsa had accepted a bid.

Beat Tulsa Last Jan. 1.

The Engineers whipped Tulsa, 20 to 18, with a fourth period touchdown last Jan. 1 in the most exciting battle of the Sugar bowl series.

Georgia Tech has piled up 183 points against 54 in defeating seven out of eight 1944 opponents. The Rambling Wreck lost only to Duke, in a major upset.

Still to be played, however, are games with Notre Dame and Georgia.

Tulsa has lost two high scoring engagements, to Oklahoma A. and M. and to the Iowa Seahawks, but has scored 270 points against 112.

Third Bowl Game for Tech.

It will be the third bowl appearance in consecutive years for Georgia Tech and the fourth for Tulsa.

Tech lost to Texas in the Cotton bowl of 1943. Tulsa defeated Texas Tech in the Sun bowl game of 1942, then lost to Tennessee in the 1943 Sugar bowl.

BOWLING AT ITS BEST

Bowling at its best will be the program when the nation's top pin stars clash in the Chicago Tribune Charities' Fourth Annual All-Star individual match game tournament on the Auditorium Service Men's Center alleys, Dec. 2 to 10 inclusive. Don't delay in placing your orders for choice seats. The prices:

Evenings and Saturday-Sunday Matinees—Boxes, $2.40; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.80.

Matinees, except Saturdays and Sundays—Boxes, $1.25; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.00.

Make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail them to

All-Star Bowling Ticket Manager, Room 1500, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

GETS $125,000 CONTRACT FOR 5 YEAR TERM

League Office to Be in New York.

Congratulations!

ELMER LAYDEN, commissioner of the National football league, issued this statement on being informed yesterday of the acceptance by Lt. Comdr. James Crowley of the position of commissioner of the All-America conference:

"As an old teammate and classmate, I congratulate Jim and wish him luck. Professional football is vastly different from any job he ever has undertaken. His biggest task will be to keep his owners interested thru at least five years of deficits and disillusionment. As the major league has taught me, it's the first 20 years which are the hardest."

BY ARCH WARD.

Lt. Comdr. James Crowley, for more than 20 years one of the nation's most popular football figures, yesterday accepted a contract to serve as commissioner of the All-America conference, newly organized major professional football league, for a period of five years.

Lt. Comdr. Crowley, who is athletic officer and football coach at Sampson naval center, Sampson, N. Y., recently returned from 16 months' service in the Pacific. He will assume office as gridiron commissioner as soon as he is discharged from the navy. The league's headquarters will be established in New York.

Crowley, left half back of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen back field of 1924, became a football coach immediately after his graduation from the university and he served with extraordinary success at the University of Georgia, Michigan State college, and Fordham. He directed the North Carolina Pre-Flight eleven in 1942 after enlisting in the navy.

Sees Bright Future.

In accepting the presidency of the All-America conference Crowley yesterday said:

"I am thrilled, indeed, over my selection as commissioner of the new major football league. I believe in the future of professional football. I have studied carefully the personnel of the All-America conference membership. It includes men of outstanding enterprise, integrity and determination to give fans in their various communities the best that professional football can offer.

"It is a happy coincidence that Elmer Layden and I again will be playing in the same game, altho on different teams. He did a lot of blocking for me in undergraduate football and I hope he will continue to do so in post-graduate football. There is room for two major leagues and I know we will work out our problems for the mutual interest of our respective groups."

He'll Preside at Meeting.

While terms of Crowley's contract were not disclosed, it is reported he will receive $125,000 for five years. He will preside at the next meeting of the league, which is scheduled for New York, Dec. 9 and Dec. 10.

Franchises in the All-America conference have been issued to New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Applications from Boston, Miami, Atlanta, and Detroit will be considered at the New York meeting.

Crowley's services in the Pacific have been widely commended by naval men in that theater. He was recreation officer of the 3d fleet for the first eight months of his overseas duty and for the last eight months was attached to Adm. Halsey's staff as welfare and physical fitness officer for the whole South Pacific area.

The quick wit and good humor that made Crowley popular as a banquet raconteur helped many an American sailor and marine to stave off loneliness in the Pacific. Which recalls the story of the time Sleepy Jim, as Crowley was known in his undergraduate days, was caught by a Notre Dame priest out of bounds in South Bend.

He Even Stopped Rockne.

"Crowley," ordered the reverend father, "I'll give you three minutes to get back to the campus."

Jim looked down the road in the direction of the campus, at least three miles away. Slowly he shook his head.

"I don't think I can make it in

[Continued on next page, column 5]

COLLINS CO-OPERATES.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Ted Collins, radioman and owner of the Boston Yanks of the National Football league, said tonight he had released Lt. Comdr. James H. Crowley from his contract to become peace time coach of the Yanks in order that Crowley might accept the presidency of the All-America conference. At the same time, Collins said that Herb Kopf, now coaching the Yanks, would become the permanent coach.

$100,000 IS GOAL OF EVANS CADDIE EDUCATION FUND

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The sum of $100,000 to be used in furthering the education of deserving caddies at Northwestern university and other topflight institutions, was the goal announced yesterday by the national Evans caddie scholarship fund of the Western Golf association in a special meeting in the Midday club. At the same time, association officials also stated the W. G. A. Open tourney, last held in the winter of 1942, would be resumed on the 1945 summer circuit at a middle western club.

The Evans caddie scholarship Foundation, originated by Chick Evans of the Edgewater club, is one of the most unusual projects in golf. Of the boys who have benefited by it since its inception at Northwestern in 1930, 32 now are in service, some of them carrying ranks as high as lieutenant commander and major.

Maintain Home on Campus.

All have distinguished themselves scholastically. One, Bill Begley, recently discharged after three years in the army with the rank of first lieutenant, plans to complete his work for a degree next semester. In 1939, directors of the W. G. A. purchased a house on Sherman av. in Evanston, which still serves as a permanent home for the Evans caddie scholars.

The board of the Western association never has awarded an Evans scholarship until the applicant's background has been investigated thoroly and he has passed an oral examination by the board. The awards are made only to those former caddies who would otherwise be unable to obtain an education.

Butz Heads Committee.

The campaign committee for the $100,000 drive is headed by T. C. Butz, former W. G. A. president. Heading the sponsors' committee is Jerome P. Bowes Jr., while the chairman of the individual gifts committee is M. G. Fessenden.

The Western will inaugurate its campaign at a dinner and meeting to be held in the Lake Shore club at 6:30 p. m. on Dec. 1. Every golfer interested in aiding in the Evans caddie fund is invited to attend, regardless of whether he plays at a private club, a daily fee or park course.

MOON MULLINS

WHO DO THESE NEW NOSEY NEIGHBORS THINK THEY ARE, COMPLAINING BECAUSE MR. DULLARD PRESENTED ME WITH A HOG?
OH FER TH—! A BAM!
WELL, MY STARS! I HOPE YOUR HUSBAND DON'T OBJECT TO MY CALLING, MRS-ER-UH-
OH, NOT AT ALL- HE SAID IT SERVED ME RIGHT FOR OPENING THE DOOR WHEN I SAW WHO IT WAS RINGING THE BELL, DEARIE.

INJURY FORCES BENNETT OUT OF WILDCAT LINEUP

Tackle Lost to N. U. for Illini Game Saturday.

Northwestern's plans for fashioning a defense to stop the high geared Illinois attack in Dyche stadium Saturday suffered a setback yesterday when it was learned that Steve Bennett, star tackle, would be unable to play because of a head injury sustained in the Purdue game two weeks ago. The husky Green Bay [Wis.] freshman had developed into one of the best linemen on the team and his loss will weaken the defense play of the Wildcats materially.

SELLOUT AT PURDUE.

La Fayette, Ind., Nov. 21 [Special].—A sell-out crowd of 30,000 already is virtually assured for the 47th game of the Purdue-Indiana football series here Saturday, C. S. Doan, manager of ticket sales, said today.

While the ticket office rush continued, Coach Cecil Isbell continued his repair job on a Purdue back field that has been almost as badly riddled as the seat supply. Boris [Babe] Dimancheff, acting captain and outstanding back field star, still is confined to the hospital with a knee injury.

THOMPSON NAMED CAPTAIN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21 [Special].—Jerry Thompson, the University of Wisconsin's bantam full back who has been playing at left half for the last two weeks, has been named acting captain by Coach Harry Stuhldreher for the Minnesota game here Saturday. Thompson, who has been the Badgers' most consistent and best ground gainer all season, played sensational ball against both Iowa and Michigan. He will be at full back against the Gophers since Earl [Jug] Girard is back for the left half duties.

IRISH PREPARE FOR TECH.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 21 [Special].—The Notre Dame's football squad worked out in the snow and rain today, preparing its defense for the game with Georgia Tech on Saturday in Atlanta.

Coach Ed McKeever warned the Irish athlete youngsters to watch out for the deceptive ball handling of the Tech backs, and stressed defense against the passing of Frank Broyles.

Bob Kelly worked out today, but still is far from top shape. McKeever hopes to start him against Tech, but today alternated Nunzio Marino and Kelly at the right half back job.

Cubs and Sox Agree on Four Spring Games

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs and the White Sox, despite the little unpleasantness brewed at their French Lick camp last spring, will not forego the chance to provide their constituents with a pre-season peek in Chicago next April. They are going to put on a spring series of four games locally but, according to Vice President Jim Gallagher of the Cubs, there will be no additions such as exhibitions elsewhere with Mr. James Dykes' seventh placers.

Instead of getting most of their preliminary polishing by playing the Sox, who, incidentally, will have to train elsewhere than French Lick, which they occupied jointly with the Cubs the last two springs, Gallagher has an improved scheme on which he now is working. The Cincinnati Reds expect to drop in at French Lick for a series and the Cubs hope to go to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a series with the Browns, American league champions.

The Cubs and Sox will stage their first meeting in Comiskey park on April 12, move to Wrigley field April 13, back to the Sox park for the 14th, and to Wrigley field for the conclusion on the 15th, a Sunday date. Then the Cubs will merely have to hang around their own baseball plant until the following Tuesday, at which time the world champion Cardinals will be on hand to assist in opening the National league season.

LEADERS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Thompson Restaurants, current leaders of the Classic league, will attempt to increase their one game margin tonight when they clash with the fourth place Du Bouchett Liquors in the top attraction of the program at Congress Arcade, 2047 N. Milwaukee av. The teams were originally scheduled to appear at Gold Coast Recreation, but that plant has been shut down for a week due to damage caused by a fire a week ago.

Thompsons, who hold a one game edge over second place Chapin & Gore with their 20 and 12 record, expect a stiff argument from the Du Bouchetts, only four games out of first place with a 17 to 16 mark.

Chapin & Gore faces Jerry Skovie's Prima Beers, and third place Congress Arcade meets the defending champion, Meister Brau quintet, in other better than average matches. The remainder of the schedule: Monarch Beers vs. Keeley Half and Half, Washington Shirts vs. Sunkist Pies. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Thompsons	21	12	Monarch Beers	16	17
Chapin & Gore	20	13	Prima Beers	15	18
Congr's Arcade	18	15	Wash'on Shirts	15	18
Meister Braus	17	16	Keeley H. & H.	14	19
Du Bouchetts	17	16	Sunkist Pies	12	21

IBM TABULATING OPERATORS

Two permanent positions for experienced IBM operators (or 3 Trainees). These positions offer definite security for the post-war period and an opportunity to progress on merit. Large northside installation. Both day and night staff. Good starting salary. Please reply in confidence giving full details of yourself and experience for immediate personal interview.

ADDRESS K A 854, TRIBUNE

West Coast to Enter Trio in Tenpin Meet

Jim Toomey, husky, gray haired San Francisco city fireman, will lead a trio of entrants from that Pacific coast metropolis in the fourth annual All-Star individual match game bowling tournament, to be sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America in the Auditorium Service Men's center from Dec. 2 thru 10.

Toomey has been tumbling tenpins for 30 years, in the last 25 of which he has maintained a 195 average.

On the trip to the Auditorium Service Men's center, Toomey will be accompanied by Dale Ward, the personable young coast guardsman, and Bill Kratter, the pipe-smoking painter from San Francisco. Both Ward and Kratter competed in last year's All-Star tourney, Dale being one of the most popular competitors in the big field as he fought his way into the finals and finished 10th in the match play field.

The San Francisco leader in the trials there, wherein he outshot Ward, who had been guaranteed a place in the 1944 show as one of the seeded bowlers, has been a member of the San Francisco fire department for the last 19 years. Jim took part in the inaugural tournament in the Coliseum in 1941, finishing in 34th place. He holds the distinction of being the only man in bowling to defeat Ned Day in a 30 game match, accomplishing the feat in 1942, when he won the San Francisco Bowling Writers' event.

Cochran Cuts Hoppe's Lead in Cue Match

Challenger Welker Cochran of San Francisco cut 22 points from the lead of Title Holder Willie Hoppe of New York yesterday in 50 point afternoon and night blocks of their 1,500 point match for the world's three cushion billiards championship at Bensinger's recreation. Cochran won the afternoon block, 66 to 50, in 39 innings, and took the evening block, 56 to 50, in 67 innings to make the standings: Hoppe, 1,200; Cochran, 1,124.

The match will be concluded at Bensinger's with the playing of afternoon [3 p. m.] and evening [8:30 p. m.] blocks today, Friday, and Saturday. Cochran had a high run of eight to seven for Hoppe in a fast afternoon contest in which Welker once rallied for 20 points in six innings. Frequent safeties slowed the evening play, in which each contestant had a high run of five. The score by innings:

AFTERNOON BLOCK.

HOPPE — 032 130 003 201 201 007
101 012 000 200 032 307 000 3—50 [40 innings].

COCHRAN — 025 122 003 018 620
003 311 100 200 000 055 114 044—66 [39 innings].

EVENING BLOCK.

HOPPE — 101 100 000 121 000 410
000 103 013 000 000 100 120 000
003 020 000 000 510 103 112 303
1—50 [67 innings].

COCHRAN — 000 001 001 403 131
000 301 003 203 030 000 030 303
005 001 200 110 030 040 010 031
000—56 [66 innings].

AMERICAN GEAR TO PLAY IN PRO BASKET LEAGUE

The American Gear Manufacturing company will sponsor the Chicago entry in the National Basketball league this winter, Maurice A. White, president of the company, said yesterday. The Gears will play 15 home games in the Coliseum, 1513 S. Wabash av. Jack Tierney, former coach at St. George High school, who will have charge of the team, already has lined up several well known players.

PIMLICO ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Big Dora	110	1	Knapp	20-1
Steel Beam	112	2	Dodson	10-1
Ask Me	115	3	Merritt	6-1
First Family	112	4	Wall	4-1
Merrie Shot	112	5	Kirk	10-1
Sunset Boy	115	6	Snellings	10-1
Primarily	115	7	Tammaro	4-1
Mad Bunny	107	8	Meade	10-1
Our Damsel	110	9	Atkinson	15-1
Maiden Fern	112	10	Knapp	4-1
Rosa Azteca	110	11	Mora	15-1
Ginger Man	115	12	Fitzgerald	4-1
Selma Lad	115	13	Balzaretti	4-1
Notes	110	14	Skjele	15-1
Running Blue	110	15	Fiocchi	15-1
Sebastienne	110	16	Kirkland	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mechaniador	106	1	Atkinson	10-1
Teddy Lass	106	2	Bowers	6-1
Economodate	108	3	Meade	4-1
Pinckney	109	4	Knapp	15-1
†Fair Bid	105	5	Mills	4-1
Yafnob	111	6	Wall	20-1
Post Boy	113	7	Bowers	10-1
Gene Chance	106	8	Smith	10-1
Jeanavie	106	9	Atkinson	15-1
Cellarette	110	10	Scawthorn	4-1
Land Cruiser	115	11	Kirk	15-1
Snob Tourist	113	12	Gilbert	20-1
†Hygro's Ginger	110	13	Knapp	4-1
Piquant	110	14	Scawthorn	4-1
Dargio	108	15	Skjele	15-1
Handwave	105	16	No boy	15-1

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Ossabaw	150	1	Robert	10-1
Benekasr	144	2	Riles	4-1
Refugio	143	3	Adams	4-1
Galley Boy	143	4	Walker	4-1
Greek Flag	150	5	Owen	2-1

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Good Nite, 114: Kirkland	11.20	6.80	4.40
Consignment, 110: Meade		9.00	5.60
Bay Miss, 114: Scawthorn			3.80

Time, 1:51. Paula's Star, Pentagon Lady, Got There, James Acre, Royal Step, Hobby's First, Porter's Pride, Chalpre, Pennant Way ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Stormy Bill, 111: Kirk	13.60	5.20	3.20
Valiant Son, 109: Kirkland		4.60	2.70
Morgil's Lad, 112: Meade			2.70

Time, 1:18. Mid Knight, Rough Shower, Boonyard, Ponamau, Dr. Pudd, Constance V., Battle Cruiser, Miss Belvedere, †Rocket Plane ran.

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile & 70 yards:

Saxonian, 114: Luther	6.20	4.00	3.30
Busy Man, 111: Scawthorn		7.60	6.40
Brother Dear, 111: Atkinson			4.90

Time, 1:48. Good Odds, Dizzy Heights, Press Box, Who Reigh, Canigo, Randies Queen, My Exit, Midnight Sun, Journeyman ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, mile & 70 yards:

Hourigate, 120: Atkinson	7.50	4.50	3.90
†Phaecia, 110: Mills		10.20	6.50
Cy Dart, 115: Meade			4.90

Time, 1:48 4-5. Helen Dear, Mister Chat, Hammer-Lock ran.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Burrogata, 114: Kirkland	14.30	7.20	4.20
Haycrta, 111: Atkinson		6.00	4.50
Art Brown, 119: Mills			5.60

Time, 1:14 4-5. Hippomenes, Lady Gremlin, Bellwether, New Flame ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tidy Reward, 114: Atkinson	8.30	4.60	3.30
Lanlant, 114: Snellings		4.80	3.60
Four Tens, 122: Wright			10.30

Time, 1:18 1-5. Adelphia, Mr. Pharned, Plane Shadow, Cavatorta ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pompa Negri, 115: Atkinson	6.80	4.70	2.90
Edasel, 109: Mills		9.90	4.00
Hav-U-Heard, 106: Se'thorn			2.80

Time, 1:50 3-5. Bomb Dolly, Hazel's Play, High Bit ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Blue Wings, 111: Meade	23.00	10.70	5.30
Green Apples, 114:		15.70	9.40
Blustering, 112: Meade			5.00

Time, 1:49. Cal's Pet, Beggar, Saxon Paul, Wesley A., Easy Chance, Cushlamacree, Homeward bound, Rodin ran.

HOLLYWOOD PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Blue Agent, 118: Zufelt	8.70	6.30	4.20
Bassai Warrior, 118: Adams		10.70	6.00
Reddy, 118: Bailey			3.30

Time, 1:06 2-5. Joby K., Top Tar, Lady Vanity, Jack Metzger, Truckee, †Little Nina, †Vigoroso, Pacoima, Lisaro, Money ran.

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Ricochet, 112: Miller	42.10	10.80	7.50
Monfalcon, 113: Adams		3.70	2.60
Formidable, 108: Pierce			9.10

Time, 1:11. Lady Aldis, Convoyar, Loma Mar Inez, Valley Flag, Positive Miss, Jimmy Joe, Run Gal Run, Nora Belle, Steploch ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Beret Basque, 118: Zufelt	20.40	10.60	6.90
Subdeb, 107: Groth		16.20	10.20
Martin Macaw, 121: Zufelt			6.00

Time, 1:25 1-5. Hadamick, Quervo, Clarendon, Iron Heart, Ever Handy, Mirror Lake, Gaiful, Vain Knight ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tour, Lady, 111: Jenkins	78.00	32.10	17.00
Flying Bot, 119: Reves		19.10	11.00
Time Was, 111: Thornberry			4.80

Time, 1:12 1-5. Balko Bud, Roughare, Stimson, Little Vic, Silent Tick, Riskton, Kimberly Gold, Kempy, Railroader ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, one mile:

Sacston, 114: Adams	4.20	3.50	2.70
Wythall, 114: Campbell		13.10	7.10
Paravane, 116: Jones			5.40

Time, 1:39. Bonnie Charlie, Fiery Justice, My Empire, Pleasure Hour, Abraham, Valdina Leaf, Johnny X ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Quick Reward, 116: Neves	8.90	4.50	3.20
Sea Swallow, 114: Jones		7.30	3.80
Gold Bolt, 114: Corbett			3.20

Time, 1:08 3-5. Alfa, Golden Count, Mid Finish, Talk Fast, Quick Agent, Satin Ace ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Six Tris, 113: Jones	6.90	3.60	2.80
Pari Brasen, 116: Ralls		4.60	3.00
My All, 112: Westrope			3.20

Time, 1:11. Precipitous, Dr. Rush ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Reighnaseven, 113: Campb'l	9.10	4.80	3.20
Ally, 113: Jones		19.40	6.70
Gallant Devil, 120: Westrope			3.30

Time, 1:53. Sun Goose, Grim Grin, Honest George, War Cadet, Macant ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, maidens, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Cling On	115	1	Knapp	4-1
Miss Meddle	115	2	Wall	10-1
Fairy Time	110	3	Meade	6-1
Colonel John	118	4	Jemas	6-1
Mr. Dee Cee	118	5	Balzaretti	20-1
Chance Bullet	118	6	Gilbert	8-5
Ponchartrain	118	7	Merritt	15-1
Pilate's Fun	118	8	Bowers	10-1
Lady Valeska	115	9	Atkinson	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ringette	108	1	Dodson	20-1
My Angela	113	2	Bietzacker	10-1
Bourtai	112	3	Snellings	15-1
Leslie Grey	116	4	Atkinson	8-5
Valdina Style	107	5	Meade	10-1
Purrdauber	108	6	Kirk	15-1
Bertie S.	111	7	Mills	4-1
Miel	112	8	Gilbert	10-1
Neat and Tidy	108	9	Kirkland	15-1
†In the Purple	103	10	Fiocchi	10-1
Hat Maker	103	11	Mills	15-1
Spitha	105	12	Jemas	4-1
Lucky Aunt	111	13	Bowers	10-1
War Strategy	112	14	Kirk	15-1
Miss Lavender	111	15	Bowers	10-1
†We Hail	112	16	Knapp	10-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Acera	108	1	Atkinson	6-1
Sandy Trail	103	2	Smith	10-1
Albuldo	106	3	Merritt	4-1
Morning Choice	114	4	Kirk	4-1
Blue Flight	105	5	Bowers	4-1
War Art	108	6	Wall	6-1
†March Chick	114	7	Jemas	15-1
†Tedsyl	106	8	Kirkland	15-1
Tallow	108	9	Knapp	10-1

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,70, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Neil Mowles	106	1	Wall	20-1
Wickcliffe Gal	117	2	Dodson	4-1
Son Altesse	109	3	Bowers	15-1
Miss Kaloia	108	4	Scawthorn	10-1
John's Star	111	5	Atkinson	4-1
Calcutta	109	6	Knapp	15-1
Andrew Palmer	113	7	Kirkland	6-1
Manadroit	120	8	Wall	4-1
Myrtle M.	107	9	Fiocchi	15-1
Alfhangrier	118	10	Rienzi	15-1
Second Love	110	11	Kirk	6-1
War Agent	118	12	Mills	6-1
First Girl	107	13	Meade	10-1
True Lass	108	14	Atkinson	15-1
Satellite	104	15	Mora	20-1
Gallant Mowles	113	16	Dodson	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Swell Time	106	1	Smith	4-1
Spikery	117	3	Kirk	10-1
Bar Rock	106	3	Mora	15-1
Time Flys	111	4	Dodson	10-1
Sally of Erin	111	5	Kirkland	20-1
†Epay	112	6	Meade	4-1
Neutrality	111	7	Knapp	15-1
Miss Identity	106	8	Skjele	4-1
Justice Nap	117	12	Jemas	8-5
Powerhouse	111	13	Kirkland	4-1
Exploration Sun	106	14	Fiocchi	10-1
Azrarist	109	15	Luther	20-1
On the Line	109	16	Mills	10-1

†Entry.

Daily Doubles

PIMLICO.

Good Nite and Stormy Bill.....$74.10

HOLLYWOOD PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Fiddle	116	*Kaohi	111
†Sea Floe	116	Miss War	116
Flying Hare	116	Loved	116
Cosmic	116	April Moon	116
Cover Brook	116	Rougish Shot	116
Vegas Banner	116	Tica Tica	116
Star Song	116	Plaisident	116
Relish	116	†Gali Gali	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Helm's Pride	115	Ever Lazy	110
Hope Imp	110	No Count	113
Roy Jones	110	*Starwicsta	113
Sulo	105	Boston Maud	110
Midget Polo	121	Trumpeter	113
Murphy's Patsy	110	Keaton Light	108
*Flit Dust	111	*Pimlico Polly	113
Icy Run	116	First Prize	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Rolling Bar	116	Don Jose	116
Gold Salute	105	Bobber	116
†Bismarck Sea	116	Ralls	116
Herodite	113	Guardship	116
Hasty Chance	116	Gremy	116
Song Thrush	116	Topalda	113
*Meadow Lark	105	Giorytime	113
Valdina Peer	114	†Peace Parley	116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Neddie Boy	114	†Saradia	114
Army Song	117	†Fighting Words	114
†Harvesthel	108	Red Beard	114
With Us	117	†Brownsands	105
Justicea	111	Cutter	116
King's Gambit	117	Broad Street	117
Hippomere	108	Knightsbridge	114
Red Crusader	114	Burning Stick	116

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Confidense	115	†Mistust	111
Flying Bull	108	Charlie Bane	111
Twilight Sun	114	Balury	113
Midwesterner	108	Sea Patrol	113
†Valdina Nurse	110	Radaway	114
Boundary Light	113	Alpledg	110
Table Rock	113	Bongaza	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ultonian	113	Persian Heels	114
Maejames	108	Radio Morale	113
Pragang	116	Active	113
Toy Quay	116	Merodach	116
All White	116	†Native Fox	118
Fort Ben	116	Vain Grove	116
†Florisan Beau	118		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

War Bolt	118	Comcatchme	119
Gold Call	109	Capt. Absolute	115
Cadet	115	*Battle-de-Bang	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Shuffle	113	Bomberess	110
†Chisiam	119	That-a-Boy	116
Paircals	115	*Family Tree	108
*Black Time	111	Parasun	110
Morani	116	Koraline	105
*Fergie's Count	108	†Pari Brab	113
Diamond Shoals	109	Maradia	116
*Bit o' Brown	109	Keno Sun	109

†Entry. ‡Entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BIG CROWD HEX WON'T HANDICAP PACKERS SUNDAY

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The fact that the Green Bay Packers have lost two of three big National Football league games this season has taken some of the glamor from their western division triumph. They not only lost them, but were shut out each time.

A crowd of 45,553 watched the Bears knock the Packers back on their heels in Wrigley field, 21 to 0, and end their dreams of a perfect campaign. Last Sunday the Polo Grounds bulged with 56,481 who saw the Wisconsin eleven flounder and lose to the Giants, 24 to 0. In their first big game of the season, the Packers managed to whip the Bears, 42 to 28, but only after having blown a 28 to 0 lead.

Get Big Crowd Jitters.

This is not the first time the Packers have been whipped before huge crowds in Wrigley field and the Polo Grounds, leading some pro football followers to believe that the villagers get stage fright when they visit the nation's two largest cities.

The Packers shouldn't have big crowd jitters Sunday in Comiskey park when they close their regular season with the Card-Pitts, but, if they do, it won't make any difference, because Green Bay can win this one or leave it alone, as the western race is over.

Brock Is Their Inspiration.

One sharp observer, who has followed the Packers closely for years, charges their sag to the absence of Lou Brock, the veteran half back who came to Green Bay from Purdue six seasons ago. Brock, he declares, is the inspirational force in the Packers' back field. He was not playing when the team was humiliated by the Bears and Giants.

In fact, Lou has missed his team's last four games and yesterday, when the Packers passed thru Chicago, he visited Dr. Daniel Leventhal, the orthopedic surgeon who has been patching him up since his Purdue days. Dr. Leventhal, who operated on Brock's right knee in 1940, said that an operation will be necessary on his left knee because of torn cartilage. It will be postponed until after the Packers' championship game.

LANE WINS, 6 TO 0, OVER TILDEN FOR SOCCER CROWN

Lane Tech won its fifth consecutive City league soccer championship in Lane stadium yesterday by beating Tilden, 6 to 0.

Roy Murray scored two goals in the first half and Walt Eisen registered in the second half.

RACE SELECTIONS

PIMLICO, MD.

[Fast.]

1—Notes, Ask Me, Big Dora.
2—Fair Bid-Hygros Ginger, Handwave, Economadate.
3—Refugio, Galley Boy, Ossabaw.
4—Miss Neddie, Mr. Dee Cee, Lady Veleska.
5—Bertie S., Bourtai, Spitha.
6—Accra, Morning Choice, Blue Flight.
7—MANADROIT, Andrew Palmer, Alfhangrier.
8—Miss Identify, Tocean, Epay.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

[Fast.]

1—April Moon, Flying Hare, Star Song.
2—Tommy Whelan, Midkapi, Ever Lazy.
3—Herodite, Gremy, Topalda.
4—Burande, Kings Gambit, Neddie Boy.
5—ALPLEDG, Flying Bull, Incendienne.
6—Native Fox-Florisan Beau, Parasang, Merodach.
7—Queen Justice, Cracked, Igorette.
8—Chisiam-Pari Brab, That-A-Boy, Maranda.

Season College Football Scores

ALABAMA.

27—L. S. U.	27
63—Howard	7
55—Millsaps	0
0—Tennessee	14
41—Kentucky	0
7—Georgia	14
34—Mississippi	6
19—Miss. State	0
246	54

ARMY.

46—N. Carolina	0
59—Brown	7
69—Pittsburgh	7
76—C. C. A. C.	0
27—Duke	7
83—Villanova	0
59—Notre Dame	7
6—Penn	7
481	28

BAINBRIDGE NAVY.

43—Camp Lee	0
47—Camden	7
49—N. C. Pre-Fl.	20
56—Cher. Pt. M.	7
33—Camp Lejune	6
222	40

BOSTON COLLEGE.

0—Harvard	13
33—C. C. N. Y.	0
42—N. Y. U.	13
19—Syracuse	12
0—Melville P. T.	45
21—Brooklyn Col.	21
118	104

BUNKER HILL NAVY.

7—Mich. St.	0
14—Ottumwa N'y	13
34—Camp Ellis	0
27—Bowl. Green	7
32—Camp Ellis	0
7—Ia. Pre-Fl.	33
147	60

CALIFORNIA.

31—St. Mary's	7
6—U. C. L. A.	0
6—U. S. C.	6
14—Col. Pacific	0
2—Fleet City M.	19
7—Washington	33
6—Alameda C. G.	12
0—U. C. L. A.	7
0—U. S. C.	32
72	116

CAPE GIRARDEAU.

0—Indiana State	7
46—Macomb	0
13—Ill. Normal	0
13—Mo. Valley	0
26—Carbondale	6
97	13

CARBONDALE.

18—Charleston	12
6—Ind. State	53
27—Macomb	0
39—Macomb	0
6—Cape Gir'deau	26
12—De Kalb	13
103	112

CHARLESTON.

12—Macomb	0
12—Carbondale	18
6—De Kalb	25
40—Ill. Wesleyan	7
70	47

COLORADO.

6—Fort Warren	7
6—2d Air Force	33
26—Utah	0
0—Wyoming	0
39—New Mexico	0
40—Peru Navy	12
28—Colorado Col.	6
173	48

CORNELL.

39—Syracuse	6
28—Bucknell	0
7—Yale	16
7—Colgate	14
13—Sampson N'y	6
28—Columbia	0
0—Navy	48
24—Dartmouth	13
131	110

DE KALB.

6—Elmhurst	0
25—Charleston	6
25—Elmhurst	12
18—Macomb	6
26—Concordia	6
19—Wheaton	0
13—Carbondale	12
118	48

DE PAUW.

0—Northwest'n	62
0—Ohio Wes'n	35
13—Ill. Normal	31
0—Miami (O.)	12
9—Wabash	14
9—Ill. Wesleyan	7
6—Oberlin	0
13—Miami (O.)	7
48	168

DRAKE.

27—Cornell [Ia.]	0
28—G. Adolphus	0
26—Washburn	6
14—Gus. Adol.	7
59—Doane	0
31—Mo. Valley	0
0—Iowa State	7
182	17

DUKE.

61—Richmond	7
7—Penn	18
6—N. C. Pre-Fl.	12
0—Navy	46
7—Army	27
19—Georgia Tech	13
34—Wake Forest	0
84—S. Carolina	7
168	93

ELMHURST.

0—De Kalb	6
21—Concordia	0
13—De Kalb	25
12—N. Central	13
7—Wheaton	14
0—Wheaton	12
53	77

GEORGIA.

7—Wake Forest	14
67—Presbyterian	0
13—Kentucky	12
53—Daniel Field	6
7—L. S. U.	15
14—Alabama	7
35—Florida	12
49—Auburn	13
248	79

GEORGIA TECH.

51—Clemson	0
28—N. Carolina	0
27—Auburn	0
17—Navy	15
13—Ga. Pre-Fl.	7
13—Duke	19
34—Tulane	7
14—Louisiana St.	6
197	54

GREAT LAKES.

62—Ft. Sheridan	0
27—Purdue	13
26—Illinois	26
25—Northwest'n	0
68—W. Michigan	0
6—Ohio State	26
40—Wisconsin	12
45—Marquette	7
13—3d Air Force	10
32—Marquette	0
313	99

HOLY CROSS.

6—Dartmouth	6
20—Temple	0
26—Villanova	0
24—Brown	24
26—Coast Guard	14
0—Minnesota	46
143	70

ILLINOIS.

79—Ill. Normal	0
26—Indiana	18
26—Great Lakes	28
0—Purdue	35
40—Iowa	0
39—Pittsburgh	6
7—Notre Dame	13
0—Michigan	14
12—Ohio State	26
248	143

**ILL

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ALIANO—Joseph Aliano Jr. In sad memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, who left us one year ago today, Nov. 22, 1943.
Dear Joey, you are not forgotten
Tho on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
FATHER, MOTHER, AND BROTHER.

BOMASH—Louis Bomash. In loving memory of our dear one, who passed away two years ago today.

BOYES—Margaret Boyes. In loving memory of mother, Nov. 22, 1940.
And while she rests in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDSON.

ELLER—Morris Eller. In fond and loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

FRANK—William F. [Whitey] Frank. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
I never thought his death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
LOVING WIFE, HULDA.

JANES—Thomas W. Janes. In loving memory of my dear husband, who left one year ago today, Nov. 22, 1943.
My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many tears,
God only knows how I miss you, dear,
All thru this lonely year.
LONESOME WIFE, NELLIE.

LAMBERTON—Florence Le Tourneau Lamberton, who passed away seven years ago today.
Sweet are the memories that never fade
Of one we loved, but could not save.
FATHER, MOTHER, AND FAMILY.

LOTZ—August J. Lotz. In fond memory of my beloved husband, who passed away, suddenly, one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE, EDYTHE.

RUSSAKOV—Bertha Russakov. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away 10 years ago today.
CHARLES RUSSAKOV AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Friday, Nov. 24, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother James R. Kazda.
NORMAN H. RUSSELL, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ALMER—Esther Almer of Bailey's Harbor, Wis., formerly of Homewood, Ill., beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Freeport, La., and Marshall of Washington, D. C., fond grandmother of Marcia Johnson and John Marshall Almer, loving sister of Mrs. Gerda Haas. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2035 Ridge road, Homewood, Ill. Interment Cedar Park. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSON—John A. Anderson, 81 years, late of 2910 Lyndale avenue, beloved husband of Hulda Bolin, loving brother of Andrew and Albertina Stamm, brother-in-law of Oscar Bolin. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento. Burial Mount Olive. Belmont 3300, or Kildare 4000.

BATISTA—Robert A. Batista of Westfield, N. J., beloved husband of Helen, nee Musil; dear father of S2c/C. Robert, U. S. N., and Roy, son of Barbara. Remains resting at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Masonic services Thursday, 8 p. m. Funeral service Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National. Past master of Guardian lodge, No. 1140, A. F. & A. M. Lawndale 3972.

BEATTY—John D. Beatty, fond husband of Mary [nee Engels], brother of Margaret and Catherine Beatty, and Mary Ward. Resting at Jacob Just and Sons funeral home, McHenry, Ill. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at St. Mary's church. Burial St. Mary's cemetery, McHenry, Ill.

BEDNARSKI—Frank Bednarski, Nov. 20, 1944, beloved husband of Cecelia, fond father of Mrs. Helen Trch, Mrs. Stella Bondi, Mrs. Wanda Guca, Clara, Lillian, Gus, Thaddeus, S. 1/C., U. S. N., and William, dear brother of Anthony and Leo. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1335 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

BOVA—Pvt. Sam N. Bova, U. S. A., formerly of 2800 Wentworth avenue, age 21, killed in action Oct. 13, 1944, in France, beloved son of Nick and Mary, nee Giolio; brother of Anthony. Memorial mass Friday, Nov. 24, 9 a. m., at Sancta Maria Incoronata church.

BUCK—Hillis Buck, husband of Pearl, father of Bobby and Lillian. At chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until 10 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Peoria, Ill.

BURKE—John J. Burke, beloved husband of the late Maria Flanagan Burke, son of the late Peter and Mary Burke, fond brother of Patrick D. Burke and the late Thomas J. and Anne C. Burke. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5646 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Mass 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Elizabeth's court, No. 22, C. O. F., and St. Thomas' Holy Name society. Hyd. 0014.

CIMMARUSTI—Michael Cimmarusti, Nov. 18, 1944, beloved husband of Stella, nee Ortman; fond son of Nicholas, dear brother of Anthony, Frank, Victor, Rocco, and Mrs. Mary Rosato. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1463 W. Ohio street, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, where mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

COURTNEY—Delia Courtney, nee Tracy, late of 1241 W. 80th street, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Patrick, Helen, Mrs. Mae Connerty, John, Anne, and Mrs. Frances Powers. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Visitation court, No. 55, W. C. O. F. Triangle 7300.

DAIDY—Veronica M. Daidy, Nov. 21, 1944, sister of the late Mary Ellen Brown, aunt of Helen Dannaher, Ruth Kuenkele and Frank Brown. Interment was private, and memorial funeral mass will be Friday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Lucy's church. Austin 0017.

DAMICO—Benjamin Damico, residence 10426 Torrence avenue, husband of the late Grace, father of Dominic, T/5 Benjamin in India, and Mrs. Mary Sylvester, brother of Mrs. Amelia Capocci, grandfather of Dorothy and Pvt. 1st Class Eugene Sylvester. Remains at chapel, 9117 Houston avenue. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, to St. Keoin's church at 9:30. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Reg. 1670.

DAWES—Edward League Dawes, aged 91, at the home of his daughter at Sewickley, Pa., Nov. 20, father of Mrs. Frances D. Meanor, Sewickley, Pa., Mrs. Margaret D. Sloan, Colorado Springs, Colo., three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services at Fourth Presbyterian church chapel, Michigan and Chestnut at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 22. Interment Montrose.

DELANEY—May C. Delaney, wife of the late George M., mother of George Carroll, Richard I., U. S. N., and the late William, sister of George Carroll. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, 1944, at 9:30 a. m., from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash av., to St. Gertrude's church. Burial Calvary.

DE LEONARDIS—Vitella De Leonardis, nee Serritella; devoted wife of Michael, beloved mother of Antonio, Paul, Mrs. Lucy Pintozzi, Mrs. Mary Ferrandina, Mrs. Theresa Koelikamp, and Mrs. Angelina Parrella. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of 'Societa' Alleanza Riciglionese. Mon. 0449.

DEMAREST—Eleanor Brandimore Demarest of the Hyde Park hotel, wife of the late Raymond Caswell Demarest, mother of Mrs. James Dill. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers. Hyde 0014.

DILIBERTO—Lena Marie Diliberto, beloved wife of Vito Diliberto, dear mother of Josephine Ann Diliberto, loving daughter of Mrs. Enrica Pozzi, fond sister of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pozzi, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pozzi, and Mrs. Caroline Gittifiori, devoted aunt of Janet Pozzi and Leanore Gittifiori. Friends may call at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. The rosary will be said Tuesday at 9 p. m. Services at St. John Bosco church, Belden and McVicker avenues, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment at Ladd, Ill. For information call Belmont 6812.

DOMORACKI—Marie Domoracki, nee Pacholski, beloved wife of Walter, loving mother of Karen and Kathlyn, 5 month old twins, dear daughter of John and Catherine [nee Larkin] Pacholski, sister of Thomas. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church and St. Joseph's cemetery. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

DONEY—Pvt. 1st Class George Francis Doney, U. S. M. C. R., killed in action Peleliu Island, Palau Island, Sept. 20, 1944, dearly beloved son of Raymond and Mary Doney, fond brother of Margaret, nephew of Patrick J. King, Alice M., James P., Homer M., and Edward P. Doney. Memorial mass Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Maurice's church, 36th st. and Hoyne av.

DONOVAN—Margaret Donovan, nee Monaghan, beloved wife of the late Daniel, devoted mother of Catherine Quass, loving sister of Katherine and Rose Monaghan. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2818.

EDLUND—Harold J. Edlund, 6141 N. Rockwell street, beloved husband of Mary, brother of Lawrence, the late Mary Wills and Huldah Smith. Resting at chapel, 5107-09 N. Clark street. Masonic services at 2 p. m. Friday under auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M. Member of Oriental consistory. Burial Acacia Park.

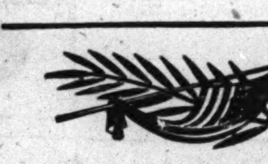
FERGUSON—Pvt. Daniel R. Ferguson, U. S. A., aged 33, Oct. 20, in France of wounds received Oct. 9 in Germany, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Conrad; loving father of Thomas, age 22 months, dear son of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, fond brother of Evelyn Fuller and Lucille Baase. Memorial mass Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 a. m., St. Bonaventure's church.

FERRANDINA—See Vitella De Leonardis notice.

FITZ GIBBONS—James J. Fitz Gibbons, Nov. 21, 1944, of 422 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Ellen J., nee O'Brien; fond father of Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Capt. James P. Fitz Gibbons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Helen Keenan. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Euclid 7487.

FORTUNATO—Terenzia Fortunato of 4139 N. Long avenue, beloved wife of Joseph N., fond mother of Susan, Vincent, Sara Rinaldi, Corine Lucchetti, and the late Mary. Funeral from chapel, 4920 Irving Park road, Friday, Nov. 24, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Victory church. Burial St. Joseph's.

FOURNIER—Lawrence Fournier, brother of Harold, James A., William G., John R. [Bob], Elizabeth, and Isabella Foster. Funeral at funeral home, 1222 E. 47th street, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 3 p. m. Interment private.



Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Sam N. Bova
George Francis Doney
Daniel R. Ferguson
John S. Lamson
Richard J. Leahy
Joseph C. McCarty

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

GAGEN—Anna M. Gagen, beloved wife of the late Arthur, devoted daughter of Josephine Komarek and the late Joseph Miller, fond mother of John Bazal, Mrs. Elsie Coogan, and Anna Trahan, dear sister of Josephine Kapcia and Bettie Siers. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

GASSMANN—See Mathilda Moeller notice.

GOLEMIS — The Very Rev. Daniel Golemis, chancellor of the Greek archdiocese in Chicago, founder of the Greek Orthodox church of St. George, 2701 N. Sheffield avenue, of which he was the pastor for the last 24 years. Remains now lying in state at church chapel. Funeral will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1 p. m., the Archbishop Athenagoras officiating. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Information, Lon. 8696.

HALES—Richard Kenneth Hales, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hales of 3322 Clinton avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn.

HAND—Robert B. Hand, Nov. 21, 1944, beloved son of the late Peter J. and Susanna Seger Hand, brother of Joseph, Henry, Madeleine, and the late Frederick. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to Immaculate Conception.

HANKS—Edna A. Hanks, nee Brown, late residence 5854 N. E. Circle avenue, beloved wife of Harry H. Hanks, mother of the late Lt. Patrick J. Hanks, sister of Lexie V. Brown of Clifford, Ontario, Canada. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, until noon Wednesday, Nov. 22. Services at 2 p. m. at the Norwood Park Presbyterian church. Eastern Star services at 2:45 p. m. at the Acacia Park cemetery mausoleum. Member of Norwood chapter, No. 479, O. E. S.

HARTMAN—Charles Hartman, dearly beloved husband of Katie, nee Lindenberger,; brother-in-law of Margaret Wich and Barbara Anderson. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 845 Armitage-av. Burial Graceland.

HARTMANN—Henry Hartmann, Nov. 20, husband of Barbara Barg Hartmann and father of Mrs. Rose Lundin, Mrs. Christine Kumerts, Gertrude, Harry, and Edward Hartmann. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 537 Illinois road, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HEISER—Lina Heiser [nee Brunner], late of 3037 N. Damen avenue, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Caroline Krauss, Elsie Raab, Mary Krauser, Louise Nielsen, and Michael Jr., sister of Mary Bruensteiner, Augusta Goldeck, and Genevieve Naumann, grandmother of 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Friday, Nov. 24, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue. Burial Elmwood.

HOFFRICHTER—Lena Hoffrichter, nee Rosenthal, of 1804 W. Farwell avenue, beloved mother of Etta, Minnie Okum, Rose, Robert, coxswain, U. S. C. G., and Mary Santow, dear sister of Rose Levy, Dora Herman of Los Angeles, Joseph, Edith Bube of San Francisco, Sam, and Anna Kantor, devoted grandmother of Leonard and Michael Santow. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

HUSA—Mary Husa, late of 2708 N. Albany avenue, dearly beloved mother of Joseph, Albert, Rudolph, and Catherine Donis, fond grandmother of 12, and great-grandmother of two. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home at 838 N. Ogden avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church. Bru. 6656.

JENSEN—James P. Jensen, late of 8452 Jeffery avenue, husband of Jeannette Parlor Jensen, father of Mrs. Theodore Balter, Allen P. and Staff Sgt. Floyd G. Jensen, Chico, Cal., brother of Mrs. Clyde Hazeltine, Christ P., and Peter Jensen. Member of Harbor lodge, No. 731, A. F. & A. M. Resting at funeral home, 79th street and Phillips avenue. Masonic services 8 p. m. Thursday. Funeral service 1:30 p. m. Friday. Interment Cedar Park. So. Shore 6959.

JOHANSON—Emilie Johanson, beloved wife of the late August, loving mother of Alfred, Gustav, Henry, Helen Johanson, and Mrs. Gurlie Swanson. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street, until 11 a. m. Friday, Nov. 24. Services at 2 p. m. Friday at the Messiah Lutheran church at 64th street and S. Wolcott avenue. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

JOSEPH—John Joseph of 6749 N. Lakewood avenue, beloved husband of Eva, dear father of Edna Palnitski, Beatrice, Mary Suffert, Ida, Mildred Grupell, Alda Greenwald, Miriam Kwatnez, and the late Anna Loeb, devoted grandfather of four grandchildren. Services Friday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

KAZDA—James R. Kazda, Nov. 21, 1944, of 3036 N. Halsted street, beloved husband of Lona L., fond father of Mrs. Ruth Mack, grandfather of Mrs. Betty Dawne Murphy, brother of Mrs. Anna Milota, Charles, and William. Retired supervisor Chicago post-office. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Friday at 1:30 p. m. under auspices of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

KERSTEIN—Israel Kerstein, beloved husband of Annie, nee Mintz; dear father of Dorothy Jacobson, Rose Levy, and Caesar, son of the late Abraham and Chai Peshe Kerstein, brother of the late Jacob M., Rebecca Mintz, and Anna Midlin, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Kovner cemetery, Waldheim. Omit flowers.

KNIGGE—Margaret Knigge [nee Bergman], age 88 years, beloved wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Lydia Mosser of Pasadena, Cal., Frank, Arthur, Della, and Wanda Senne of Park Ridge, Ill., grandmother of Ursula Feekings of Pasadena, Cal. Services Friday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, Palatine, Ill.

KOELIKAMP—See Vitella De Leonardis notice.

KOERNER — Caroline Graf Koerner of 849 George street, beloved wife of Otto Koerner, fond mother of Arthur and Edward, sister of Jacob and Lawrence Graf. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland cemetery.

LALLKY—Martin R. Lallky, beloved husband of Jeane [nee Adler], loving father of Kenneth M., Corp. Donald R., Darlene H., and Ronald G., son of the late Martin J. and Emma Lallky, brother of Mrs. Lillian Mattice, Emma, Adeline, and Richard Lallky. Services Friday, Nov. 24 at 3 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Cedar Park. Resting at late residence, 7949 Calumet avenue, until 11 a. m. Friday.

LAMSON—Second Lt. John S. Lamson, U. S. A., age 29, of Hinsdale, Ill., killed in action in France, Nov. 10, 1944, beloved son of J. B. and Mary S. Lamson, fond brother of Mrs. Jane Hayne.

LEAHY—First Lt. Richard J. Leahy, U. S. A., age 22 years, killed in action in Germany, Oct. 27, 1944, beloved husband of Nancy [nee Cudney], devoted son of George and Helen Leahy, fond brother of Barbara. Solemn memorial mass, Saturday, Nov. 25, 11 a. m., at St. Gertrude's church, Granville and Glenwood avenues.

LINDELL—Gus M. Lindell of 5424 N. Ashland avenue, Nov. 20, 1944, beloved brother of Selma Minon, Edward and Hilfred Strom. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

MARTIN—Alvin E. Martin, at Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20, age 83, beloved brother of Mrs. Iola Salmon. Cremation Los Angeles.

MASON—John P. Mason, 4247 Congress street, son of the late Michael and Mary, nee Condon; beloved brother of Anna and the late Mary and Nora Mason. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Aus. 1137.

McCALL—Blanche McCall of 3418 Jackson boulevard, dearly beloved sister of Grace, Katherine, and Charlotte McCall, Mary McCallum, and Gertrude Legge, dear aunt of Kenneth and Donald McCallum. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Streator, Ill. Information, Kedzie 2394.

McCARTY—Ensign Joseph C. McCarty Jr., U. S. N., suddenly, in Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 19, beloved husband of Patricia Spelman McCarty, loving father of Joseph C. McCarty III. Burial Jackson, Miss.

McELROY—Moses McElroy of 5645 S. Whipple street, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee McElroy; fond father of Lillian Brown, Thomas, Violet Haarmans, and La Verne Deglin. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Grove. 0090.

McKINNON—James Allen McKinnon of 3508 N. Springfield avenue, suddenly, age 15 years, beloved son of Anna and the late Duncan, fond brother of Milton, U. S. N., Dorothy, Pvt. William, U. S. A., and Barbara. Funeral services private. Information, Ind. 5800.

MEDER—Hulda Meder, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Fred J., grandmother of Beatrice Price, Loretta Burke, and Corp. Ralph J., A. A. F., and also survived by four great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services Tabor Ev. Luth. church, Sunnyside and Drake avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m. Will lie in state at church from 12:30 noon until time of service. Interment Bethania cemetery.

MESSMANN—Ella C. Messmann [nee Knoelk], 629 W. 61st street, Nov. 21, 1944, wife of Fred C. Messmann, sister of Hilda and Erwin Knoelk and Esther Pfaff. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Lying in state from 12 noon until time of service Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., in St. Martini Lutheran church, 51st and Marshfield avenue. Interment Concordia.

MILLER—Mrs. William A. Miller, beloved wife of the late William A. Miller, loving mother of Ensign Howard W. Miller and Helen Jane Mummery, grandmother of Mary Mummery. Services 3 p. m. Friday at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park rd. Burial Montrose.

MILOTT—Mollie A. Milott, 5323 Washington boulevard, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Hanora, dear sister of Tessie and the late John and Thomas Milott. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers. Austin 1137.

950 MILLION PLAN FOR IMPROVING CITY SUBMITTED

A list of proposed post-war projects which would cost 950 million dollars was submitted by H. Evert Kincaid, executive director of the Chicago plan commission, at a meeting of the city planning advisory board in the Civic Opera building last night.

The suggestions included a public health program calling for the establishment of 30 infant welfare stations at a cost of $9,809,000; expenditure of 110 million dollars for sewage and sanitation; a 155 million dollar rapid transit program embodying subway improvements and extensions, and construction of an express highway system, including Congress st. and high speed routes to the northwest, southwest, and south, at a cost of 184 million dollars.

The proposals, none of which has reached the blue print stage, were put before the commission for further discussion of their value in providing post-war employment.

DEATH NOTICES

MOELLER—Mathilda Moeller [nee Gassmann], beloved wife of Rudolph Moeller, loving mother of Dolores and Kenneth, daughter of Katherine [nee Kneipper] and the late Andrew P., sister of Celia Theroux, Andrew, Raymond, Leonard, and Gregory Gassmann. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Boniface's. Cicero 200.

MONAGHAN—See Margaret Donovan notice.

NIELSEN—Jennie S. Nielsen of 1622 E. 70th street, beloved wife of Axel P., dear mother of Alice E., Sidney F., and Mrs. Dorothy MacEachern, fond sister of Mrs. Emma Palmateer, Oscar, Carl, and Axel Swangren. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Friday 1:30 p. m.

NOVAK—Jerome J. Novak, suddenly, dearly beloved husband of Tina [nee Sosinski], fond father of Ralph, fond brother of Cecelia Barth, Catherine Dressler, Victoria Bryza, Michael, Edward, Agnes Mallek, and Josephine Sterling. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden, to St. Stephen's church, Ohio and Sangamon. Interment St. Adalbert's.

OHNSTEIN—Hugo Ohnstein of 2547 S. Kedzie avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Aufrecht; fond father of Edgar, Milton, Harold, and Gladys Morjoseph. Funeral Friday, 11:30 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment B'nai Jehoshua.

ORMAN—John Orman, Nov. 20, beloved husband of the late Apolonia, dear father of Victoria Mazurk, Rosemary Bilotti, Frank, Peter, Anthony, Edward, and Aloysius, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 4935 Washington boulevard, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church, Lemont, Ill., to local cemetery.

PARRELLA—See Vitella De Leonardis notice.

PESTINE—William Pestine of 1111 S. Richmond street, beloved husband of Sophie, dear father of Arnold, Morton, Sidney, and Ruth, fond brother of Rose Schallman, Lizzie Cohen, and the late Harry. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment I. O. W. S. cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PINTOZZI—See Vintella De Leonardis notice.

POOLE—Carrie F. Poole, Nov. 21, of 1517 S. 5th avenue, Maywood. Services Friday, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m., at Marseilles, Ill. Maywood 100.

QUASS—See Margaret Donovan notice.

REUSS—George I. Reuss, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Ritter; fond father of George E., Irene Pergande, and Viola Kersten, father-in-law of Della, Bernard, and Gustav, grandfather of Lois, Norman, Nancy, and Robert. Member of Chicago Bakers' Benevolent society and Chicago lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. F. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ROBINSON—Ella Robinson, beloved wife of the late Calaway, loving mother of Sheldon, James, Dorothy, and Gwendolyn, brother of Sherman Cook. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Friday, Nov. 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

RUSSELL—George Russell of 1643 N. Meade avenue, beloved husband of Sarah, dear father of Evelyn Hillard, George C., and Gordon, also survived by six grandchildren. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Burial Acacia Park.

RYBA—George J. Ryba, 38 years old, 13333 Burley avenue, son of George and Josephine Ryba, brother of Frances, Mary, Stephen, Jack, Frank, and Joseph. Resting at chapel, 13300 Houston avenue. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., to St. Florian's church. Interment Holy Cross cemetery, Hammond, Ind.

SCHILTZ—Matthias Schiltz, Nov. 20, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of John, Michael, Peter, Clara Helberger, Marie Kiebach, Margaret Todtleben, Matthias, and the late Henry Schiltz. Funeral Friday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

SCHUENEMAN — Elizabeth Schueneman, of 10745 Longwood drive, beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Harry, Fred, Mrs. Lexie Leeland, and Mrs. Grace Morrall. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Services Friday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

SCHUTTE—Esther M. Schutte, Nov. 21, 1944, 1122 E. 64th street, sister of Marie Schutte, Mrs. Mabel Harpold, Mrs. Laura Thompson, Ray Schutte, and the late Fred W. Schutte. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SILVER—Ralph Silver, North Park hotel, beloved husband of Olga, nee Qrecun; fond father of Theodore and Ruth Mallin, grandfather of Barry. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

SIMONS—Fannie Ada Simons of 5801 S. Francisco avenue, dearly beloved wife of William M., devoted mother of Ben and Harry Simons and Pearl Bolsoni. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Oak Woods. Prospect 1000-3889. Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.

SORENSON—Hannah Sorenson, Nov. 20, at her home, 7367 N. Ashland avenue, wife of the late A. T. Sorenson of Evanston, mother of Myrtle and Frances Sorenson and Mrs. Isobel Boldes of Albuquerque, N. M., grandmother of Barbara and Judith Boldes. Private services. Burial Memorial Park.

SPARKS—Elizabeth K. Sparks, formerly of 6900 Oriole avenue, wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Elizabeth E. Breck, Paul C., and Joseph W. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

SPELMAN—See Ensign Joseph C. McCarty Jr. notice.

TAYLOR—Irene Taylor, nee Stirling, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Edward and Eileen, sister of Mrs. Veronica Kilgallen. Funeral Friday at 9:45 a. m. from late residence, 1148 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0703.

TIPMAN—Emma Tipman, late of 4411 Fillmore street, loving wife of Robert, fond mother of Joseph, Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., George, Pvt. 1st Class Charles, U. S. A., Lillian Schiemann, Marie Chinel, and the late Frank, sister of Ann Rubinger, Elsie Rubinger, Bessie Fish, Gustave, Anthony, and Pvt. Frank Dvorak, U. S. A. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Presentation church. Arm. 7800.

TOUBUS—Kate Toubus of 641 Waveland avenue, beloved wife of Mandel, dear mother of Philip and Anna Sokoff, devoted grandmother of Shirley Lubar, Lt. [j. g.] Stanton, and Helene, fond sister of Max Kreger and the late Herman [Krueger]. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Free Sons, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

VAN BEUREN—Harold Van Beuren, Nov. 19, 1944, husband of Estelle K. Van Beuren, father of Virginia K. Van Beuren. Service 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 2649 Orrington avenue, Evanston, Ill. Burial at South Lebanon, O.

VANCURA—Dorothy Vancura, nee Kluzak, of 1227 S. Kostner avenue, beloved wife of James Vancura, sister of Otto, Charles, Dr. John Kluzak, Mary Carel, Frances Vrany, Pauline and Bertha Sieder. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National. Call Lawn. 3240.

VESELY—Harvey Vesely, 2322 S. Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Helen, nee Popp, loving father of Mary Ann and Elaine Betty, son of Marie, brother of Edward and Rose Allen. Funeral Friday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road, to Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 2310.

WALSH—Frank T. Walsh, late of 744 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved husband of Nellie McGraw Walsh, fond son of the late James and Ann Kelly Walsh, beloved brother of Mary F. Walsh, Ann Walsh, Catherine Lavin, and the late Sarah McInerney and Richard Walsh. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

WALTER—Anna Walter [nee Burda], late of 4100 W. 25th place, beloved wife of the late Frank, devoted mother of Frank, Louis, Thomas, William, Agnes Janda, Marie Radak, and Rose Lavicka, grandmother of 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Epiphany church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Lawndale 3972.

WOODYARD—Wilfred Cole Woodyard, 715 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, husband of Sara [nee Taylor], father of Mrs. Sara Jane Davidson and David Oliver, brother of Mrs. Glen Aron of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Gilbert of Hobbs, N. M. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, until 11 a. m. Friday. Services Friday, Nov. 24, 2 p. m., at First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

ZORN—Ida M. Zorn, beloved wife of the late Edward G., dear mother of the Rev. Edwin G., Laurin J., and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, fond sister of Mrs. Lettie Schaller. Services Friday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p. m., at Grace Bible church, corner 88th and Hermitage. Interment Mount Greenwood. Resting at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen, until noon Friday.

IF A MEX MEETS MEX, THE BOTTLE WORKS ITS HEX

Fortunately, They Have Patient Families.

It was a happy family of Mexicans that rolled into Chicago Monday night in a battered old truck. For six months they had toiled in the beet fields near Keno, Wis. Now they were going home to Monterrey in old Mexico, their pockets jingling with money.

In the cab of the truck sat Jose Rios, 35, who drove his wife, Narcisa, 28, Jose's father, Rafeal, 65, and Rafeal's wife, Sophia, 48. Chattering and laughing in the rear of the truck were Jose and Narcisa's four children, Maria, 11; Ramon, 8; Jose Jr., 5; and Flora, 3.

Last summer they had stopped to see Rafeal's brother, Aurelio, 50, who lives at 1410 Sangamon st. They decided to stop again and let Aurelio see how they had prospered, and bid him good-by.

Tears of Joy; Then Bottles.

Jose parked the truck at an intersection and he and Rafeal set out to search for the house of Aurelio on foot.

For an hour the two men wandered; then Rafeal saw the house. Aurelio himself answered their knock.

Tears of joy came to his eyes. Then he got out a bottle of tequila and a bottle of pulque, and a toast to the reunion was drunk. Then came toasts in honor of old Mexico, of Aurelio, of Jose, of Rafeal, of Sophia, of Narcisa, and of the four children of Jose.

Then Came the Dawn.

Soon it was daylight, and Jose remembered:

"Padrecito! The truck! She is still on the outside."

The two men left the house. Outside they found they had forgotten where they had parked the truck.

They went to the Maxwell Street police station. Capt. Louis Capparelli assigned Detectives Charles W. Schmidt and William Hensen to accompany them and three hours later the truck was found. In it patiently waited Sophia, Narcisa, and the four children.

"A Long Time, No?"

All were cold and Flora cried from hunger, but they greeted Rafael and Jose with smiles. "It took the long time, no?" asked Sophia. The women and children were given hot coffee and food at the police station.

"This Chicago, she is beeg town," Narcisa said, "but I think I like Monterrey better."

CITY'S SCHOOLS TOP NATION IN PAPER PICKUP

Chicago's 333 elementary schools are leading the nation in collecting waste paper, Don C. Rogers, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, said yesterday, adding that in five weeks the schools have collected 7,002,259 pounds.

Leading the list, Rogers said, is the Curtis-Riverdale school, 11445 State st., where 459 pupils collected 184 pounds per pupil. Miss Monica P. Brown is principal of the school.

Winners in the nine elementary school districts today will receive flags donated by the Chicago waste paper campaign committee in a ceremony at Rogers' office. The awards will be presented by John R. Robinson, representing the newspaper publishers association.

Other winning schools and their principals are: Avalon Park, Isabelle Mangan; Lovett, Helen Cox; King, Elizabeth B. Walton; Peirce, Mildred Fahy; Linne, Mabel R. Louchs; Hammond, Anna D. Jensen; Gage Park, Marian T. McCurrie, and Burroughs, Marian K. Singer.

For Memorial Services

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UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.
CARLSON—Anna. 2 p. m. at chapel.
COX—Anna Lynch. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.
KIEFER—Alphonse. 4 p. m. at chapel.
SALISBURY—Helen. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHOLZ—Ida E. 2 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
LINDELL—Gus M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

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— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

OBITUARIES

Frank P. Sullivan.

Frank P. Sullivan, 67, of 115 Washington blvd., Oak Park, a publisher of educational textbooks, died last night two hours after he was admitted to the Oak Park hospital following a heart attack. He was president of the Plymouth Press, 2921 W. 63d st., which he founded in 1936 after resigning as director of educational expenditures for the Chicago board of education. He had been a school board employe for 38 years. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary E. Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas Lilly, both of Oak Park.

The Very Rev. Daniel Golemis.

The funeral of the Very Rev. Daniel Golemis, 65, who died Nov. 18 in Columbus Memorial hospital, will be held at 1 p. m. today in St. George's church, of which he was the founder and pastor for 24 years. Archbishop Athenagoras of North and South America will officiate. Father Golemis, chancellor of the Greek archdiocese of Chicago and envoy to Archbishop Athenagoras, took a leading part in the city's Greek war relief.

Nebelow Woleben.

Services for Nebelow Woleben, 84, retired Marengo dry goods merchant who died Monday night, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Usborne funeral home at Marengo. Mr. Woleben, whose first name was his last name spelled backwards, was appointed official weather observer for Marengo after his hobby of keeping weather records for many years came to the attention of government authorities. He is survived by four sons and a daughter.

Sgt. William G. Buckley.

A memorial mass for Sgt. William G. Buckley, 27, of 155 W. 46th pl., will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, in St. Cecilia's church. He was killed in action in Holland Sept. 18. Sgt. Buckley, radio operator on a transport plane, was graduated from Tilden Technical High school. Survivors include his widow, Adele, three sisters, and five brothers. He had been awarded the air medal.

Mrs. Kate Toubus.

Services for Mrs. Kate Toubus, 72, of 641 Waveland av., a resident of Chicago for 40 years, will be held at 11 a. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Mrs. Toubus, who died in her home Monday night, is survived by her husband, Mandel, a son, and a daughter.

Alvin E. Martin.

Alvin E. Martin, 83, in charge of ticket sales for Barnum & Bailey circus, died Monday in Los Angeles in the home of a sister, Mrs. Iola Salmon, friends in Chicago, where he lived, were notified yesterday.

William D. Connor.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 21 (AP).—William D. Connor Sr., 80, former Republican lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, died here yesterday. He came to Phoenix two weeks ago after a pneumonia attack.

Fred Westbrook.

Fred Westbrook, 71, of 6213 Racine av., owner of a rug cleaning firm at that address for 26 years, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home. Surviving are his widow, Mary; two sons, Ralph and Lt. Elmer, and two daughters, May and Lillian.

Maurice Paleologue.

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP).—Maurice Paleologue, France's ambassador to Russia in World War I., died today. He once was secretary-general of the French foreign office.

Dr. Lyman G. Barton.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP).—Dr. Lyman G. Barton, 78, inventor of the Barton obstetrical forceps, died today. He was an X-ray specialist.

Dr. L. G. Pullen.

Havana, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP).—Dr. L. G. Pullen, 84, a dentist who lived here more than 50 years, died today. He was a native of Canada.

William P. Kenneally.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—William P. Kenneally, 82, former chairman of the executive committee of Tammany Hall, died today.

Boy, 6, Dies After Fall; Inquest to Be Held Today

An inquest into the death of William Rockcastle, 6, of 54th st. and 8th av., near La Grange, in County hospital Monday, will be held in the county morgue this morning. Death was attributed to a tetanus infection after a splinter pierced his arm when he fell off a porch bannister Nov. 6.

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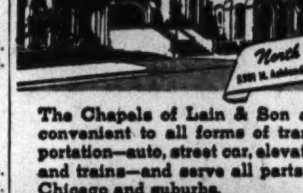

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Lain & Son

UNDERTAKERS

GIVE PALESTINE BACK TO JEWS, CHRISTIANS ASK

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A notable section of the Christian leadership of Chicago and the central west last night joined in a plea for restoration of Palestine to the Jew as his commonwealth and in demanding the recall of the 1939 British White paper limiting Jewish immigration into Palestine. British policy was condemned as being "anti-Zionist, if not anti-Jewish."

The action was taken by the Christian Council on Palestine and the American Palestine committee, sponsored by Christian clergymen and educators, in the Stevens hotel. Speakers included Rabbi Solomon Goldman, Dr. Carl H. Voss of New York, Christian council executive, and Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, New York.

Likened to Greek Liberation.

After reviewing Biblical and other historical relationships of the Jews to Palestine, Dr. Goldman said the reconstruction of the Jewish homeland "is as momentous to the soul and the quality of the world today as is the liberation of Greece or the emancipation of France."

"In the present crisis the fate of the Jew is a matter of grave concern to the whole civilized world," he continued. "Hitler pitted his mechanized armies against the whole civilized world, but his nefarious propaganda was directed against us. He decreed our death, but what would death have profited him?"

The rabbi, former president of the American Zionist organization, said the Jew had no wealth or lands to be coveted by Hitler; that something else was wanted by that dictator.

"What he wanted was to destroy us to prove that God was wrong and he was right," said Dr. Goldman. "He wanted to obliterate our memory in order to be able to throw into the discard the whole composite value and ideal associated with Sinai, Jerusalem, Nazareth—Christianity and Judaism."

British Policy Condemned.

William B. Ziff, Chicago publisher, speaking at the afternoon conference, declared that the "anti-Zionist, if not anti-Jewish policy" followed by Great Britain is quite clear and open. He demanded a reversal of that policy, which he said favors an Arab colony in Palestine.

Dr. Niebuhr asserted that the Jew "requires a homeland, because even the most generous immigration laws of the western democracies will not permit all the dispossessed Jews of Europe to find a haven in which they may look forward to a tolerable future."

Prof. Francis E. McMahon of the University of Chicago said, "One of the major tests of our sincerity in fighting this war for freedom is the help we give in forming a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine."

SECOND JURY DISAGREES OVER KEARNS' GUILT

For the second time, a jury trying Matt Kearns, vice president of the Transport Workers Union of America [CIO], on an assault and battery charge, disagreed yesterday in the court of Municipal Judge Edward P. Luczak. John A. Hampson, 5005 Monroe st., jury foreman, said the jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal with no hope for agreement.

A previous trial also resulted in a disagreement. Judge Luczak sent the case back to Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler of the Municipal court for reassignment.

Kearns, who weighs 172 pounds, was accused of threatening Harold A. Cunningham, who weighs 102 pounds, a trustee of the Chicago Motor Coach Employes fraternity, an independent union, then following him in a taxicab and beating him severely near Sherman st. and Jackson blvd. last July 16.

MAKE IT 100%! FUND DRIVE AID ASKS CHICAGO

"Make it 100 per cent," directors of the Community and War Fund are asking Chicago.

With 95 per cent of the $12,980,000 quota already obtained from residents of Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties, Clarence B. Randall, campaign chairman, next week will start a "mail-in" drive as the final phase of the fund's solicitation, which began Oct. 2 and will end Dec. 15.

Aware that thousands of Chicagoans may not have been visited by the campaign's volunteer solicitors, directors will accept checks and money orders by mail at headquarters, 111 Washington st.

The business division has met 99 per cent of its quota; the city division, 73 per cent; women's division, 79 per cent, and the suburban division, 96 per cent. The total raised by all divisions is $12,228,034.

Woman Pedestrian Dies of Auto Mishap Injuries

Mrs. Emilie Johanson, 66, of 5731 Elizabeth st., died in Englewood hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday when she was struck by an automobile at 57th st. and Racine av. Bernard Fitzer, 30, of 465 W. 27th st., told police Mrs. Johanson walked into the side of his automobile.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1944.
Sales today, par value, $10,188,900; year ago, $8,346,500; sales 1944 to date, $2,353,740,400; sales 1943 to date, $2,997,098,975.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

Issue	Close.	Net chge.
AbitPP 5 53 st..	96	+ ⅛
Am&FP 5 2030 ..	92	+ 1
Am T&T 3¼ 66..	108¼	....
Do 3 56	122½	+ ¼
Am Tob 3 62	101½	....
Arm Del 7 78	115½	....
ATSF 4 95	126⅝	+ ⅛
ACL 1st 4 52	104⅝	— ⅛
Do cit 4 52	105½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 64	93¾	+ 1¼
B&O 1st m 48	99	+ ¼
Do 95 A	64	+ ⅛
Do 95 C	72¾	+ 2¼
Do 2000 D	63¾	+ ⅛
Do 96 F	64	+ ⅛
Do cv 60	46½	+ ⅝
Do 4 48	95	....
DoPLE&WV4 51	93	+ 2
Do S W 50	78	....
Do TC 4 59	86½	+ 1¼
Bang A cv 4 51..	87	— 1¼
Beth Stl 3¼ 65..	106⅝	+ ⅛
Bost Me 4½ 70..	62¼	+ 1½
BNYAL 4 55	51⅝	....
Buf R&P 57st	67	+ ⅝
Cen BUP 4 48	70	+ 2
Cen G cn 5 45	49¼	....
Do 1st 5 45	93	+ 3
Cen Pac 5 60	96¼	....
CRRNJ 5 87 r	31	....
Chi & A 3 49	26⅜	+ ⅛
C&EI inc 97	52⅜	+ ⅛
CGW 4½ 2038	59¼	....
Chi I&L 6 66	12¼	....
Do 5 66	11⅛	— ¼
Do 4 47	67⅛	— ⅛
CMSPP 5 75	80⅛	+ ⅛
Do 5 2000	14⅝	+ ⅛
CMSP 4⅝ 89 F..	91¼	+ 1
Do 4½ 89 C	90½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 89 E	90¼	+ 1
Do g 4 89	86⅝	+ ⅛
C&NW 4½ 99	75	+ ⅛
CRIP 4½ 52 A..	51⅛	— ⅛
Do 4½ 60	9⅞	— ⅛
Do 4 88	75¾	+ ⅛
Do r 4 34	46	— ⅛
CTHSE 1 5 60	79	....
CCCSL 4½ 77	77¼	+ ⅛
Do CWM 4 91..	74	....
Do 4 90 SL	98	+ ⅛
Cl UT 5 73	104	....
Do 4½ 77	100	+ ⅛
Col G 5 61	106	....
Con Oil 3¼ 51..	104½	— ⅛
Cuba N 5½ 42 r	49¼	+ ⅛
Cub RR 5 52 r..	63⅝	+ 1¼
Del & H 4 63..	98¼	+ ⅛
D&RG 4 36	55½	....
DRGW 5 55 a	4	....
EP&SW 5 65	103	+ 1⅝
Erie 4½ 2015	84⅝	....
Fla E C 5 74	57	....
GenReal&Ut 4 69	67¼	+ ⅛
Ga&Ala 5 45 ..	33½	....
Gt Nor 4 46	103⅞	— ⅛
Hud C 5 62 A..	74½	+ 1
H&M r 5 57	61¼	+ ⅛
Do inc 5 57	27¼	+ ⅛
Ill Bell 2¾ 81 ..	102½	+ ⅛
I C r 4 55	85	— ⅛
Do 4¾ 66	68⅛	....
ICCSL 5 63 A..	78⅞	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 63	72¼	+ ½
Ind & Lou 4 56..	67½	— ⅛
IntGN 6 52	20¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 6 52	61⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5 56 B	56½	+ ⅛
Do 5 56 C	56⅞	+ ⅛
IntHE 6 44	73⅜	+ ⅛
IntT&T 4½ 52 ..	91½	+ ⅛
Do 5 55	94⅝	+ ⅛
Jam F&C 4 59..	92	+ ⅛
KCFtS 4 36	79	....
KCSou 3 50	92¼	+ ⅛
LehVHT 5 54	66	+ ⅛
LehV 5 2003 st	45⅞	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 2003 ..	41	+ ⅛
Do 4 2003	36⅞	....
LehVT 5 51	75	+ 1
L&N 1 4 2003 ..	105⅝	— ⅛
Manati 5 4 57..	81	— 1
Mich C 4½ 79..	93⅛	+ ⅛
M&N cn 4½ 39..	91½	+ 2
MSP&SSM 4½ 71..	101	+ 2¼
Do 4 91	70	+ ⅛
M-K-T 5 62 A..	75⅛	+ ⅛
Do aj 5 67	47¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 4 90	72	....
Mo Pac 5¼ 49	11	+ ⅛
Do 5 65 A	70¼	+ ⅛
Do 5 77 F	70¼	+ ⅛
Do 5 78 G	70¼	+ ⅛
Do 5 80 H	70⅛	+ ⅛
Do 5 81 I	70	+ ⅛
Do g 4 75	25⅞	— ⅛
Mor & E 4½ 55..	60⅛	— ⅛
Do 3½ 2000..	60⅝	+ ⅛
NC&SL 4 78	93¼	....
NOTM 5 54	86	....
NYC r 5 2013	79	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 2013 A..	72⅛	+ ⅛
Do cn 4 98..	75⅞	+ 1⅛
NYCLS 3½ 98..	80⅝	+ 1⅜
NYChSL 5½ 74..	108	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 78	102½	— ⅛
NYL&W 4½ 73.	89½	+ ⅛
NYNHH 6 48	57	+ 1½
Do 6 40	88	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 67	54⅞	+ 1½
Do 4 47	51	+ 2
Do 4 55	51⅞	+ 1⅜
Do 4 56	51⅞	+ 1⅞
Do 4 57	23½	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 54	49⅞	+ 1⅛
Do 3½ 56	49⅞	+ 1⅛
NYOW r 4 92	14½	— ⅛
NYWB 4½ 46	23¼	+ 1⅜
Norf S 5 2014..	39¼	+ ⅛
Nor P 6 2047..	99⅞	+ ⅛
Do 5 2047 D..	88½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 2047	81⅞	+ ⅛
Do 4 97	105½	— ⅛
Do 4 97 reg	102½	....
Do 3 2047	66⅝	+ ⅛
PG&E 3 70	105⅜	+ ⅛
Pen RR g 4½ 65..	117⅞	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 84 E..	117¼	+ ⅛
Do 3⅝ 70	106½	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 52	104¼	+ ⅛
Peo&E inc 4 90..	46½	+ 1½
Ph R C I 6 49..	34	— ⅛
Do 5 73 st	77¾	+ ⅛
Phil Ry 4 37	14⅝	— ⅛
P W Va 4½ 58 A	78	....
Do 4½ 60 C	78	+ ⅛
Prov Sec 4 57	22	+ 1½
Rdg 4½ 97 A	106¼	— ⅛
R I A&L 4½ 34..	49¼	— ⅛
St L-S F 5 50 B.	45	....
Do 4½ 78	37½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 78 ct ..	36⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4 50 A	42	+ ⅛
St L-S W r 5 90.	64	+ 2
StPKCSL 4½ 41..	38⅛	+ ⅛
Sea A L c 6 45 ..	48	....
Do 6 45 ct	47½	....
Do 4 50 st	75⅞	— ⅛
Do rf 4 59	34⅝	+ ⅛
Do rf 4 59 ct ..	34	....
S Pac 4½ 68	88½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 81	86¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 69	86⅛	+ ⅛
Do rf 4 55	105	+ ⅛
Do 4½ Or 77 ..	92½	— ⅛
S Ry g 4 56	93⅛	— ⅛
T&P 5 79 C	101	+ ⅛
Th Ave 5 60	37½	+ ⅛
Do 4 60	87¼	+ ⅛
Wab 4 81	88	....
W Shore 4 2361..	69⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4 2361 r	65⅝	....
W Md 4 52	104⅛	....
W Pac 1st 5 46..	103¼	+ 1
W Union 5 51	105⅜	— ⅛
W'hse El 2¼ 51..	102	— ⅛
Wh Steel 3¼ 66..	101	+ ⅛
Wis Cen 4 49	71⅞	+ ⅛

NEW YORK CITY.

Issue	Close.	Net chge.
N Y City 3 80 ..	113	— ⅛

FOREIGN.

Issue	Close.	Net chge.
Arg 4 72 Ap	91¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 48	100⅞	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 71	96¼	....
Austral 4½ 56	96½	....
Brazil 8 41 st	54½	— 2
Do 6½ 26-57..	57	— ⅛
Do 6½ 26-57 st	52½	— 2⅛
Do 6½ 27-57..	57	— ⅛
Do 3⅜ S 3	52	— 1
Do 3⅜ S 4	52⅛	— ⅛
Do 3⅜ S 12	52	— 2½
Brisbane 5 60	101½	+ 1⅜
Chile MB 6½ 57.	18⅛	+ 1⅜
Copenh 5 52	75⅛	— ⅛
Do 4½ 53	72	— 1
Cuba 5½ 53	106⅜	— 1¼
Do 4½ 77	104⅛	+ ⅛
Denmark 6 42 ..	83	— ⅛
Mex 4 04 asd 54n	10⅛	....
Peru 7 59	20⅛	+ ⅛
Do 1st 6 60	19⅛	+ ⅛
Do 2d 6 61	19¼	+ ⅛
Ur adj 4¾ 79	75½	— ⅛

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificate.

NEW YORK CURB

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1944
Shares sold today, 277,015; year ago, 154,545; sales 1944 to date, 61,192,033; sales 1943 to date, 65,921,327.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

Issue	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	3⅝	+ ⅛
Airc Access	7	— ⅛
Air-way El Ap	3⅝	— ⅛
Alum Ltd	79¼	+ 1¼
Do p	109¼	+ 1¼
Alum Ind	13⅛	— 1
Am Cen Mfg	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Cit P&L B..	3⅝	....
Am & Fgn P war	⅛	....
Am Gas & El	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Light & T	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Maracaibo	1½	....
Am Superpow	⅛	....
Argus Inc	7¼	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	....
Do A	3⅛	....
Aro Equip	20⅜	+ ⅛
Atlantic C Fish..	8	— ⅛
Atl Cst L Co	44	+ 1
Atlas Ply	15⅝	+ ⅛
Automat Prod	9⅛	— ⅛
Ayrshire P Coll..	13⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco war	9¼	+ ⅛
Barium Stl	3⅜	+ ⅛
Birds S Fdy	11	+ ⅛
Bowm-Bilt H 1 p	36¼	+ 2⅞
Do 2 p	3½	+ ⅛
Brewst Aero	3½	+ ⅛
Buf N & E P p.	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cen & S W Ut..	⅛	....
Cessna Airc	4⅞	....
Cities Service	13⅛	+ ⅛
Do p	108⅝	+ 2⅜
Colon Develop	3⅛	....
Colonial Airl	7⅛	— ⅛
Cons Gas Ut	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Stl Corp	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Textile	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cosden Petro	2⅝	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	24	+ ⅛
Croft Brew	1⅛	+ ⅛
Crowley Milner ..	9¼	+ ⅛
Crown C Pet	5½	+ ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	23⅝	+ ⅛
Domest Ind A	4⅞	— ⅛
East Mall Iron	35	+ 2
East Sta Corp	1⅝	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	8⅛	— ⅛
Do p	98⅞	....
El P&L 2 p A	62	+ 2
Eversharp Inc	48⅜	+ ⅛
Fairchild E & A..	4	....
Fansteel Met	39¼	+ 2
Fire As Phil	64½	+ 1¼
Gellman Mfg	3	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	16⅜	— ⅛
Godchaux Sug B..	12¼	— 1¼
Goldfield Con	½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Pap	35⅝	....
Greenf T & D	10¼	....
Hartford Ray vtc.	1⅛	....
Hecla Min	8⅝	— ⅛
Holl C Gold	9¼	+ ⅛
Humble Oil	39¼	— ⅛
Huyler's	3⅛	+ ⅛
Do p	27½	+ 1¼
Ill Pow	13⅞	— 1
Do div ct	16½	— 1
Do p	51⅝	— ⅛
Int Hyd-El p	19⅛	— ⅛
Jacobs Air En	3⅛	+ ⅛
Jacobs F L	11⅛	+ ⅛
Knott Corp	17⅜	+ 1¼
Lake Shore M	15	....
Leonard Oil Dev..	1⅛	....
Lone Star Gas	10⅜	....
Long Is L p	70	+ 2¼
Do p B	65½	+ 2
Louis L & E	8⅛	— ⅛
McWill Dredg	13⅛	+ ⅛
Mesabi Iron	3⅛	— ⅛
Mid St P A vtc ..	12⅛	+ ⅛
Mid West Corp ..	12⅜	— ⅛
Mining Corp Can.	2	....
Minn Min & M ..	65	+ 1
Monogram Pict ..	3⅛	— ⅛
Muskogee p	79⅝	+ 3¼
Nat Bellas Hess ..	2⅛	....
Nat Fuel G	11⅝	....
Nat Sug Ref	21⅛	+ ⅛
N J Zinc	66⅛	+ 1
Niag Hud Pow	3⅛	— ⅛
Do 1 p	88⅞	— 1
Do B war	3/16	....
Nipsing Mns	1⅛	— ⅛
N Am Lt & Pow..	13/16	— 1/16
Do p	118⅝	+ 2⅜
Northeast Airl	10⅝	....
Ogden Corp	4⅛	....
Pac G & E 6 p..	37⅛	....
Do 5½ p	70	+ 2¼
Pantepec Oil Ven.	7⅛	+ ⅛
Parker Pen	36¼	+ 1¼
Pennroad	6	....
Pepperell	142	+ 2
Pioneer Gold	3⅛	+ 1/16
Piper Airc	9⅛	— ⅛
*Pitts Pl Gl	120⅜	+ 2½
Polaris Mng	3⅛	+ ⅛
Premier Gld	1⅛	....
Pressed Met	13⅛	+ ⅛
Pug Sd P & L	13⅛	....
R K O opt war ..	1⅛	....
Raym Conc p	52¼	+ 1¼
Raytheon Mfg	47⅛	+ ⅛
Red Bank Oil	⅛	....
Republic Avia	5⅛	+ ⅛
Rotary El Stl	18⅛	....
Ryan Aero	5⅛	+ ⅛
St Regis Pap	5½	+ ⅛
Salt Dome Oil	8½	+ ⅛
Scran-S W B p ..	91	+ 1
Segal Lock & H..	2	— ⅛
Selected Ind cv ..	8⅞	+ ⅛
Shat-Denn	3	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms	103	+ 1⅛
Singer Mfg	294	+ 1
Solar Airc	6	....
Stand Cap & S ..	15⅞	— ⅛
Stand Dredg	3¼	+ ⅛
St Oil Ky	19	....
Stand Sil-Lead	3/16	— 1/32
Sterling Inc	3⅝	....
Stetson J B	15	+ 1
Textron Inc	11⅛	+ ⅛
Transwest Oil	30⅛	+ ⅛
Udylite Corp	7	....
Unit Airc Prod ..	10⅞	+ ⅛
Un Cig-Wh Strs ..	1⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Gas	1⅛	....
Do war	3/64	....
Un Lt & Pow A..	⅛	....
Do B	⅛	....
Do p	62⅝	....
Unit Prof p	9	....
Unit Shoe M	76	+ 1
United Stores	⅛	....
Univ Cooler B	5⅛	....
Valspar p	52	+ 1½
Venezuel Pet	9¼	+ ⅛
West Va C & C..	10	— ⅛
West Air Lines ..	12⅛	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Issue	Close.	Net chge.
Appal E P 3¼ 70.	109¼	+ ⅛
As G&E 5 50	27	+ ⅛
Do 5 68	27	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 48	26⅞	+ 1
Do 4½ 49	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cen S E 5½ 54..	53	+ 1
Do 5 48	52	+ 1
Chi Ry 5 27 ct..	66¼	+ ⅛
Cont G&E 5 58A.	103	— ⅛
GatineauP 3¾ 69.	103⅞	+ ⅛
Ind Svc 5 50	101⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pow 6 52	68⅛	+ 1
Do 5 57	96⅞	— ⅛
JC P&L 3½ 65..	106⅞	+ ⅛
N Eng G&E 5 50..	83⅛	— ⅛
Do 5 47	84⅛	....
PubSvColo 3½ 64.	108⅛	....
Std G&E 6 48st..	98⅛	+ ⅛
Do 6 48 cv st..	98	— ⅛
Do 6 57	98	— ⅛
Do 6 66	98	....
Waldorf Ast 5 54..	45⅝	— ⅛
York Rys 5 37	100	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

Issue	Close.	Net chge.
Russian 6½ 19	6⅛	+ ⅛
Do 5½ 21	6⅛	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issues—	Closing— Bid.	Asked.
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	100.14	100.15
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	101.26	101.28
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	102.5	102.7
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	103.31	104.1
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	103.18	103.20
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	103.23	103.25
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	109.23	109.25
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	103.18	103.20
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.31	102.1
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	105.27	105.29
2½s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.11	101.13
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	105.28	105.30
2½s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.7	104.9
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.25	101.26
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.22	101.23
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.20	101.21
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	109.26	109.28
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.14	106.16
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.16	101.17
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	101.8	101.9
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.30	107
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.24	108.26
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1951	100.23	100.24
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.10	110.12
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.7	106.9
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.24	100.26
2¼s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.28	103.30
2s, Jun. 15, 1954-1952	100.13	100.14
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	102.3	102.5
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	105.6	105.8
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	106.31	107.1
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.3	112.5
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.23	103.25
2¼s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	100.18	100.19
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	111.19	111.21
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	111.19	111.21
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	111.26	111.28
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.18	100.20
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.6	100.8
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.2	100.4
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.2	100.4
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	100.2	100.4
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1867	100.13	100.15

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA::

Apples, bu., Mich	$2.50	to	$3.50
Beans, bu., hamper, Fla	2.50	to	4.00
Beets, bunch, Ill	.03½	to	.04
Cabbage, cr., Ill	1.25	to	1.50
Carrots, bunch, Ill	.04	to	.05
Cauliflower, cr., Mich	2.00	to	2.25
Celery, ⅓ cr., Mich	3.50	to	4.00
Cucumbers, bu., Fla	10.50	to	12.00
*Grapefruit, box, Tex	3.00	to	3.99
Lettuce, cr., west	†5.07	to	....
Onions, sack, Ill	.90	to	1.00
Peas, bu., Cal	†4.49	to	.....
Peppers, bu., Tex	3.75	to	4.00
Radishes, cr., Tex	3.25	to	3.75
Tomatoes, lugs, Cal.-Tex	5.50	to	6.05
*Lemons, box, Cal	6.44	to	....
*Oranges, box, Fla	2.10	to	†5.16
Do, box, Tex	2.15	to	†4.67

*Auction sales. †Ceilings.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	3.81	4.17
American Business Shares	3.54	......
Boston Fund, Inc	18.15	19.52
Century Shares Trust	29.65	31.89
Chemical Fund	9.75	10.55
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.29	1.42
Fidelity Fund, Inc	20.01	21.54
Fundamental Investors, Inc	23.32	25.56
Group Secur, Bond Shares	8.53	9.37
Do, Steel Shares	4.34	4.78
Incorporated Investors	22.82	24.54
Keystone Custodian, Fund B-3	19.08	20.93
Do, B-4	9.81	10.78
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.30	10.22
Maryland Fund	5.55	6.05
Mass Investors' Trust	22.41	24.10
Do, 2d fund	11.17	12.01
Quarterly Income Shares	7.95	8.67
Selected Amer Shares	10.18	11.10
Union Bond, Fund B	21.64	23.65
Do, C	8.49	9.29

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Nov. 21.	Nov. 20.	Yr. ago.
††London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	89.94	89.81	89.12
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.95	24.95	25.12
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. †Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—Nov. 20.— Bid.	Ask.
American National	235	250	235	250
Chicago Title	183	188	183	188
City National	174	179	173	178
Continental Illinois	100	102½	100	102½
First National	279	285	279	285
Harris Trust	475	...	475	...
Industrial National	40	42	39	41
La Salle National	120	127	120	127
Mdse. National	335	350	335	350
Northern Trust	635	655	630	645

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.				
December	1.66	1.65½	1.65⅝	1.65⅝
May	1.61¼	1.60⅛	1.61	1.60⅝
July	1.49⅞	1.49⅛	1.49⅜	1.49½
September	1.48⅛	1.47⅞	1.48⅛	1.47⅞
Corn.				
December	1.10	1.09¼	1.10	1.09¼
May	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	1.09
July	1.09⅛	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	1.08⅞
September	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅞
Oats.				
December	.65	.64⅛	.65	.64⅝
May	.61⅛	.60⅛	.61⅛	.60⅞
July	.57⅝	.56⅝	.57⅛	.56⅞
Rye.				
December	1.09⅛	1.07¼	1.08⅛	1.07⅞
May	1.07¼	1.05⅝	1.07	1.05⅞
July	1.04⅝	1.03½	1.04¼	1.03⅛
September	1.03⅛	1.02	1.03	1.01⅞
Feed Barley.				
December	1.06	1.05½	1.06	1.05½
May	.96	.95⅞	.96	.95⅞
July	......	......	.91⅞	.91⅞

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December Wheat.					
K. C.	1.56	1.56¼	1.55⅝	1.56¼	1.56¼
Mpls.	1.58⅝	1.58½	1.58	1.58¼	1.58⅛
May Wheat.					
K. C.	1.52⅞	1.53¼	1.52⅝	1.52⅞	1.52⅞
Mpls.	1.54⅝	1.54⅝	1.54⅛	1.54⅝	1.54⅝
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.42¼	1.42½	1.41⅞	1.42⅝	1.42⅛
December Corn.					
K. C.	1.01⅞	1.02	1.01¼	1.02	1.01⅞
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	1.04¼	1.03⅞
May Corn.					
K. C.	1.02⅝	1.03½	1.02⅝	1.03	1.02⅝
December Oats.					
Mpls.	.59	.60	.59	.59⅞	.59
Wpg	.51½	.51½	.51½	.51½	.51⅛
December Grain Sorghum.					
K. C.	1.61	1.61	1.60	1.60	1.62
December Rye.					
Mpls.	1.07	1.08	1.07	1.07⅞	1.06⅞
Wpg.	1.06¼	1.07	1.05¼	1.06⅝	1.06

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 43 cars; corn, 90; oats, 4; rye, 3; barley, 60; soybeans, 21. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red	....	1.60¼@64	1.72⅞
2 red	....	1.59¾@63½	1.71⅞
2 hd	....	1.58½@61	......
1 d.n.	1.63⅛@64⅞	....	1.62¾@64.⅞

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel.	1.14	....	....
2 yel.	1.14	....	1.08⅛
3 yel	....	1.05	@06⅛
4 yel	....	1.02	@04
5 yel.	.96 @98¾	....	....
S. grd	....	.82¼@85¼	.72 @75

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh	....	.68 @70	.64⅞@66⅞
1 red.	70	.68 @70	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.11⅞@1.15⅞	3.10
Duluth	1.07⅞@.09⅞	3.10

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 29,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales .... $13.90@14.15
Month ago .... 14.00@14.75
Year ago .... 13.20@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.25; average, $14.05.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales .... $14.00@17.75
Month ago .... 14.25@17.75
Year ago .... 13.50@16.00
Top yesterday, $18.35; average, $15.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales .... $13.50@14.75
Month ago .... 13.50@14.50
Year ago .... 12.75@14.00
Top yesterday, $14.85; average, $14.15.

Receipts include 11,200 hogs and 5,000 sheep direct to packers.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Nov. 20, 1944 in thousands of bu.]

	Dec.	May.	July	*Total.
Wheat	610	2,050	556	3,278
Corn	1,316	2,000	378	3,699
Oats	394	624	129	1,147
Rye	2,293	5,721	905	9,112
Barley	....	7	....	7
Grand total				17,243

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July	*Total.
Wheat	6,189	24,500	16,858	48,515
Corn	4,001	8,975	2,803	15,784
Oats	5,720	14,747	3,873	24,340
Rye	10,666	23,235	10,377	45,835
Barley	2,217	801	70	3,088
Grand total				137,562

*Includes 968,000 bu September wheat, 5,000 bu corn and 1,557,000 bu rye.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CHINA'S NEEDS ARE LIMITLESS, SAYS FEA AID

Advises Planning for Peace Trade.

China's needs after the war will be "practically limitless" and it is vital that American manufacturers plan now to take advantage of that vast market, E. G. Whittaker, special consultant of the China-America Council of Commerce and special advisor to the far eastern division of the foreign economic administration, said yesterday.

Whittaker and S. H. Lebensburger, director of the requirements and supply branch of the FEA, spoke at a luncheon of the Illinois Manufacturers' association in the La Salle hotel.

Whittaker said that China's cash purchases from other countries necessarily would be restricted, but expressed hope that the fund agreed upon at the international monetary conference would form the basis for sound loans and investments in China.

Warns of Stiff Competition.

He warned that other countries which have had long experience in trading with China, especially Great Britain, would provide strong competition for the United States and emphasized the importance of immediately planning a vigorous effort to promote American products in China. Chicago, with its volume and diversification of industries, could play an important role in that trade, he asserted.

"It is time now to start building a post-war trade with China," he said. "There is a great need for competent business analysis of economic changes, legal and tariff conditions, governmental policies, and transportation and other basic factors involved in commercial relations with China.

"China is ready to start an industrialization program in rather short order to carry thru rapidly after the war. Its long range plans already are laid out. This industrialization will require vast quantities of textile machinery, electrical equipment, machine tools, locomotives, steel rails, structural iron, mining machinery, road building equipment, and facilities for water, motor, and air transport. Modernization of Chinese agriculture would mean development of a new market for farm machinery, equipment for irrigation projects, and machinery to develop the production of fertilizer."

Intelligent Trade Policy Urged.

Lebensburger asserted that to maintain a high rate of employment the United States must have a sound and intelligent international commerce policy. One of the first needs is that the government make certain there are no impediments to post-war trade.

"In order to have a large foreign trade the United States must be willing to accept big imports as a complement to expanded exports," he asserted. "It must have tariff policies to facilitate a larger volume of imports to provide foreign funds to buy our products."

Discussing civilian supplies, he said that the government had hoped for a "great flood" of civilian goods in 1945, but that it may be a "mere trickle," because the hoped for victory was coming slower than expected.

CHICAGO CORP. STOCK OFFERING IS QUICKLY SOLD

A special offering on the Chicago Stock exchange of 29,598 shares of Chicago Corporation common stock yesterday was oversubscribed, Glore Forgan & Co., the marketing agency, announced. It was offered at 7⅞ with a commission to dealers of 20 cents.

Shareholders of Gruen Watch company authorized the issuance of 25,000 shares of $100 par 4½ per cent preferred stock to finance retirement of a 2 million dollar long-term bank loan.

A secondary offering of 3,500 shares of Ingersoll-Rand company common stock at 106¼ is being made by Shields & Co. with a dealer's discount of $1.60 a share.

Swedish, Finn Ship Lines Seek to Resume Service

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Swedish and Finnish shipping interests are seeking to resume services connecting with the United States, it was reported in London today.

ENGINEERS DEVELOP CHEMICAL PROCESS TO MAKE ALUMINUM

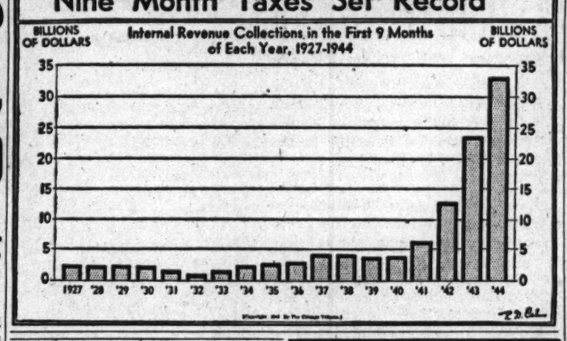
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP).—A new process developed by chemical engineers of the Tennessee Valley authority for producing aluminum from clay was described today at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Previous difficulty with the use of sulphuric acid which dissolved iron present in most clay has been overcome by chemically removing the iron thru its precipitation with manganous acid.

The process, developed by J. H. Walthall, Philip Miller, and M. M. Striplin Jr., all of Wilson Dam, Ala., percolates clay with sulphuric acid to form sulphate salts of aluminum and iron. Further operations remove the iron, silica, and other impurities. The final product is aluminum, which is electrolyzed to produce the aluminum metal. Sulphur oxides present are converted into sulphuric acid for refuse.

Quantities of chemicals lost in earlier efforts to produce aluminum from clay made the treatment uneconomical, the chemists reported.

Nine Month Taxes Set Record



Options, Stock Boost Voted by Nu Enamel

The Nu Enamel corporation's proposals to issue 50,000 shares of convertible preferred stock, increase its authorized common stock from 325,000 to 500,000 shares, and grant one or more present company executives options to buy up to 100,000 of the common shares were approved by stockholders at a day long meeting in the company's Chicago offices yesterday. The vote was 183,782 shares for the proposal, and 68,555 against.

The vote ended a brief proxy fight led by Harvey G. Leason, securities dealer, who contended the exercise of the common stock options would result in an unfair dilution of company earnings, and that the proceeds from the preferred stock would be expended on enterprises upon which stockholders were not adequately advised. He said sale of the preferred would net about $450,000 and would be used for "possible investment in the oil and gas industry and other corporate purposes."

Held "Vote of Confidence."

Altho he did not reply directly to these claims, L. Frank Pitts, president of the company, said he regarded the affirmative vote as an endorsement of the management's policies.

"The management has received an overwhelming vote of confidence from stockholders all over the United States," he said. "The management intends to continue expanding its activities in the paint and petroleum industries for the purpose of achieving further benefits to all stockholders."

Sought for Tax Purposes.

The company asked for the common stock options on the ground that existing federal income taxes do not permit adequate incentive to management thru salaried compensation. Under the plan approved by the stockholders, the executive or executives may purchase the number of shares they wish at $8 apiece until Dec. 31, 1947.

CERTAIN-TEED OFFERS 18 COMMON SHARES, $5 FOR SENIOR STOCK

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21 [Special]—Directors of Certain-teed Products corporation, Chicago, today approved an exchange offer to holders of 6 per cent prior preference stock of 18 shares of common stock and $5 cash for each of the 48,641 preference shares outstanding. The offer will expire Dec. 28.

Stockholders had authorized the exchange offer at a special meeting earlier today and voted to increase the authorized common stock from 1 million to 2 million shares to provide for the exchange.

Rawson K. Lizars, chairman, said acceptance of the offer would enable the company to declare common dividends for the first time since 1928.

Last August holders of 18,732 shares of prior preference stock exchanged their holdings for 374,660 shares of common stock, absorbing all of the then authorized common shares.

BIGGER DEMAND FOR CORN LIFTS FUTURE PRICES

A marked upturn in the demand for corn to ship and the smallest receipts in more than a month combined with reports distillers may be permitted to use corn for beverage alcohol in January gave corn futures a strong undertone yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices moved up readily on buying by cash and commission houses and closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent a bushel higher. May sold at the highest price in about a month.

Short covering advanced rye futures about 1½ cents in early trading, but a reaction carried the market below Monday's close. Another buying wave developed late and the close was 1 to 1⅜ cents higher. Wheat was dull and finished unchanged to ⅜ cent higher. Oats gained ⅜ to ⅝ cent and barley ⅝ to ⅞ cent.

County Slices Depreciation on Machinery

County Assessor Clark yesterday announced discontinuance of the practice of allowing manufacturers a 10 per cent reduction each year in personal property tax valuations on machinery and equipment.

Under the new system, manufacturers as well as real estate owners will help make up the revenue lost to the county thru local tax exemptions granted to many war plants and housing projects because of federal government ownership.

"I have been assessor 10 years and machinery in use when I started in this office still is in use thruout the county," Clark said. "Under the 10 per cent depreciation plan it is carried on the books as worthless.

Listed at Only 2½% of Cost.

"One large plant is doing a 90 per cent of capacity business with machinery carried on the books at only 2½ per cent of its cost. Obviously that is not true. There has been little replacement of machinery and equipment since the war and if we didn't change our method of taxation little of it would carry a fair personal property tax valuation.

"We are proceeding on the theory that all machinery and equipment is worth at least 20 per cent of its cost new. The old basis was to figure the taxable value at 70 per cent of the cost and then to allow a 10 per cent depreciation deduction each year."

Ventures No Guess on Amount.

Clark said the change would raise the personal property tax assessment materially, but he would not venture a guess as to the amount. He said this was made necessary by recent federal court decisions exempting both real estate and equipment of large war plants from local taxes because title is held by the federal government.

Clark said much Cook county land and personal property had been taken off his books in this manner, and that other real estate had to assume the burden, part of which would be borne by personal property under the new plan.

The assessor also said he had a plan to obtain the power to tax the various public housing projects, but was not ready to disclose it.

INDUSTRIAL PAY LEVEL CLIMBS IN SEPTEMBER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today that weekly earnings for manufacturing industry workers averaged $46.25 in September, compared with $45.86 in August and $44.39 in September, 1943.

A.A.A. DEPLORES TRENDS TO U. S. HIGHWAY RULE

State Responsibility Held Preferable.

The American Automobile association took the position yesterday that recent trends in highway policies indicate a reduction in the importance of state highway departments, wide dissipation of road revenues, and the unsound shifting of taxation and responsibility for highways from the states to the federal government.

"At each level of government society is best served when that government administers functions in which there is a community of interest thruout its jurisdiction," the association said in one of the resolutions adopted at its annual convention in the Palmer House.

Proper Spheres Suggested.

"In highway construction, highways which are of local importance should be the responsibility of local government, and highways of statewide importance should be the responsibility of state governments. There are also highways of limited mileage, which, because of their importance in the nation's overall needs, collectively assume national significance and for which the federal government should make financial contributions and determine standards."

Federal aid highway policy should be confined to general purpose roads of national significance, it asserted, and all such roads should be within one federal aid system—clearly defined and strictly limited as to mileage.

Ask Independent Appropriations.

The association held that federal road appropriations should be a charge against general government revenue and should bear no relation to the productivity of the motor vehicle use tax, or the excise taxes levied on automotive fuels, motor vehicles, and accessories.

Altho the resolution indorsed the principle of federal-state road financing, it recommended reservations which would limit the federal share to 50 per cent of construction costs, including acquisition of the right of way, and prevent congress from earmarking funds appropriated to the states.

Other resolutions called for relaxation of gasoline rationing as soon as conditions permit and repeal of the $5 stamp tax on autos after the war.

Henry J. Brunnier, San Francisco, Cal., was elected president of the association.

OPA Moves to Tighten Price Controls in Clothing, Textiles

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The office of price administration tonight was moving to tighten the price control machinery to halt a slight upturn in living costs.

The new control, expected to hold down textile and clothing prices, was regarded by some observers as an added indication that the government may delay any basic change in the Little Steel wage formula until Germany is defeated. More strict price control in the meantime is a "must" program to keep costs of essential commodities tied to wage levels.

Vinson Statement Speeds OPA.

OPA speeded work on the new regulation after Stabilization Director Vinson's statement Sunday that "wherever price and production controls are too lax—as is the case of textiles and clothing—we must tighten them."

This measure will be drawn to increase output of low-cost clothing by plugging loopholes that have caused manufacturers and converters to turn to production of higher priced garments, it was understood. Overfinishing fabrics to command a better price is one practice that may be eliminated, officials said.

The rise in living costs over the last six months was attributed largely to higher prices for clothing, principally as a result of the disappearance of much low-cost merchandise.

Bowles Cancels Meeting.

Price Administrator Bowles had planned to announce the new regulation at a news conference today. He canceled the meeting, however, explaining the program needed further polishing. Associates said it may be made public tomorrow.

A second policy which OPA, in conjunction with other agencies, may announce soon embraces sterner dealing with applications for so-called "extraordinary" price increases. These are boosts not provided for under the price control act, and require approval of Vinson and either the war production board or the war food administration, depending on the commodity.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corporation, yesterday announced the return of Lt. Col. Byron C. Foy, former president of the De Soto division, to serve as vice president and a director of Chrysler with residence in New York City. C. E. Bleicher, vice president and general manager of De Soto since 1937, becomes president and general manager of the De Soto division in complete charge of all operations. Keller said Bleicher had been chiefly responsible for Chrysler's large scale production of sections for B-29 Super Fortresses and before that for B-26 bombers.

C. E. Bleicher.

John M. Hancock, partner in Lehman Brothers, New York investment bankers, will discuss demobilization problems before the Economic Club of Chicago in the Stevens hotel Dec. 11.

United Air Lines announced the appointment of Harry W. Taylor as Chicago personnel manager to succeed Hal Furman, who now is manager of the company's employe suggestion conference.

Hugh Day Scully, Canadian consul general at New York, will discuss the aspects of Canadian-American relations before the Bond Club of Chicago in the Palmer House Dec. 1.

Eugene E. Wilson, vice chairman and president of United Aircraft corporation, has assumed temporarily the managership of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, it was disclosed yesterday. He took the post after the resignation of Scott Russell as general manager soon after the organization held a banquet in Chicago for members of the international civil aviation conference. Wilson will retain the post until the chamber, whose membership consists of manufacturers in the aviation industry, holds its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.

Eugene E. Wilson.

For contributing to the winning of the battle of supply on the home front, the Socony-Vacuum Oil company's East Chicago, Ind., refinery received the coast guard's security shield of honor at a dinner in the Chicago club last night. The presentation was made by Vice Adm. R. R. Waesche, coast guard commandant, to Bryan S. Reid.

Stewart-Keator-Kessberger & Lederer, general agent in Chicago for Continental Assurance company, announced the appointment of Edwin O. Johnson as manager of the life insurance department. Johnson succeeded T. C. Gordon, who now represents the Continental companies at Geneva, Ill.

F. D. R. EXPECTS WAR TIME PAY TO BE RETAINED

Fewer Work Hours at Higher Rate.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt expressed belief today that the tendency will be to retain weekly wages—"take home pay"—at war time levels when working hours shorten with the return to civilian production.

The President, at a news conference, described as "awfully good" a recent statement by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company, that his company intended to maintain employes' earnings as far as possible when a 40 hour work week is resumed.

Many others are thinking the same way and the number is growing, Mr. Roosevelt asserted.

Fills in Pattern of Policy.

The President's remarks filled in the pattern of a two point administration wage policy apparently taking shape from the recent developments:

1. To "hold the line" with the Little Steel formula and keep general wage increases down to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels at least until Germany is defeated.

2. To permit "straight time" increases large enough to maintain approximate existing weekly wages when war production is scaled back and a 40 hour week restored for employes now putting in longer hours and getting overtime "bonus pay."

30 Per Cent Hike for Some.

This would mean a 30 per cent increase in "straight time" pay, for instance, for the person working 48 hours a week and getting time and one-half pay for the last eight hours.

Mr. Roosevelt himself brought up the subject in connection with a plea for workers to stay on war jobs and get out the production of heavy shells and other critical items which Gen. Eisenhower has asked.

One reason workers are quitting Mr. Roosevelt remarked, is that they fear they won't have jobs after the war. But industry as well as government is working awfully hard to see that they do have jobs, he

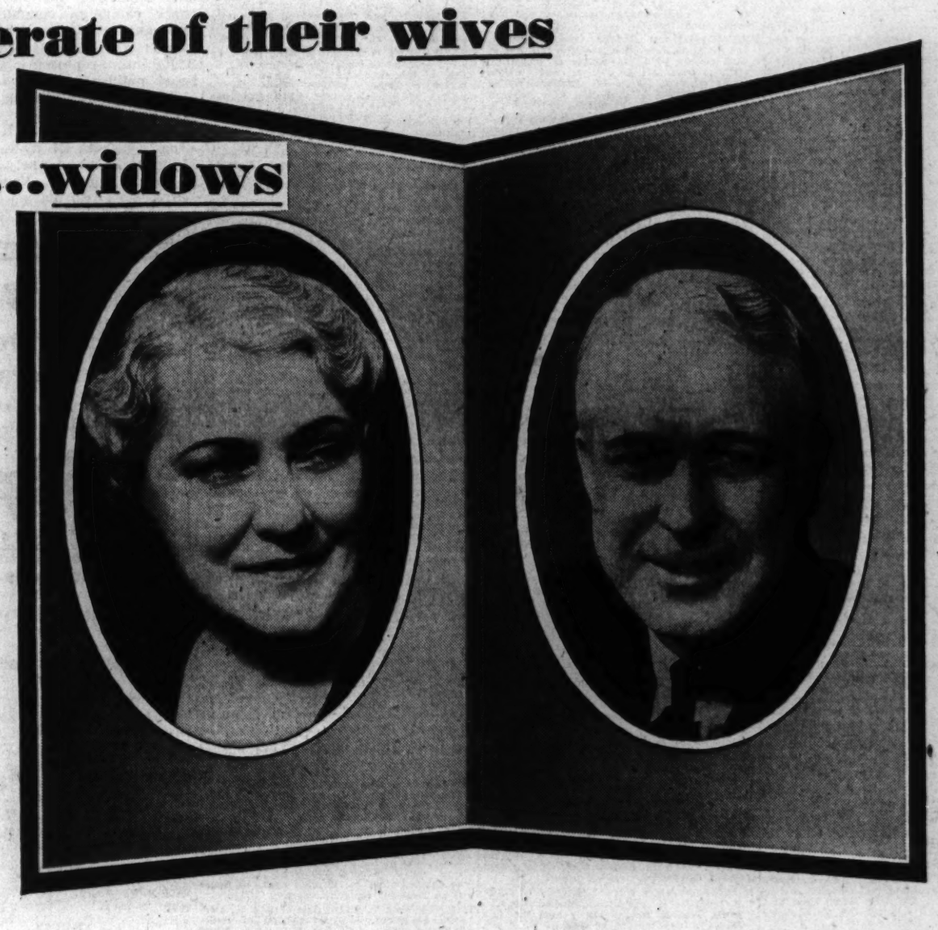
[Continued on page 23, column 7.]

EXCHANGES CLOSE TOMORROW.

Banks and principal security and commodity markets, including live stock, will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving day. Canadian and British markets will be open.

Men who are considerate of their wives

are often unkind to their...widows



Men who leave their wives possessions and wealth, with no plans for maintaining them, often leave cares and heartache too. For even the wife who fully knows her husband's plans and assets needs competent counsel and assistance in preserving his estate. . . . The considerate husband will carry his devotion beyond his own lifetime by a trust which protects his loved ones, and releases them from burdens with which they can hardly be familiar. A consultation with your attorney and one of our Trust Officers will indicate which type of trust best meets the needs of *your* family.

Send for a copy of

"What Your Heirs Can Never Tell You"

William L. Ayers has written a delightfully readable book on wills and the ways to make them serve your wishes. You will probably find in it half a dozen ideas to discuss with your Attorney when making or revising your will. We shall be happy to send you a copy.

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Transfer Agent • Registrar of Stock

STOCK ADVANCE SECOND LARGEST IN TWO MONTHS

Turnover Is Increased in Broader Trade.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The stock market recovery was extended on broad buying today in one of the best average advances in more than two months. Rails and industrials generally rose fractions to a point or more on expanded volume.

The advance came in the face of much Wall street attention to the war loan drive. Year-end tax adjustments caused scant worry. Individual issues were propped by favorable dividends and earnings. Sentiment as a whole appeared buoyed by the good news from the western front. Confidence also revived on hopes for maintenance of the "little steel" wage formula and for tax benefits from the next congress.

Some Gains Trimmed.

Prices turned upward from the start. Dealings slackened after noon and gains were well in the majority altho top prices were reduced here and there.

The Associated Press stock composite was up 0.4, 55.2, second largest rise since Sept. 15. Of 888 issues registering, 524 rose, 150 were down, and 214 were unchanged.

Big debt reductions by important railroads, in addition to expectations of capacity traffic for western trunk lines even after Germany falls, stimulated the transportation group.

At peaks for 1944 or longer were Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, and General Steel Castings preferred.

RAIL BONDS GAIN MORE.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Railroad bonds extended previous gains by fractions to more than a point today. Other groups retained a fully steady undertone, but gains were smaller than yesterday. Trading was active, with total sales at $10,188,900, compared with $9,960,900 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails attained a new high at 93.4, its second in as many days.

CHICAGO PRICES RISE.

Prices rose as volume increased to 63,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Actively traded issues included Chicago and North Western, up ⅝; La Salle Extension at a 1944 high of 5¼, up ¼; Athey Truss Wheel, up ½; Chicago corporation, off ⅛, and Libby, unchanged. Among five 1944 highs reached was North West Utilities preferred, which closed up 3¼ at 41¾ after reaching 43.

Jewel Tea Sales Exceed Year Ago by 13 Per Cent

Jewel Tea company yesterday reported sales in the four weeks ended Nov. 4 of $4,474,877, an increase of 13.1 per cent from a year earlier. Sales in the 44 weeks ended Nov. 4 totaled $47,087,239, up 7.2 per cent.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WALGREEN COMPANY.

What has been Walgreen company's record of sales and earnings during the war years?—E. L.

Sales of this large retail drug store chain have increased each year since 1938. In the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30, they amounted to $119,989,000, an increase of 6.9 per cent from the $112,204,000 a year earlier. In 1938 the total was $67,725,000.

The growth in volume has enabled Walgreen to absorb much higher taxes and substantially increased pay rolls and yet maintain net income above the pre-war years. The profit margin after taxes, however, declined from 4.24 per cent of sales in 1940 to 3.36 in 1943 before contingency reserve deduction.

Per share earnings in 1943 were $2.20 [after contingency reserve of 39 cents a share]; 1942, $2.27; 1941, $2.25; 1940, $2.10; 1939, $1.97; 1938, $1.25, and in the six months ended last March, $1.16, compared with the same amount a year ago. Along with the increase in total sales, the total stores operated decreased from an average of 508 in 1939 to 469 in 1943. Of the 460 stores as of Sept. 30, 1943, a total of 183 was in Illinois, and the remainder in 38 other states.

Outstanding are 1,292,485 no par common shares, on which dividends subsequent to 1939 have been at the rate of $1.60 a share each year. Giving effect to the recent exchange or redemption of the former $4.50 preferred stock, there will be outstanding 65,000 shares of $4 preferred.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $3.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year, with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 863,720
Year ago..... 540,157
Sales 1944 to date..... 226,259,958
Sales 1943 to date..... 256,151,694

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	5	62	61½	62	+ ½
Do p 4.....	.30	109	108½	108½—	1½
Acf Brill	4	8¾	8¼	8¼+	¼
Acme Sti 3a....	1	65	65	65	+ ½
Adams Exp .15e	4	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	11	38⅝	38¼	38⅝—	⅛
Alaska Juneau ..	9	6¼	6	6	
Allis&Sus 7.55e	1.60	185	175	181	+11
Allegheny Corp..	30	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
Do p	53	30¼	29⅜	29⅜+	⅛
Do pr p	10	57⅞	56¼	57 +	1
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	32	28⅝	28	28¼+	⅛
Al Chem&Dye 6	3	149	148	149 +	1
Allied Mills 3e	21	31⅝	30½	31⅝+	1¼
Allied Strs	5	20	19⅞	20 +	⅛
Allis-ChMf 1.65e	5	37¼	37⅛	37¼+	⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	1	22¼	22¼	22¼+	⅛
Amal Leather ..	5	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3	1	98¼	98¼	98¼—	¼
AmAgCHD 1.20a	2	27	27	27	
Am Airlines 2e	17	70¼	68½	68½	
AmBankNote .60	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	⅛
Do p 3.....	.20	69¼	69¼	69¼+	½
Am Bosch 1e..	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜+	⅛
AmBrakeS 1.40 1a	2	44¼	44	44¼+	1⅛
Do p 5¼.....	.20	131	130⅝	131 +	⅜
Am Cable & Rad	48	11⅛	11	11 +	⅛
Am Can 5.....	1	87¼	87¼	87¼—	¼
Do p 7.....	1.50	162½	162	162	
AmCar&Fd 2½a	24	38⅝	38	38⅝+	1
Do p 7.....	7	96	95½	96 +	1
AmCh&Cable 2..	2	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜—	⅛
Am Chicle 4a..	.60	126½	126½	126¾+	½
Am Colorty .85e	3	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
Am Crystal Sug.	2	18¼	18	18 —	¼
Do p 6.....	1	106	105½	106 +	½
Am Distill	60	29¼	29⅛	29⅛+	⅛
Am EncaustTiling	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am & For Pow..	34	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Do 6 p 6k....	6	93	92½	92½—	½
Do 7 p Tk....	1	96½	95¾	95¾—	¾
Do 2 p	90	20½	18⅞	19¼+	⅜
Am-HawSS 2½e..	2	36⅛	36	36 —	1
Am Hide&Leath..	1	5	5	5 —	¼
AmHomePr 2.40	3	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜+	⅛
Am Ice p 3e	1	76	76	76 +	1
AmInternat .20e	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Locomot ¾e	59	22¾	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	80	20½	19¾	20¼+	⅛
Am Metal 1....	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝+	⅛
AmNewsCo 1a 1..	1	37⅝	36½	36½—	1
Am Pow & Lt ..	22	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Do 6 p.....	17	83¼	82½	83 +	⅜
Do 5 p.....	23	46½	46	46¼+	⅛
AmRadSt .40	11	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
AmRollMill .80..	18	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
Do p 4½....2.60		74	73½	74	
AmSafeRaz 1¼e	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜—	⅛
Am Seating ¼g	2	16½	16½	16½	
AmShipBld 2e	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝+	⅛
Am Smelt&R 2	6	40	39½	39⅝+	⅛
Do p 7.....	.60	158⅞	158⅝	158⅞+	⅛
Am Snuff 3.40..	2	144½	144½	144½—	½
BridgeprtBrass	4	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2...	14	37¼	36⅝	37¼+	⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Bklyn Un Gas 3..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
Brunswick-Bal 1	6	22⅜	22⅛	22½+	⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	5	12¼	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Budd Mfg	13	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Do p 5	3.20	71¼	71¼	71¼	
Budd Wheel ¼g	3	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Bullard Co ½e..	1	18½	18½	18¾+	⅛
Buri Mills 2.10e	4	39⅜	39¼	39⅜+	⅛
Burr Add M .60	9	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
Bush Term	2		6¼	6¼+	⅛
Do p 6 .....1.50		77½	76½	77½+	1½
Bush T B 3½k.4.60		67¼	66½	66½+	½
Butler Bros .60	5	12	11⅞	12 +	⅛
Butte Cop&Z ¼g	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers AM Co ½g	2	14	14	14 +	⅛
Do p 7	.10	88¾	88½	88¾+	¼
Byron Jack 1¼g	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	⅛
Cal Packing 1½	5	26¼	26¼	26¼+	⅛
Callahan Z-Lead.	1		1	1	
Calumet&H .60e	17	6½	6½	6½	
CampbWyant 1½g	7	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
*Can D G Ale 1	29	28⅝	28½	28⅝+	⅛
Can Airlines ..	3	43¾	42¾	43¾+	1⅛
Canad Pacific 1e	12	10¾	10¼	10¾—	⅛
Caro C & O ...	20	116¾	116¾	116¾—	¼
CarpenterSti1¼e	2	32	32	32	
Carrier Corp....	15	17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅛
Case J I p 7...	.50	148¼	148	148	
Caterpil Trac 2	2	47¾	47¾	47¾+	⅛
Celanese C ¼a..	5	34½	34½	34½+	⅛
Do 1st p 4¾...	3	103	102¾	102¾—	⅛
Celotex Corp ½g	8	13⅛	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Do p 1 .....3.40		18½	18¾	18½+	⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
Cent Foundry ..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
C Ill Sec 4½s..	.50	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞—	⅛
Cent RR N J ..	9	10¾	10¼	10¾+	⅛
C Violeta Sug 3e	4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞+	⅛
Cent Rib M .40a	9	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞+	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	12	31¼	31	31¼+	⅛
Certain-teed Prod	59	7⅝	7⅜	7½+	⅛
Do p	7.80	134	130	131¼+	1¼
Chain Belt 1....	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
Champ Paper 1a	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3..	20	47¾	47¾	47¾+	⅛
Chi & E Ill ½pf.	2	6¾	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Do A 2e.....	4	14	14	14	
Chi Gt West ..	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Do p 1⅞e....	6	23½	23½	23½+	⅛
Chi & N W 5e..	81	29½	29	29	
Do p 20e ..	42	50¼	49⅞	50¼+	⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
Chickasha G O 1	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Childs Co	2	4½	4¼	4½+	⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	35	90⅜	89	90¼+	1⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	
Clark Equip ..	1	46¼	46¼	46¼—	1¼
Clark Equip 3..	2	46¼	46¼	46¼—	1¼
ClevGraph B p 5	.40	107¼	106½	106½	
ClimMolyb 1.20a	27	35¾	34¾	35¾+	⅜
Cluett Peab 1½e	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	⅛
Coca-Cola	2	137	136½	137 +	½
Do A 3 .....1.50		64¾	64	64 +	⅛
Colgate-P-P ½e..	7	29¼	29	29¼+	⅛
Do p 4¼	.20	107	107	107	
Collins & Ax 1..	1	34	33¾	34 —	⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	4	18	17¾	18 +	⅛
Col. & So 1 p 2.10		19	18⅝	19 +	⅛
Col Brd A 1.80e	3	40¾	40½	40¾+	⅛
Col Gas & .20e	98	4¼	4	4	
Do 6 p 6.....	3	92	92	92 +	½
Do 5 p 5.....	.30	83	82½	82½—	1½
Colum Pict ½e..	4	20½	20	20 —	½
Colum Carbon 4	1	94½	94½	94½+	½
Comml Credit 1	19	38⅛	38	38 —	⅛
Com In Tr 2.40	28	42¾	42¼	42⅝+	⅜
Coml Solv .30e..	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Comw Edis 1.40	12	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	
Commw&S 6o..	43	13/16	13/16	13/16	
Do p 3½k....	25	92⅜	91⅞	92¼+	⅛
Conde N 1e	5	20	20	20	
Congol-Nairn ..	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜+	⅛
Consol Coal 1¼e	2	29	29	29 +	⅛
Consol Cig 1¼e	1	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
Buri Mills 2.10e	4	39⅜	39¼	39⅜+	⅛
Burr Add M .60	9	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
Bush Term	2		6¼	6¼+	⅛
Do p 6 .....1.50		77½	76½	77½+	1½
Bush T B 3½k.4.60		67¼	66½	66½+	½
Butler Bros .60	5	12	11⅞	12 +	⅛
Butte Cop&Z ¼g	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers AM Co ½g	2	14	14	14 +	⅛
Do p 7	.10	88¾	88½	88¾+	¼
Byron Jack 1¼g	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	⅛
Cal Packing 1½	5	26¼	26¼	26¼+	⅛
Callahan Z-Lead.	1		1	1	
Calumet&H .60e	17	6½	6½	6½	
CampbWyant 1½g	7	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
*Can D G Ale 1	29	28⅝	28½	28⅝+	⅛
Can Airlines ..	3	43¾	42¾	43¾+	1⅛
Canad Pacific 1e	12	10¾	10¼	10¾—	⅛
Caro C & O ...	20	116¾	116¾	116¾—	¼
CarpenterSti1¼e	2	32	32	32	
Carrier Corp....	15	17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅛
Case J I p 7...	.50	148¼	148	148	
Caterpil Trac 2	2	47¾	47¾	47¾+	⅛
Celanese C ¼a..	5	34½	34½	34½+	⅛
Do 1st p 4¾...	3	103	102¾	102¾—	⅛
Celotex Corp ½g	8	13⅛	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Do p 1 .....3.40		18½	18¾	18½+	⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
Cent Foundry ..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
C Ill Sec 4½s..	.50	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞—	⅛
Cent RR N J ..	9	10¾	10¼	10¾+	⅛
C Violeta Sug 3e	4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞+	⅛
Cent Rib M .40a	9	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞+	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	12	31¼	31	31¼+	⅛
Certain-teed Prod	59	7⅝	7⅜	7½+	⅛
Do p	7.80	134	130	131¼+	1¼
Chain Belt 1....	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜+	⅛
Champ Paper 1a	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3..	20	47¾	47¾	47¾+	⅛
Chi & E Ill ½pf.	2	6¾	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Do A 2e.....	4	14	14	14	
Chi Gt West ..	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Do p 1⅞e....	6	23½	23½	23½+	⅛
Chi & N W 5e..	81	29½	29	29	
Do p 20e ..	42	50¼	49⅞	50¼+	⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛
Chickasha G O 1	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Childs Co	2	4½	4¼	4½+	⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	35	90⅜	89	90¼+	1⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	
Clark Equip 3..	2	46¼	46¼	46¼—	1¼
Clark Equip 3..	2	46¼	46¼	46¼—	1¼
ClevGraph B p 5	.40	107¼	106½	106½	
ClimMolyb 1.20a	27	35¾	34¾	35¾+	⅜
Cluett Peab 1½e	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	⅛
Coca-Cola	2	137	136½	137 +	½
Do A 3 .....1.50		64¾	64	64 +	⅛
Colgate-P-P ½e..	7	29¼	29	29¼+	⅛
Do p 4¼	.20	107	107	107	
Collins & Ax 1..	1	34	33¾	34 —	⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	4	18	17¾	18 +	⅛
Col. & So 1 p 2.10		19	18⅝	19 +	⅛
Col Brd A 1.80e	3	40¾	40½	40¾+	⅛
Col Gas & .20e	98	4¼	4	4	
Do 6 p 6.....	3	92	92	92 +	½
Do 5 p 5.....	.30	83	82½	82½—	1½
Colum Pict ½e..	4	20½	20	20 —	½
Colum Carbon 4	1	94½	94½	94½+	½
Comml Credit 1	19	38⅛	38	38 —	⅛
Com In Tr 2.40	28	42¾	42¼	42⅝+	⅜
Coml Solv .30e..	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Comw Edis 1.40	12	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	
Commw&S 6o..	43	13/16	13/16	13/16	
Do p 3½k....	25	92⅜	91⅞	92¼+	⅛
Conde N 1e	5	20	20	20	
Congol-Nairn ..	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜+	⅛
Consol Coal 1¼e	2	29	29	29 +	⅛
Consol Cig 1¼e	1	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
Consol Edis 1.60.	30	24¼	24	24¼+	⅛
Do p 5.....	3	107¼	107¼	107¼—	¼
Cons Oil 1.20..	24	28½	28¼	28¼—	⅛
Cons Powp 4½	.10	110½	110½	110½	
Container 1¼e .	6	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+	⅛
Cont Bak ½e....	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Cont Can	14	39	38½	38 +	⅛
Con Diam F .40e	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a.	8	49	49½	49 +	⅛
Cont Motors .60	31	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
Con Oil D 1.20.	24	28½	28¼	28¼—	⅛
Cont Steel ¾e..	1	29½	29¼	29¼+	⅛
Cooper-Bess ¾e..	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
Do p 3.....1.60		46	46	46	
Copweld Stl .80	16	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
Corn Exchg 2.40	.30	54	53⅞	54 +	⅛
Corn Prods 2.60	4	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	
Do p 7	.20	181	181	181	
Corn-Dub-El .60e	7	19⅞	19½	19½	
Cotr Internat..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Crane Co 1a....	19	26⅜	26⅛	26½+	⅛
Do p 5.....70		109⅞	109⅞	109⅞—	⅛
Crm of Wh 1½..	1	24	24	24	
Crosley Corp 1.	9	27⅞	27¼	27¾+	⅛
Crown Ck & S 1	1	35	35	35 —	¼
Crown Zeller 1	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝+	⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	19	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	83	83	83 +	1
Cuba R R 1....	6.20	25½	24¾	25 —	1
Cub-Am Sug 1e.	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Cudahy Pk .30e.	7	25½	25¼	25½	
Cuneo Press ..	4	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝+	⅛
Curtis Publishg.	19	9¼	8¾	9 +	⅛
Curtiss-Wrt ¾ar.	25	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Do A 1½e....	4	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	24½	24½	24½+	⅛
Davega Sts .30e	2	13	13	13	
Davison Ch 1¼e	2	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
Day P&L p 4½..10		111	111	111 +	⅛
Decca Recs 1.20	2	36	36	36 +	1
Deere & Co 2e..	8	40¾	40¼	40¾+	⅛
Do p 1.40.....	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛+	⅛
Del & Hudson.	28	32	31¾	31¾+	⅛
Del Lack & W.	18	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Det Edison 1.20	5	20¾	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1a	.20	37½	37½	37½—	⅛
Dia Match p 1½	1	40	40	40	
Diam T Mot 1..	2	16	16	16 +	⅛
DisCorp-S 2.22h	19	34⅝	34¾	34⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
Doehler DC 1½e	5	43	42	43	

Stock div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Dome Min 1.20..	7	22¼	22	22¼+	⅛
Douglas Air 5e .	2	65	65	65	
Dow Chemical 3	2	123¼	123	123 —	1
Do p 4	1	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜+	½
Dresser Ind 1e..	36	48¼	45¼	48¼+	3¼
Dunhill Int	7	13¾	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Du Pont 3½e ..	16	155¼	155	155 —	¼
Do p 4½.....	.50	101	101	101 —	1¼
Duq Light 1 p 5	.30	114¼	114	114	
Eagle Pich .60..	7	13⅜	13	13	
Eastern Air L ..	4	37	36½	37 +	⅜
East K Stl .20e.	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞+	⅛
Eastman Kod 5..	3	169¼	168	169¼+	1⅜
Eaton Mfg 3	10	50	49½	50 +	⅝
Edis Br Sts .60a	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
Elastic Stop ¾e.	19	12	11⅞	12 +	⅛
El Auto-Lite 2..	4	43½	42⅜	42⅜	
El Boat 1½e	11	12½	12¼	12⅜	
El Power&Lt	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Do 6 p	8	88	86½	87½+	1½
Do 7 p	17	95½	93⅝	94½+	1¼
El Paso N G 2.40	1	34	34	34 +	⅛
Emerson El .55e	31	21⅝	21¼	21½+	⅛
Endicott-John 3.	1	68¼	68½	68½+	⅛
Eng Pub Service	42	14¾	14¼	14⅜+	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	.40	103	103	103	
Do 5½ p 5½..1.50		102⅜	102⅜	102⅜+	¼
Do 6 p 6.....	.70	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	2½
Equit Off Bldg..	2		1½	1½+	⅛
Erie R R ct 1 ..	35	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
Do A 5.....	1	61	61	61	
Eureka Vac Cl ½	2	12¼	12¼	12½—	⅛
Evans Prod ⅝e..	10	16¼	15⅞	16¼+	⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60 .	2	42	42	42	
Fairbanks M 1a.	2	50¼	49½	50¼+	1
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	24½	24¼	24½+	⅛
Farns Tel&Rad .	4	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Fed Mining 3½e.	19	26¼	26	26½+	1
Fed Mogul 1½e..	1	21¼	21¼	21¼+	⅛
Federat D S 1½	8	28⅝	28½	28⅝+	⅛
Do p 4½	.20	102	102	102	
Ferro Enam ¾e..	2	23	23	23	
FidP F I 1.60a	9	52¾	52	52 —	⅜
Firestone Tire 2e	5	52¼	51⅞	51⅞—	⅛
First Nat Sts 2½	2	43⅞	43½	43⅞—	⅛
Flintkote .90e ..	8	22⅜	21¾	22 +	⅛
Follansbee Steel.	7	8¾	6½	8¼+	⅛
Do p	1.30	45	45	44½—	¼
Food Fair Sts 1.	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅛
Foster Wheel ½e	24	26¼	25⅝	25⅝+	¼
Francisco Su ½e	18	16	15⅞	16 —	⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	2	32	31⅞	31⅞—	⅛
Fruehauf T 1.60	1	39	39	39	
Do p 4½ 70		114½	113⅜	113⅜—	⅝
Gair Robert .30g	1	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Gamewell Co 3	1.90	48¼	48¼	48¼—	⅛
Gar Wood In .40	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Geylord Cont ½a	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼+	⅛
Do p 2¾	.40	56	56	56	
Gen Am Inv 1g..	5	31¼	31¼	31¼+	⅛
Gen Am Tr 1⅝e .	3	51¼

—LOST AND FOUND—

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APTS.—HOUSES—

—WANTED TO RENT—

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH—

—REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO BUY—

—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—

—REAL ESTATE—LEGAL NOTICES—

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

—BUSINESS SERVICES—

—EDUCATIONAL—

—MUSICAL—

—PERSONAL—

—TRAVEL—

—FURNITURE AND DEVICES—

—OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES—

—PRINTING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES—

—FUEL—OIL—COAL—WOOD—

—COLLECTIONS—

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'42 Willys sedan.	'42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.	'42 Chrysler sed.

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EASY CREDIT

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'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Olds club cpe.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Hudson sedan.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Pont. club cpe.	'40 Buick sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Mercury sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Plym. sed.$825
'40 Dodge sedan.	'39 Packard sed.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'38 Buick coupe.
'39 Nash sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Plym. sed.$495
'38 Ford sedan.	'38 Chev. cpe.$495
'37 Olds. sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'37 Ford sed.$265	'35 Plym. sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan.	'32 Ford sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 DE SOTO.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 MERCURY.
'42 PLYMOUTH.	'41 NASH.
'41 PACKARD.	'41 BUICK.
'41 DODGE.	'39 PACKARD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

4849 N. WESTERN
GOES TO WAR
ON
TRANSPORTATION!
'42 Chev. Stylmstr. sed. H. O.P.A..$995
'41 Plym. de luxe sed. Htr......$1,095
'41 Mercury sed., heater.......$1,195
'41 Chev. sedan, heater........$1,095
'40 Dodge sedan, heater.........$895
'39 Lincoln 7 P.; r., h.....$1,095
'39 Cadillac cl. cpe.; r., h.........$995
'39 Dodge sed., heater...........$755
'38 Chev. sed., radio, heater.......$545
'38 Olds "6" 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.$695
'38 La Salle conv. cpe.; heater.....$895
'38 Dodge 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.....$675
'38 Packard [6] cl. cpe.; r., h......$745
'38 Nash "6" sed., rad., htr........$695
'38 Stude. "6" sed., rad., htr.......$695
'38 Zephyr sed. Needs work.........$445
'37 Olds 4 dr. sed.; htr..............$495
'37 La Salle 4 dr. sed.; htr.........$495
'36 Ford sedan. R., H................$395
'35 Olds 4 dr. sed. R., H............$195
'35 Ford sedan. R., H................$295
'36 Olds 4 door sedan, equip........$295
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HONESTLY ADVERTISED
PROPERLY PRICED
TO
RIDE TO WORK
FOR
VICTORY!!!
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169 USED CARS

'33 Chrys. conv cp.	'35 Ford sed..$145
'37 Stud. 6 sd.245	'31 Ford md. A cpe.
'36 Olds sedan.	'38 De Soto sedan.
'39 Ford sedan.	'38 Chrysler sedan.
'35 Chev. sedan.	'38 La Salle sed.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

BUICKS—BUICKS
'42 Buick Super Sedan
'42 Buick Cent. Sedan
'42 Buick Spec. Sedan
'41 Buick Super Sedan
'41 Buick Spec. Sedan
'41 Buick 46 Sedanette
'40 Buick Super Sedan
'40 Buick Super Coupe
'40 Buick Road. Sedan
'40 Buick Road. Coupe
All with radio and heater.
OPA on '42s, all at ceiling.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Although it is a '39 Century chassis, it is a custom built body, dual carburetors, only one of its kind in the country. Formerly owned by movie star. Will sell for ceiling. Cook County Dist., 1340 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'42 sedanette roadmaster; radio, heater; OPA certificate necessary.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE, Midway 5300.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr., sidemounts. Exc. cond. Like new thruout; bargain. 3520 Archer.

BUICK—'38-'41 sed.; r., h.; exc. cond. GOODRICH MOTORS, WEL. 6162.

BUICK—1942 conv. club cpe.; OPA order. 4202 W. Van Buren. Nev. 5726.

BUICK—'35 2 dr. sed.; exc. tires; $75. 3715 S. Honore, 2nd floor.

BUICK—'37 sed.; full price $290; needs little work; full equip. 6323 S. Ashland.

CADILLACS—[2], '38, sm. torpedo models. 60 specials, 4 dr. sed., beau. cond.; rad., htr., defrosters, plush carpeting, guar. mech. perf., tires like new, low mileage, Dr.'s cars, below ceiling, with or without trade-in. See immed. 582 W. Diversey, gas station.

CADILLAC—'39 75 formal sedan; motor completely overhauled; U. S. Royal Master w. w. tires like new; can be seen at garage, 3546 Broadway; private party. Call Lakeview 7977.

CADILLAC—1941 7 PASS. SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES. 6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0506.

CADILLAC—'39 4-DR. SED. 7-PASS. EXC. COND.; 4 ALMOST NEW TIRES. WEBBE GARAGE. ATL. 9409.

CADILLAC—'41 CONVERT. COUPE. WILL TRADE. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Chevrolet 1940 Station Wagon
WILL TRADE.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEVROLET—1941, 4 dr. Master de luxe sedan. $860. 2901 N. Cicero-av.

CHEV.—1939 5 pass. sed.; r., htr..Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET—1941 4 door sedan; reasonable. South Chicago 1241.

CHEVROLET—'38 4 dr. sed. master de luxe; rad., htr.; reas. 3646 Broadway.

CHRYS.—New Yorker '41...below ceiling
CHRYS.—Royal '41..........below ceiling
CHRYS.—Royal '39..........below ceiling
4 dr. 5 pass. sedans. All have 5 good tires, radio, heater, overdrive, etc.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHRYSLER—'40 4 door New Yorker; overdrive, radio, and heater.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE, Midway 5300.

CHRYSLER—1941 NEW YORKER 4-DR. SED.; RAD., HTR.; EXC. COND. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CHRYSLER—'38 Imp. 4 dr. sed.; compl. ovhld.; exc. tires; under ceil. Dr. Bakal, Div. 5700, after 10 a. m.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 door sedan; radio, heater; A-1 condition; private. 1649 S. Avers. Crawford 7082.

CHRY.—'37 7-pass. sed.; under ceiling. 1110 Chicago, Evanston. Green. 4444.

CHRYSLER—'40 4-dr. sedan; good cond.; for information call Victory 9085.

CORD—Convertible coupe, also sedan. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DE SOTO—1939 4 door sedan; radio and heater; like new; ceiling. 3638 N. Southport. Wellington 2200.

DE SOTO—'37; OVERDRIVE.......$395 4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DE SOTO—'36 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr., spotlight; gd. cond. 3715 S. Honore, 2nd.

DODGE—'37 SEDAN 4 DOOR. CEILING PRICE $470. MY PRICE $295. MR. OLESON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—'42 convertible coupe; OPA. DODGE—'36 convertible coupe. 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DODGE—1942 coupe; under ceiling. $1,295. Cash or terms. OPA needed. 1119 Chicago, Evanston, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DODGE—'42 custom brougham; fluid drive; heater; $1,450. Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

DODGE—1937 4 door de l. sed.; A1 cond.; $295 cash. 3745 W. Hirsch-st., after 6.

DODGE—'39 7 pass. sedan; 6 ply tires; motor gd. cond.; $300. Mathews Serv. Sta., Benson and Clark, Evanston.

DODGE—'36 4 door sedan; radio, heater; can be seen days only. 4250 S. Wells.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good cond. and tires. Sacr. 3646 Broadway.

DODGE—1936 sedan; heater......Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. Ravenswood 6763.

DUESENBERG—Sport sedan. $500. 5212 Broadway, Capitol 0177.

FORD—1935 tudor; recon. motor; radio, heater, tires fair. A-1 mech. 5-7 p. m. only. Store, 1500 S. Lawndale.

FORD—'37 sed.; rad., htr.; $395. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eves.

FORD—1939 sedan; car is like new; gas htr. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FORD—1936 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $250. 3515 W. Ogden.

FORDS—Mod. A '31 tudors, coupes, sedans; wholesale, retail. 3039 Sheffield.

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GRAHAM—1936 small 6 sedan; good tires; motor and body; $300. Law.0840

HUDSON—'37 4 dr. sedan; good condition; $250. Inquire at Clark-La Salle Service Station, after 5 p. m.

HUPMOBILE '41 SKYLARK
4 door sedan; perf. cond.; good tires; will sell below ceiling price. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

LIN. Zeph.—'40 4 dr. sed.; exc. pre-war tires; r., h. Wright. Rog. Pk. 8842.

NASH—'41 4-door sedan; very clean; no trade; good tires. 8020 S. Park.

NASH—1937 sedan; rad., htr......$395 3939 WASHINGTON.

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6111 S. HALSTED
Doyle. Est. 25 Years
OFFERS YOU
REAL BARGAINS AT
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ALL CARS READY TO GO
Heated Showrooms
'41 Buick 5 pass. club cpe.; r., h. Barg.
'41 Chev. de luxe sed.; r., h ....Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr...Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr..Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr..Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater....$895
'41 Dodge sed.; fluid drive.........$995
'41 Olds sedanette 76 ....$1,195
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., overdr. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater...Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr...$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater....$895
'40 Plym. sed.; radio and htr....Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio; htr....$595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater...$695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr..Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr........Barg.
'39 Packard sed.; rad., htr.........$695
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.............Barg.
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr...$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.........$595
'38 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.........$495
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.........$495
'39 Plymouth sed.; radio, heater..$595
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.......Barg.

'37 Ford cpe.$295	'36 Plym. sed.$295
'36 Olds sd.$245	'37 Pack. sed.$295
'37 Dodge con. cp.	'38 Stude. cp.$495
'36 Buick sd.$195	'37 Buick sed.$395
'38 Dodge sd.$495	'35 Plym. sd.$125

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'41 CHEVROLET coupe $995
'41 FORD super de luxe sedan....$995
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham.........Barg.
'41 PONTIAC conv. club coupe..Barg.
'41 DODGE club coupe.............Barg.
'41 DODGE 4 dr. sedan........$1,275
'40 NASH 6 sedan $875
'40 HUDSON 6 sedan.............$875
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sedan........Ceil.
'39 CHEVROLET sedan $695
'38 PACKARD sedan $695
'38 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan.........$595
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sedan...........Ceil.
'38 BUICK 4 dr. sedan............Barg.
'38 PLYMOUTH convertible $635
'38 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan.......$585

'38 Plym. sd.$545	'36 Olds sed..$395
'37 Buick sd.$485	'36 Dodge sed.$295
'37 Plym. sd.$475	'36 Plym. sed.$325
'37 Ford sed.$395	'35 Plym. sed.$195
'37 Dodge sd.$475	'34 Chev. sed.$165

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ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
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7406 S. HALSTED
EVES. 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. ALL WINTERIZED!
'37 Ford 60 sedan, r., h..........$175
'37 Ford 85 sedan, r., h..........$350
'37 Chev. sed., like new tires......$320
'37 Willys 4 cyl. sedan.............$250
'38 Buick spec. sedan., r., h.......$595
'39 De Soto 7 pass sedan...........$595
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LOW COST TRANS.
1941's Ply., Chev., 1939's Chevs., Olds, '37's Ply., Chev., Olds., Stude., 35's Ford, Chev. All cars have radio, htrs., winterized and run.
3333 N. ASHLAND. LAKEVW. 3377.

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SEE OUR FRIDAY AD.
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 OGDEN-AV. AT KEDZIE.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 4 door touring sed. Radio; very clean; good tires. Below ceiling price.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY IS. HYD. 2500.

OLDS—'37 "6" CYL.........$400 4 door; good tires; fully equipped. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS.—'41-98 sed.; rad., htr., w. w.'s; will trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

OLDS—'39 5 pass.; rad., htr. Sac..$695 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'37 sed.; rad., htr.; 5 good tires. 2720 N. 73d-av., Elmwood Park.

PACKARDS
1941 Packard 120 sedan; heater.
1941 Packard 110 sedan; fully equip.
WILL SELL BELOW CEILING PRICE.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

PACKARD—'37 4 door touring sedan; 6 cyl.; beautiful black finish; good tires. Below ceiling price.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY IS. HYD. 2500.

PACKARD—1940 SUPER 8 4 DR. SED. Radio, heater; guaranteed. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—1941 SEDAN; 5 PASS. PACKARD—1938 SEDAN; 7 PASS. TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—'41 DE LUXE CONVERTIB. COUPE; LIKE NEW; MUST SELL; CEILING PRICE. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

PACKARD—'38 ...."6" CYL.......$575 4 dr.; 5 gd. trs.; fully equip.; below ceil. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH '42 CONVERTIBLE
5 pass. club coupe; large pushbutton radio; superheater and defroster; many other extras; perfect, orig. maroon finish; spotless interior; autom. top; OPA. Don't fail to see this convertible. 5 other convertibles to choose from. Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—1940 DE LUXE 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. Ceiling price. ALSO '41 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. MOSS, 6727 SOUTH WESTERN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ....$595 Sedan; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH 1938 Del. 4-door. Check this real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 Mich.

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PLYMOUTH—'39 7-pass. sedan; $875. 1110 Chicago, Evanston. Gre. 4444.

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PLYMOUTH—'38 and '36 4 dr. sedans; htr.; best offer. Prv. 2426 W. Fillmore.

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PONTIAC—1941
SEDAN; HEATER AND GOOD TIRES. STUDEBAKER, 6325 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—1941 8-cyl. sedan; like new; $1,095. TERMS. Ardmore 4666. Buckingham 0653.

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PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s. TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

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ROLLS ROYCE—Sport Phaeton. $500. 5212 Broadway. Capitol 0177.

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STUDE.—'38 ....$595 5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, htr. BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

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4 dr. sed.; beau. cond.; excel. tires; will sell below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9. All day Sun.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; good tires. 2612 S. Springfield-av.

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H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY. Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
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All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

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ATTRACTIVE vocalist wants work; piano accompanist; North side preferred. Miss Tyler, Ravenswood 4710.

FORMER opera singer will give vocal lessons to serious students at reduced rates. Address C 499. Tribune.

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FULL OPA CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
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DRIVE RIGHT IN GET CASH
Call Us--We Come Out
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WILL BUY ANY CAR
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I am desperately in need of good 1936 to 1942 cars for essential war workers in this area. My cash offer will be so attractive that I know you will sell me your car. Please call Victory 1268, Al Cronen, at Reliable Motor sales, 2247 S. Michigan. 500 cars wanted.

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WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
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IRVING PARK PONTIAC
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CALL US. WE COME OUT.
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1939 to 1942 Models
HIGHEST PRICES OFFERED
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
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WE NEED 100 CARS
DROP IN OR PHONE US TODAY. QUICK SERVICE—TOP PRICES.
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BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's USED OR WRECKED. DIV. 2772 AND ASK FOR STEWART.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR CARS—All makes, models. Also trucks, trailers. Auto Brokers' Acceptance Co. of Ill. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers. 8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

WE'LL BUY YOUR FORD
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CHEVROLETS WANTED
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SEE OTHERS FIRST. THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. Ready cash. 7717 S.Halsted. Rad.5858

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

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WANT—1941 CADILLACS, 4 DR. SED. MUST BE CLEAN CARS. ADDRESS L A 242, TRIBUNE.

'37 FORD 1½ ton—158 in. wheelbase; 12x8 farm body. 4847 Strong. Kildare 2990.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR. 5234-36 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 9182.

HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.

WILL PAY THE LIMIT. 1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models. Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322.

REPUBLIC ice truck — Runs well; good tires; $95. Lincoln 7131.

WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.

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WE pay highest prices for 1936-1937 Chev. and Fords. Berkshire 3133.

WILL buy two 5 pass. cars and one convertible. Stewart, University 3717.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Gra. 5460.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.

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To Convince Yourself
I Pay Top Dollars
DRIVE TO
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Or Phone Mr. Hensen
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NATURALLY YOU WANT ALL THE MONEY YOUR CAR IS WORTH, SO BE SURE AND SELL IT TO AN OLD, RELIABLE DEALER WHO IS PAYING
Full Ceiling Price
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DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS WANTS YOUR CAR!
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We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out with the Money. CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

Convince Yourself Call Us First!
ALL OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED
Because
So many car owners choose us out of the 300 Chicago dealers. You too, can save effort and spend less time to get.
THE MOST POSSIBLE CASH
'36 TO '42 ANY MAKE OR COND. WILL CALL ANYWHERE.
CALL FRANK—KILDARE 2909
STORE—3101 N. CICERO

DOYLE
WANTS YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
I WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE OR NO DEAL
Call Now—Nor. 3217
OR BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET ALL CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
6111 SO. HALSTED

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

WE WANT CARS
PAY ALL CASH
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OLDS-NASH DEALER
HOLLINGSHEAD MOTOR CO.
2550 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

DO YOU WANT A NEW POST-WAR CAR?
TRADE YOUR CAR TO US NOW WHILE USED CAR PRICES ARE HIGH. ASK ABOUT OUR PLAN. DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
KROLL MOTORS
7130 S. HALSTED

WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models. Deal with Old Reliable New Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
Frank Lynch Buick
5330 W. Irving Park Mul. 1800

WE POSITIVELY PAY
Chicago's highest price
ALL MAKES, MODELS—'36s to '42s. ALSO TRUCKS.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 N. CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS, SUNDAY. SHE. 2362.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer. PAY THE HIGHEST. WE COME OUT.
All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive in—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE.
1936. FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. 1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

Wanted—Any Make, Year, Model Cash on the Spot. We Come Out
McINERNEY CHEV.
2715 N. Cicero Spa. 3400

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway-Longbeach 4500

WANTED—1 1941 Oldsmobile Hydromatic Club sedan from original owner; must be clean. Call week days 8 to 5. Spauling 2781.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD CARS from owner. Will pay top price. HAVE ALL CASH! KEYSTONE 3595.

WE WANT YOUR NASH!
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

LATE MODEL USED CARS. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., MIDWAY 6400.

DEFENSE plants need cars—Any make or model as long as in good condition. Mr. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID '38-'39-'40 MODELS. 2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620

WANT cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

WANT FROM ORIGINAL OWNER nice car with good tires, for cash. Randolph 2623 or eves., Mansfield 9494.

WANTED—1935 OR 1936 Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac, or Chevrolet; from owner. Must be clean. Rog. 2154.

LATE MODEL CADILLAC WANTED — WILL CONSIDER LINCOLN-ZEPHYR OR OTHER MAKE. HUMBOLDT 7191.

WANT good light cars—'36 to '41. 2358 Irving Park. Irving 7588.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars. Will pay top price. Crawford 6297.

MUST have used car. Please call Crawford 0534.

JUST 1 or 2 really nice cars today. Pay good price. Linc. 1400, Apt. 1007.

MUST have clean '41 car at once. Pay cash. HAGER. Bel. 5050. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln. Lincoln Zephyrs. Wright. Rogers Park 8842.

ESSENTIAL war worker having OPA requires late model car. Mul. 8271.

WANT CAR FOR BUSINESS. '38 to '40 mod. Ran. 2620. Scheffres.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233.

WILL BUY TWO 5 PASS. CARS AND one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

WILL come out and pay cash for cars from original owners. Crawford 3664.

LATE mod. car. Pref. Ford or Chev.; gd. tires; from original own. Mayw. 1118M.

WILL pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0575. Call Fred.

WILL pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0575. Call Fred.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

EGAN-PHILLIPS
SAY
"Don't Give Your Car Away".
GET THE LIMIT!
OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR, HONEST DEALING UNSURPASSED.
CALL US TODAY
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
2550 N. CICERO

WE NEED YOUR CAR
Pay Highest Prices
1936s to 1942s
Call Us
We'll Come Anywhere
RONNIE MOTORS
7625 STONY ISLAND
OR CALL
REGENT 0616

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

GORDON BUICK
WANTS 150 CARS
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
COME IN OR CALL
MR. McCARTHY
6637 S. WESTERN
PROSPECT 0500
Showroom Op. Tues., Thurs. 'til 9 p. m.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CHEVROLET, NEW 1944 PRODUCTION, CHAS. AND CAB, REGULAR OR 2 SPEED AXLES, WITH OR WITHOUT 12 FT. STAKE BODIES. O. D. T. CERTIFICATE. ALSO RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED USED TRUCK AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.
1041 Chevrolet ch. and cab, 2 speed, exc. 8.25 tires, extra tanks.
1939 Chev. C. O. E. tractor, complete with 5th wheel sp., 8.25 tires, extra tanks.
1939 Ford, C. O. E., 2 sp., 14 ft. stk. panel or 14 ft. full panel with side and rear doors.
1939 Int. D-35 ch. and cab, dual.
1939 Studebaker, C. O. E., 2 ton tractor, exc. 8.25 tires.
Int. C-40 2 to 3 ton tractors and Int. C-50 3 to 4 ton tractors, exc. cond., ready to go. Priced way below ceiling.
1938 Chev. 2 ton panel, will paint your color.
1936 Ford dual 12 ft. stake.
1937 GMC dual Chicago stake.
1938 Chev. ¾ ton pickup.
1936 Chev. dual 12 ft. platform, $245
1937 Ford dual 160 in. w. b., c. and c.
1935 Ford dual 160 in. w. b., c. and c.
Several 1939 Ford and Chevrolet 2 speed chassis and cab. Suitable for tractor or dump bodies.
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

NEW FORD TRUCKS
6 CYL., 90 H. P.
134 in. and 158 in. chassis and cabs. Regular or 2 speed axle with or without stake or platform bodies. Pre-war tires.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Phone Triangle 2500. Est. 1890.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
1934 Chevrolet box panel.
1936 Indiana dump truck, 2 yard.
1937 Chevrolet, 131 and 157. C. and C. duals.
1939 Chevrolet, 131 C. and C. duals.
1941 Chevrolet, 108, C. O. E.
1941 White tractor, 5th wheel.
50 ½, ¾, 1 ton panels.
Chev., Ford, Int., Diam. T., Reo.
7158 Stony Island FAI. 9600

W. A. 22 WHITE, 24 ft. refrig. trailer; W. A. 20 White, 22 ft. flat trailer; 814 Dia. T. with 26 ft. open top trlr.; D. '40 Int. with 26 foot trailer; '42 Chev. with 26 ft. open top trailer; Diam. T. C. O. E. 28 ft. trailer; 2 1940 Ford tractors, two speed axles; '40 Ford C. O. E. with 16-foot body; '40 G. M. C. with 14 foot stake body; Ford dump—6 wheeler, new motors. 25 others. 2100 S. WESTERN-AV.

10 1937 MACKS.
4 1941 STERLINGS.
2 1940 STERLINGS.
1 1937 STERLING.
1 1937 HENDRICKSON.
6 wheel, 8 yard dump with 4 yard steel extensions, cab protectors; tires, mech. cond. good. Also a very complete line of spare repair parts. Box 187, Colliers, West Virginia.

'41 FORD—C. O. E. 1½ ton, 2 sp. axle. '40 GMC—10 wheels, 2 speed axle. '42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl., 2 speed axle; 18 ft. panel body. '40 FORD—C. O. E. dump truck; 2 speed axle. 30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES, MODELS. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

WHITE W. A. 120—C.O.E.
TRACTOR—1941. Tires 900x20; complete; ready to go; with 26 ft. long Fruehauf 1941 tandem open top trailer. Price complete..........$5,600
Gas Station, 95th and State-st.

4—1941 INTER. 6 wheel tandem axle dumps; 10 yd. Woods hydraulic dump bodies. All like new.
1939 Diamond T tractor, Sleeper Cab. 10 others. 4545 Madison, Mans. 7772.

WANTED to lease—Tractor and trailer; operate in Michigan and Ohio; pay every load. Chicago, Michigan, and Eastern Freight Lines, 10401 Muskegan. South Shore 1454.

AUTOCAR—1938 tractor C. O. E. type, model 2 U. T. R. motor; complete with air brakes, 5th wheel and safety tanks; priced to sell. Gas Sta., 95th-State-st.

WANT reliable operators with tractors and trailers for highway hauling—Will pay mileage or percentage. 1621 S. Canal. Tri-State Motor Express.

2 SUPER POWER WHITES. 810 C. O. E. tractors and 28 ft. stainless steel trailers. Priced below ceiling. 1621 S. Canal-st. Canal. 2884.

FUEL oil truck—Fully equipt.; good cond.; priced for quick sale; private owner, going to army. Call Lafayette 1671.

NEW Ford—134 inch, 158 inch ch. and cabs with stake bodies. Ask for Wix. BRAUD MOTORS. 6647 S. WESTERN.

FOR sale—2 G. M. C. 1937 1½ ton panel body. Armitage 3620, 2727 Fullerton.

'35-'38 FORDS and Internationals 1½ ton panels for sale. Webster 7996; after 6 p. m. call Mohawk 0073.

1941 FORD 1½ ton dump—4½ yard body; recond.; 2 speed axle; consider car in trade. Mich. 7122, after 6 p. m.

1 1941 MACK tractor; 2 1941 Diamond-T tractors; good cond. Ralph Rayburn, Wilmington, Ill. Phone 5101.

WANTED—Work for dump truck or freight hauling of most any kind. Phone Hinsdale 456Y1.

1937 CHEV. tow truck; 7 wheels; Manley lift; perfect cond.. Lake View 7241.

FOR RENT—Trucks, all types with driv. by day, week, or year. Mich. 6145.

1937 CHEV. 1½ ton truck—Stake body. Ashland and Blackhawk. Hum. 0893.

[1940]—1,300 GAL. TANK TRUCK. 4351 ROOSEVELT-RD.

D-50 Int.—Like new; 26 ft. freight van. Real buy. Others. 2512 Archer.

DIAMOND T—1935 1½ ton panel; 7.00x20 tires. 4518 Montrose. Pal. 1593.

D 40 Int. C.O.E. with 900x20 tires. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S.Ashland,Can.9767

2—'37 G. M. C.; overhauled. 2—'35 Int. C-40 panel. 1624 N. Kedzie. Cap. 8336

'35 DODGE—½ ton panel; 5 good tires; $175. 6525 S. Western. Pro. 4878.

UP to 2 ton trucks for rent on contract basis—$1.75 per hr. Wellington 0867.

INTERNATIONAL—'37 dump trck.; chp.; gd. cond. Laf. 3727. 2118 W. 35th-st.

MACK—'29 B. A.; good condition. Delaware 3408.

— Wanted —

WE WANT TRUCKS.
ANY MAKE, MODEL, OR YEAR. USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED. MARTIN AUTO PARTS.
2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2772.

ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS
We need trucks, tractors, trailers and heavy duty. We call anywhere.
2100 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7551.

WANTED TRUCKS
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY IS. HYD. 2500.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks, We come out. Call Avenue 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park-rd.

PANEL, PICK-UPS, STAKE. TOP CASH. CAPITOL 1105.

WANT to buy trucks, semi-trailers, etc. Will call. 2512 Archer. Cal. 6590.

WANT truck—Will trade '37 Packard 6 sed. or buy outright. Cicero 7692.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

WANTED motorcycles—Highest cash prcs. All makes, models. Jack Metnick, Sacramento 1222 or 2739 W. Madison.

'41-74 O. H.-D.—White chrome; special bags, special seat; gd. tires; low mileage; $750. Oak. 0315.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s; ½ t. panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., yr. Hertz DRIV-UR-SELF Del. 7272

—PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS—

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Beautifully decorated, finest quality assorted Rio Grande Valley citrus fruits packed in imported genuine Mexican bamboo baskets. Navel Oranges; Ruby Red, Seedless Pink, and Marsh Seedless Grapefruit; Tangelos; Tangerines, Kumquats. Delivered prepaid via railway express for $5.50 per half bushel, $8.95 per bushel. Simplify your Christmas gift problem now by ordering from Waugh's Fruit Ranch, Box 779, Edinburg, Texas. References: Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank. Government bonded and licensed.

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS. 5901-07 W. Madison—Chicago 44. Offers new Century or Owens boats. Call MANSFIELD 10351.

WANT 16 ft. inboard boat or outboard motor and boat, trailer. Cicero 7692.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Pianos

GULBRANSEN
FACTORY BARGAINS
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395. Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar. SEMI-SPINETS, CONV. FROM $155. Many fine makes; all guaranteed. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $55. Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices. OPEN TO 9 P. M. 820 N. KEDZIE.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M. CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRT. PIANOS. Used grand pianos..............$495 up Used upright pianos..............$135 up NOW ON SALE. Kimball Factory. 2611 S. California.

PIANO SALE. GRANDS and specially designed spinet style pianos; mahogany finishes. Actions and cases completely reconditioned; real values; terms. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT CO., 6th flr., Wabash, Music Center.

GOOD used piano—$35; terms, $1.50 a week. The smallest standard size piano keyboard; full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, cor. S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open 9 a. m.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHT AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS. ALSO GRANDS. STUDIO SPINET PIANOS. E-Z TMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

STEINWAY grand—Like new; want reliable pty. to take over sm. mthly. pymt. See Mr. Russell, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

VICTOR STORAGE. Lge. select. of grand and spinet pianos. Steinway, Conover, Kimball, Howard, Lester, Starck. Terms. 4807 Lake-st.

STEINWAY Duo Art with roll library; cond. perf. as new; a bargain. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

$283.50—THE unpaid balance buys fine baby grand. Perfect tone. NORTH SHORE PIANO MART, 6230 Broadway.

GENUINE Chickering baby grand—Beautiful tone; at big sacrif. NORTH SHORE PIANO MART, 6230 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO. Like new; reasonably priced; terms. Cable's, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

SMALL size baby grand—Adam Schaaf. Reasonable; leaving city. Buck. 7439.

SACRIFICE apt. grand. $350; studio upright. $295; like new. 5137 W. Diversey.

SAC. 25 grand pianos—All good makes. 6242 W. Grand-av.

Miscellaneous

TRUMPETS—New gold laq..$65-$75-$85 Guitars ....$12-$15-$18 Xmas gifts. Open eves. 914 Maxwell-st.

HAMMOND Novi-chord organ—Like new. Reas. Write or call Russo, Rm. 429, Y. M. C. A., Joliet, Ill.

MARTIN alto baritone Sax., drum set, manuscript paper; cheap. Kil. 4460.

LUDWIG 3-oct. Xylophone, pre-war chrome stand; also case. Ced. 5827.

Wanted

DON'T GIVE YOUR PIANO AWAY
SELL DIRECT
Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealer.
WE PAY THE MOST
for Grands, Uprights, and Spinets.
CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
BUYS MORE—PAYS MORE.
KEYSTONE 2221

DORCHESTER 0839
PIANOS WANTED
Uprights—Players—Grands
Spinets and Midgets
We Still Pay More
PHONE
DORCHESTER 0911

PIANOS WANTED
FROM PRIVATE FAMILIES.
CASH WAITING
FOR ANY PIANO—PHONE TODAY.
MERRIMAC 4026
ROGERS PARK 7476
HYDE PARK 0477

MONEY FOR XMAS!
CASH WAITING!
FOR ANY PIANO—CALL TODAY.
SOUTH SHORE 7411
ROGERS PARK 2894
CANAL 8720

WANT PIANOS
SPOT CASH.
GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS
VOSS & WEEG PIANO CO.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."
COLUMBUS 8200

CASH FOR PIANOS
PHONE TODAY.
AUSTIN 3023
EDGEWATER 6900
SOUTH SHORE 0900

TOP PRIICES! SPOT CASH!
for grands, players, uprights, spinets.
AMERICAN PIANO MART
"Chicago's Reliable Piano Dealers.
LINCOLN 1470-1480

WE WANT YOUR PIANO
GRANDS—UPRIGHTS—SPINETS AND ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!
PHONE JUNIPER 2121

WANTED
500 pianos for out of town dealers. We pay the limit for Grands, Uprights, and Spinets.
JUNIPER 1505

ATTENTION!
Will pay as high as $40 for good used upright or player pianos. Gulbransen make preferred.
VAN BUREN 9000.

WILL PAY PRIVATE PARTY CASH FOR GOOD PIANO
ROGERS PARK 2894

WILL PAY UP TO $700 CASH
FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS OR UPRIGHTS. MERRIMAC 3811.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. will buy used grands, spinets, and uprights. Phone State 2000, Local 917. Mr. Volkman.

NEED 1,000 ACCORDIONS
AT YOUR PRICE!
Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun. See. 5915.

ACCORDION WANTED
ANY SIZE—AT YOUR PRICE.
CALL SEELEY 6748—2 p. m.- 9 p. m.

MULBERRY 5240
Will pay top cash for uprights, players, grands and spinets. Quick service.

LOOK—Give us a test. We pay you best for grand, uprights. Rogers Pk. 5281.

WANTED—Grand or studio, from private party. Have cash. Diversey 0648.

SCHOOL needs used accordions—Any size or condition. ANDOVER 4028.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND—PHONE EDGEWATER 3626.

WANTED to buy—English Concertina. Wheatstone make. Seeley 9072.

PRIVATE party wishes to purchase grand piano or midget piano. Rav. 7136.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.

WILL pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory. She. 8414.

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 8475.

WANT—GRAND PIANO FROM PRIVATE PTY., FOR CASH. SHELDRAKE 5797.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398.

WANTED—Small upright piano, less than 54 inches high; for cash. Mer. 4099.

WANT THIS WEEK — Grand, Spinet, or Small Upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION from private party. KEDZIE 3699.

CASH FOR A USED ACCORDION from private party. SEELEY 6270.

WANTED—Uprights, grands and spinets; highest prices paid. Wentworth 8724.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels; new tires, brakes; used; $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

NEW 3 ROOM TRAILER, $1,195
SOUTH SHORE MOTOR SALES.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

NEW MOON 1944 TRAVELO. 50 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

23 FT. National trailer—In good condition; good tires; 8 ply; price $1,185. Wm. Keogh, 9001 S. Cicero, Oaklawn.

CONTINENTAL, 20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chgo's largest display of new-used. Ted Keim, 6255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

CONTINENTAL—ALMA—NEW and USED. Keim Bros., 7619 Stony Isl. Reg. 6709

NEW Howard, Continental, La Salle trailers on display. 7405 Stony Island.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

QUALITY! New, used trailers. Also will buy. 9317 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

ROYAL House Trailer—16 ft. Masonite. Reas. 8747 S. Stony Island-av.

17 FT. SCHULT—Good cond.; barg.; Joliet-rd. [Hiway 66] at 47th-st., Lyons.

ORR & ORR—NEW, USED TRAILERS. Terms. Will also buy. 7350 Stony Island.

—SPORTING GOODS—

12 GA. ITHACA pump—Also 16 ga. mod. 12 Winchester pump gun with Cutts comp. Both perfect. Mul. 0269, eves.

REM. .30 cal. auto. rifle with leather case and shells, $65; 12 ga. double, $40. All like new. 5830 N. Clark-st.

12 GA. auto., $85; 12 ga. pump, $80. 33 N. Menard, Apt.310. Aus.1916. eve.

WINCHESTER rifle 32—Also 2 Win. 12 ga. pumps; 2 wh. trailer. Lyons 6994.

FISHING rods—Bamboo, handmade; fly-casting; priv. party.; reas. Fai. 9105.

WANTED—22 rifle and 22 target pistol; any model. Boulevard 5656.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

12 SOUND gentle saddle horses; these horses had a bad home and are thin; these horses must be sold. Berger's farm, route 34 and 59; just west of Naperville.

2 WESTERN saddles—Complete with gear; like new. Edgewater 1960.

FOR sale—Reasonable, gentle pony and saddle. 1605 S. 49th-court, Cicero.

2 WESTERN saddles, bridles, and blankets. 3745 W. Hirsch after 6 p. m.

HORSE—Sound, beau. western saddle and bridle. $125. 524 N. Cicero-av.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—
—Personal, Property, Salary—

SIGNATURE LOANS
Quick Phone Service
$25—$50—$100—$200—or More
Want to save time? Want to get money in a hurry?
Phone and tell us how much you need. Then call at our office for the money. You can borrow on your signature without security or on furniture or car. No endorsers needed. Monthly payments to fit your OWN pocketbooks.
Charges made only for time you have the money. Don't get a loan anywhere until you PHONE or visit Household Finance.

YOU GET	3 pay-ments	6 pay-ments	9 pay-ments	12 pay-ments
$ 25	$ 8.85	....	....	....
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
125	44.18	23.05	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
250	86.08	45.89	31.86	24.87

Payments include charge at Household's rates of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.
LOOP OFFICES.
111 W. Washington, R.203, FRA.1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STA. 0151
180 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 7896
100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STA. 1777
NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES.
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
9204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4472
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320
4554 Broadway, 3d fl. LON. 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAK. 8844
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd], 5th KED. 0704
Cicero: 6012 Cermak-r., 2d CIC. 6400
Oak Park: 1140 Lake-st., 3d EUC. 503
Chicago phone, AUStin 0474.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry
No Fussing Around
Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous private attention as though you applied in person.
Sensible Cost
Loans are made on signature, furniture or auto, without involving others. $50 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.
PICK YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 pay-ments	4 pay-ments	6 pay-ments	9 pay-ments	12 pay-ments
$50	$17.68	$13.45	$9.23	$6.42	$5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	56.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	79.45	53.60	36.74	25.53	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.36

Above payments cover everything including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balance up to $150; 1½% monthly on balance above. Charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.
Personal Finance Co.
LOOP:
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1100. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE:
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8225
2403 W. 63d-st., Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE:
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321 [Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE:
4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700 [Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK:
1118 Lake, 2d. AUS. 2121, Vil. 4500
CICERO:
5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. CICero 660 [Near Sears Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4848
EVANSTON:
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WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS IN 24 hrs. No fee required. Free listing.
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HAVE $25,000 for purchase of liquor store combination—Interested in large operation that will stand investigation. Joe Yager, 3143 Palmer-st. Alb. 0246.

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WANTED — Cocktail lounge. Must be beautiful, featuring high class bar entertainment. Call Mansfield 1094.

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WE PAY YOU CASH. for your business; any kind or size. For quick action call MONROE 8032.

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CASH for store, stocks, or mdse.—Ace Auctioneers, 672 W.Roosevelt. Can. 8625

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NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

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TEMPRITE beer cooler and machine—Complete; guar.; reas. University 1303.

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STORE, Tav. fixt.; ham., ich. eqpt.; new used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells.

LINGERIE fixtures; also large mirror; reas. 3317 Roosevelt-rd. Roc. 5735.

WANTED FOR CASH — ALL KINDS STORE AND BAR FIXT. HAY. 2633.

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HOWARD radio, high board; $25. Philco twin speakers, floor model; $30. 2 Majestic high boys; $20 each. 1730 Mohawk-st., 1700 North, 1st floor rear.

WANTED—CONSOLES, COMBINATION TABLE MODELS. CALL HAYMARKET 3020. OPEN SUNDAY.

BATTERIES for all portable radios—Bring in radios; we install them. Eng. 0019. Sturm Radio Mfg. Co., 917 W. 63d.

$1 EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS — REPAIRING DONE IN YOUR HOME. DORCHESTER 8206.

WE BUY midget radios, combination phones, in any condition; highest prices paid. Armitage 9628, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

RADIO motorola—Gd. condition; auto. control, $110; private party after 3 p. m. Albany 5522.

CASH FOR YOUR RADIO OR TABLE PHONOGRAPH. LONGBEACH 7591.

PHILCO '42 floor model radio—Remote control. 1150 W. Huron, 1st floor.

WANTED—Table or floor radio; late model. MR. STANCO. Diversey 0213.

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MOVING full, part loads—Coast to coast. Lowest rates. Wis., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Mpls., all points. Wallen Van Lines, 6908 N. Clark. Rogers Park 3869.

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MOVE anywhere—Save 25%. No crating. GENERAL MOVERS. MONROE 4870.

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GENERAL office—Matured man experienced accounting, supervising credits. Reasonable salary. Sheldrake 2583.

MESSENGER or what have you? Age 48; slight handicap right hand. Write P. Perkins, 260 E. Oak, Villa Park.

SECY.-STENO.—Genl. ofc. and exec. exp.; age 28, 2 yrs. college, desires position with post-war future. ADDRESS C 432. TRIBUNE.

—Executives and Managers—

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. Capable of handling production, organization and management in food processing; graduate chemist; ten years' experience with leading manufacturer of packers' and bakers' supplies, wishes position in charge of plant and/or production. Age 33. Must be in Chicago area. Address E 110, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE COST ACCOUNTANT. 15 yrs.' exp. cost and genl. acctg.; capable of install. systems; stand. costs, pay roll, prod. and mat. controls, co-ordinate factory and office routine; perm. pos. des. with prog. org., but will consider assign. to install system. Address L 175, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZER. Expert merchandiser; hiring, training salesmen; master sales closer; guar production results. Address C 472, Tribune.

CHIEF COST ACCOUNTANT in plant of 6,000. Age 29. Wide exper. systems, inventory controls. Prefers smaller plant. Address E 173. Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT. Production, tool, and die rooms; broad. pract. exp. Address C 575, Tribune.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

CARPENTER—A-1 service since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers, Nevada 9655.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed for public walks. City-Wide, Mohawk 5579.

CHEMIST and chemical engineer degree—Research, prod. control; aqueous and resinous, adhesives, and emulsions. Address C 495, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Expd.; wants work eves. Address L A 411, Tribune.

MACHINIST FOREMAN—Exp. in setup work and instructing operators on lathes, mills, drill presses, etc., for production work. Address E 67, Tribune.

PAINTING and dec.—Inside and outside. Reasonable prices. Call Berkshire 7290.

PAINTING-Decorating — Interior-exterior. Reasonable. Lafayette 2060.

PAINTING, calcimining, Kemtone, and washing; clean work. Humboldt 6031.

PHARMACIST—EXPERIENCED. SHELDRAKE 3367.

PLASTERING and patching, brick and cement. wk. City-Wide, Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PLUMBING supt.—Age 43; exp. includes engineering layout, supervision, board work, buying, etc.; also some exp. in heat, power and process piping; go anywhere. Give full details of proposition. ADDRESS E 64, TRIBUNE.

SHEET metal technicians [2]—Sup. tech. proc.; org. prod.; dev. experimental work. Address T 357, Tribune.

INDEPENDENT. Well educ., 7 years Avia. Engs. Power Sec. Exp.; delicate inst.; insp.; instr.; Foremanship; Prod. Eng.; Plastic Research-Mh. Exp. Address C 247, Tribune

WOR. war II. vet, driver, salesman, inspect., tester, radio-parts. Ard. 2586.

YOUNG man—10 years' exp. in welding desires position in a supervisory capacity. Phone Maywood 2434.

—Salesmen—

COLL. GRAD., 39—Sales and org. experience. Desires pos. sal. comm. & post-war opportunity in reliable firm. Can travel. Invest if necessary. Start Jan. 1. Address A D 35, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

HOUSEMAN—FOR GENTLEMAN. ADDRESS C 440, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Jap.; long exp. for family; ref. Livingston 2944.

—Farm and Garden Help—

HANDYMAN—On farm or country estate, North of Chicago. Sunnyside 1330.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

COUPLE—Young, to manage bowling alley, bar, or concession. Must be high class. Call Van Buren 8846. Mr. Banks.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and typist—Experienced, dependable. Belmont 5235.

COMPTOMETER oper., bookkeeping, typing, switchbrd.; 6 yrs.' exp. Bit. 1719.

LEGAL STENO.—Capable, thoroly exp.; any line. Dearborn 3839.

OFFICE POSITION—Gd. educ. and ext. ofc. exp.; responsible. Nevada 2190.

PRIV. secy.—7 yrs. exp. sec. senator, legal, F. B. I. Ins.; also P. B. X. ity. $200. Address T 480, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—No typing. Loop or near. N. side. Address C 438, Tribune.

SECY.—Legal; 3 yrs.' exp. Prefer corp. work. Address E 72, Tribune.

YOUNG lady—Expd. switchbd. operator; no typing. Rogers Pk. 8558.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

DRESS designer—Exp. with better dresses, sketch, drape, make pattern, and sew if necessary; manufacturer. ADDRESS C 347, TRIBUNE.

REG. nurse wants conv. patient; large, sunny rm., 1st flr., connect. bath; best care and food. Briargate 7836.

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANING—Personal laundry, $6; carfare. Atlantic 9452, apt. 4F.

CLEANING by day—White; write to Rm. 205, 934 Irving Park-road.

COLORED GIRL—General housework; 5 days; $5, car fare. Drexel 2963.

COMP. or nursemaid—Willing to go to Cal. for winter. Bit. 2701, Rm. 312.

GEN. hswk.—3 days a week; Mon., Tues., Fri.; 8 hr. day.; $6; N. S. Kil. 0397.

HSKPR.—Exp.; city; N. W. side pref.; $15 to $20 wk. Willing to care for chldr. ov. 3 yrs. Address E 69, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Light, exper.; lt. col.; 4 days, 9 to 5 o'clock; $20. Ken. 7821.

JAPANESE-Amer.—Light duties in home; service man's wife, 16 month child. Atlantic 1136.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. cleaner; fast workers; $5-$6, crfre. Oak. 4938. Bikstne. Agcy.

TRAINED practical nurse—8 hrs. North or N. W. Kildare 9060.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

WOMAN wants hotel or institutional housekeeping position—some hotel experience also good seamstress and manager. Will leave city. Want room and board or apt. Address A D 9, Tribune.

—Women—Couples—

COUPLE—Exp. cook and houseman; would like to operate on shares or sal., boarding house or girls club. Midway 2156.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, ldry.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

BUILDING MATERIALS

LARGE apartment building being remodelled—Gas ranges, house telephones, sinks, cabinets, lavatories, etc. Call between 3 and 5 p. m. 60 E. Scott-st.

ANGLES, beams, plates, and channels. Steiner Co., 1220 W. Lake. Canal 3836.

Heating, Plumbing Equipmnt.

NEW SHIPMENT BUNGALOW STOKERS Can Deliver NOW. No money down—3 years to pay. All sizes to 600 lbs. per hr. in stock. MIDWEST STOKER DIST. CO. 1134-38 W. 79TH. VINCENNES 6800.

WINKLER AND STOKOL STOKERS. Bin feed and hopper. Floor display. All sizes. National Radiator boilers. Free engineering and estimate. Installed with factory guarantee. Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

FORGE oil burning furnace—Suitable for cottage or small bldg.; complete with blower and control; best offer; like new. Canal 6754. Frank Stulik.

ANCHOR STOKERS—NO PRIORITY. Prompt delivery on most sizes. 3 years to pay. HERITAGE, 63d at Michigan. Normal 1000.

500 lb. Iron Fireman stoker; brand new in crate, with comp. controls; bargain. Davis 2300.

WILL sacr. for immed. cash sale, good used 75 lb., 150 lb. and 300 lb. stokers, complete. Del. 5510.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED. Also service; day and night. BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

WINKLER AND FAIRBANKS MORSE stokers in stock; imm. del.; also taking orders for bung. stokers. Ind. 1554.

BUNGALOW STOKER FOR SALE. NEW. Will finance. Reas. Rad. 3010.

BOILERS AND FURNACES—IN STOCK. SQUARE DEAL, 1725 S. State. Cal. 5200.

LINK BELT STOKERS. Factory direct. Aberdeen 6601.

STOKERS—NO PRIORITY. 4355 COTTAGE GROVE. DRE. 4344.

PRE-FAB. cottages, poultry houses, etc. Disply. 9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

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CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Old Gold Pawn Tickets Bought. Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce. AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE. 37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE BEFORE SELLING. Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets. THE U. S. LOAN BANK. 10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH? We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

TOP prices—Watches, diamonds, old gold. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 7 W. MADISON AT STATE. RM. 501.

1.90 CT. DIAMOND in lady's ring—$174. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR GOOD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK.

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold, pn. tck. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Wabash., R. 812.

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PERSONAL SERVICE—Any unusual service; spec. moving, drive invalids. Day or nite. Mic. 6159 or Sta. 4262.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED, $10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service. 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

THE Salvation Army needs your newspapers, magazines, cast-off clothing, and furniture. Lin. 1102 or Rav. 3861.

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WILL EXCHANGE MY CLEAR LOT FOR AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN. ADDRESS L A 161, TRIBUNE.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Ammunition and supply shortages held back Army advance, says General Eisenhower. Jobs below must be filled if vital production schedules are to meet new Army "time tables"; they are recommended by U. S. Government.

Clearing Machine Corp.

NEEDS MEN

Mach. repair (hydraulic)
Bench and Floor mach.
Engine lathe opers.
Radial dr. press opers.
6"-8" horiz. bor. bars
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6499 W. 65th St.

WAR JOBS

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Long Range Opportunity

Are you looking for a good job with exceptional opportunities for steady employment after the war? Ryerson needs men for full time employment in the following classifications;

Shear operators
Laborers — Porters
Miscellaneous helpers
Stencil Cutter — Stock Men
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Investigate the advantages of our night shift. Bonus paid for this shift.

Ryerson Steel Co. has operated 6 days a week every week in war and peace for over 100 years. Excellent pay with much overtime.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2602 W. 16th St.

INLAND RUBBER

"Keeps the Invasion Rolling"

Experienced men and women or trainees—find your post war job here now.

MEN

Safety Engineer
Tire Builders
Mechanic-Millwrights
Pipefitters
Machine Operators
Assistants to Foremen
Helpers and Laborers
Janitors

WOMEN

Personnel Clerk
Comptometer Operator
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Factory Assemblers
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Advancement and future security in a growing industry.

146 W. 27TH ST.
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BUILD B-29 Engines

Modern plant, finest machinery. War-useful jobs for men and women. Good starting salary. Come in for interview. 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M. except Sunday.

TIME STUDY MEN (Experienced with Production Tools)
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SMALL TOOL DESIGNERS
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BENCH HANDS — PLATERS
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Build Diamond T Trucks

MECHANICS — ASSEMBLERS
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EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
HIGH WAGES
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EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

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Established 1905
4517 W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:00
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HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS Douglas Skymaster

Men and Women
Experienced—Inexperienced
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Aircraft Riveters—Assemblers
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Urgently Needs
Switchmen
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INEXPERIENCED and EXPERIENCED MEN ARE NEEDED.

If you are able bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.

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U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
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Experienced Men or Trainees

Machine Repair Men
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48 Hour Week
Openings All 3 Shifts
Critical War Work Now

No Re-conversion Necessary for Post-War Work

Northwest Side
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HIGH SPEED AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION APPARATUS SINCE 1906

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EXPERIENCED
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ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

Danly Machine Specialties, Inc., of Cicero, Illinois

NEED

Arc Welders
Multiple Spindle Drill Press Operators
Radial Drill Press Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Vertical Boring Mill Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Hydraulic Press Operators
Horizontal Boring Mill Operators
Jig Bore Operators
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Productive Helpers

Modern War Plant, good working conditions, WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plan that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52nd Avenue, Cicero (50), Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

HELP YOUR SONS, FATHERS AND SWEETHEARTS IN THE SERVICE BY WORKING FOR WEBSTER-PRODUCTS

On Radar-Radio Communication Equipment

MEN—HOUSEWIVES—GIRLS

Armature varnishers, stock clerk, trucker, electrical testers, solderers, wirers, light assembly, porters, heavy assembly, office and clerical help.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
REST PERIODS MORNING AND AFTERNOONS.
DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.

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Essential War Work AT THE UNIVERSITY *of* CHICAGO

VITAL JOBS FOR MEN:
Special Cleaners

JOBS FOR WOMEN:
Laboratory Technicians
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Apply Employment Office at
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NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

WELDERS

Experienced on mild steel and armor plate
also
Welder's helpers
Tool and die maker
Squaring shearmen

54-HOUR WEEK

100% Defense and Post-War Work

Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
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Help Keep 'Em Rolling Railroads Need

Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen

No Experience Required
6-Day Training Course
Subsistence While Learning
Vital War Transportation Work
Machinists, Electricians, Pipe Fitters
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Helpers and Laborers of All Kinds

Coach Cleaners, Janitors
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Yard and Office Clerks
Stenographers and Typists

U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington

VITAL TO VICTORY

Foundry Workers Needed

Chippers — Laborers — Molders
Maintenance Helpers — Electricians
Rough Inspectors — Core Makers

Apply Employment Office

National Malleable Steel Castings Co.
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Chicago Flexible Shaft Company

"All Out to Win Out"

JOBS FOR WOMEN
Light Machine Operators
Assemblers

JOBS FOR MEN
Tool and Die Makers
Tinsmith
Oilers
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Street Car, "L" and Bus Lines
5600 W. Roosevelt Road

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON

FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER ON THESE POSITIONS

ENGINEERS—TECHNICAL

Industrial .$7,000	Designers $5,500
Product'n ..$5,000	Ch. Inspect. $5,000
Mechanic ..$5,000	Personnel $4,000
Electric ...$5,000	Model Mak. .$3,600
Methods ..$4,800	Foremen $3,600
Sales $4,200	Chemists $3,000
Chemical ..$4,200	Jr. Radar $3,000
Jr. Tm. st. $3,600	Mainten. $3,000

DRAFTSMEN—ACCOUNTANTS

Mechanic ..$4,000	Seniors $3,600
Electric $4,000	Semi-Srs. $3,300
Circuits $4,000	Auditors $2,750
Architect ..$4,000	F. C. Bkprs. $2,750
Jr. Mech. ..$3,600	Jr. Accts. $2,750
Beginners .$2,400	Cost Clks. ..$2,400

CLERICAL

Chief Clks. .$225	Ship. Clerks. $200
Lab. Assts. .$200	Expeditors $175
Corresp. $200	Stenos. $175
General Clk. $150	Typists $150
Office Boys .$130	Messengers ...$130

FEE PAID BY APPLICANT ON THESE POSITIONS

SALESMEN

Too many openings are now available to list. These are all salaried positions with plenty post-war futures.

CHEMISTS

Many openings for well experienced chemist and chemical engineers are now available at top wages with definite post-war possibilities.

CHIEF PRODT. SUPERV. ...to $12,000
CHIEF MECHAN. ENGR. ...to $10,000
CHIEF INDUST. ENGR. ....to $10,000
WORKS MGR.—Fract. motors.to $9,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS ....to $8,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ....to $7,500
CHIEF TOOL DESIGNERS ...to $7,500
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS ...to $7,200
METHODS ENGINEERS ....to $7,000
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN.to $7,000
DRAFTSMEN—All types .....to $6,000
MACHINE SH. FOREMAN ...to $5,000
MAINTENANCE ENGRS. ....to $4,800
STOCK SUPERVISOR—Auto.to $3,000
WIND. TRIMMERS ....to $3,600

Sales engrs. .$350	Accountant ...$350
Shipping clks. $225	Seniors $350
Receivg. clks. $225	Jr. accts. $275
Timekeepers .$225	F. C. bkkprs. $250
Cashiers $195	Tab. superv. ...$250
Bank tellers ..$175	Tab. opers. $250
Mimeograph ..$150	Jr. auditors $225
Old men clk. .$150	A/C payable ..$225
Junior clks. ...$140	A/C clerks $200
Office boys $130	Payroll clerk ..$200
Messengers $130	Cost clerk $200

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28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

ASST. PURHSG AGT. $5,2-6,000
WORKS MGR. $25,000
PLANT SUPT. ....$12-$15,000
ASST. PLANT SUPT. $7,200
MACH. SHOP SUPT. $7,200
CHIEF PLANT ENGR. $8,400
CHIEF IND. ENGR. $10,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR $10,000
PRODUCT. CONTROL ..$6-6,600
TOOL ENGR. $6,000
SALES ENGR.; Elec. & mech. ..$6,000
SALES ENGR.; Machs. $4,800
SALESMEN; Broadcasting equip. $5,500
SALESMEN; Establish agencies. $3,600
SALESMEN; Office equip. $3,000
SALESMEN; Electrical $3,600
SALESMEN; Whlsle. plumbing ..$4,200
SALESMEN; Whlsle. automotive. $3,600
SALESMEN; Agricultural equip. $3,000
40 Other Salesmen; Sr., Jr., or Trainees. Best jobs; A-1 concerns; adv. lines. Comm. with salary, to $3,000
ACCOUNTANT; C.P.A. Auditing. $6,000
ACCOUNTANT; Asst. Comp., to $8,000
ACCOUNTANT; Standard Cost ...$4,800
ACCOUNTANT; General $4,600
ACCOUNTANT; Office Mgr. $4,200
25 OTHER ACCOUNTANTS—Post-war positions. Salaries ....to $4,200
BOOKKEEPERS ....to $3,000
LEDGER CLERKS ....to $2,700
COST CLERKS $2,700
TIMEKEEPERS $2,600
PAY ROLL CLERK $2,600
RECEIVING SUPERVISOR $3,000
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR $3,000
TRAINEES; Purchasing $2,400
TRAINEES; Advertising $2,000
TRAINEES; Accounting $2,400
TRAINEES; Prod. control $2,400
TRAINEES; Jr. Executive $2,400
ASST. RESTAURANT MGRS. $3,200

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64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

Employer Interviewing Today

Our Office on the Following Transportation and one week room and board PAID. Start work at once. Day or Night Shift. Fine working conditions. 50 miles from Chicago.

INSPECTORS
Welding ....$60 wk.
Metal Fabr. ....$60 wk.
Punch Press ....$60 wk.
Patterns ....$60 wk.
Sheet Metal ....$60 wk.

LABORERS, $62 WK.
Tool and Die ....$65 wk.
Machinists ....$60 wk.
Machinists' Helpers ......$52 wk.
Die Setters ....$60 wk.

10 ELECTRICIANS, $60 WK.
10 Elec. Helpers ....$52 wk.
Boiler Rm. Helpers ....$47 wk.

Assistant Supt., $6,000
Sheet metal background.
5 Asst. Toolrm. Foremen
Salary, $5,000.
Asst. Prod. Control
Salary, $3,500.
Quality Contr. Engr.
Salary, $4,500.
Metallurgy, brass or chem. backgrnd.
FOREMAN, Elect. Main. ..$3,600

CADILLAC
WABash 4800. 35 W. JACKSON.

DRAFTSMEN

5 Designers—Layout—Detailers; any experience. Will train. Starting salary .....$200 to $400
EDITORIAL WRITER $4,200
Auto parts exp. Dealer aids, etc.
3 SALESMEN $250
With exper. calling on drug trade.
CITY ORDER DESK CLK.—Tools. $175
ACCOUNTANT $250
Good detail man. General ledger, etc. Loop. Post-war.
COST-BUDGET ACCT. ....$275-$300
South side mfg. co.
3 JR. ACCTS. $250
Some public exper. for new dept. Loop mfg. co.
COST-PAYROLL ACCT. ......$250-$275
Supervise shop clks. West side mfg. co.

CHEMISTS
SEE TOM COFFER
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS AND. 4424

2 PLANNING ENGRS. TO $10,000

Exp. production line layout and processing light metal precision parts.
GEN. MGR.—Sm. elect. items. $10,000
GEN. MGR.—Wood merchandis. $7,000
SUPTS.—Hi-speed production ..$12,000
DEVELOPMT. ENGINEERS. To $10,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Metal fabr. ...$10,000
JR. INDUS. ENGR. $4,800
TIME STUDY ENGRS. $3,600
2 RADIO TECHNICIANS ...To $6,000
PRODUCT DESIGN ENGR. $6,000
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Steel exp. OPEN
STORE MANAGER—Texas $6,000
SALES PROMO.—Edit. Co. pap. $3,600
SALES TRAINEE—A-1 firms. To $3,000
CHEMIST—Grad. Post-war opp. $3,600
5 COST ACCOUNTANTS ...To $5,600
8 PAYMASTERS—Chi. Mfrs. To $3,000
6 JR. ACCTS.—Chi. Mfrs. $2,860

Rest. Mgr. ..$300	Cafeter. Mgr. $350
Rest. Firman. $60	Foreman $350

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

NO FEE CHARGED ON FOLLOWING:
ENGINEERS—Jrs., Srs. .$2,000-$7,200
9 LABORATORY ASSTS. $2,000-$3,000
FOREMAN—Shop or foundry ..$3,600
Draftsmen, $350. Time study, $350.
FEE CHARGED ON THE FOLLOWING:

SALES—TRAIN, $3,000

SALES manager—New York City. $7,000
SALESMEN—Railway equip. $5,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR ..$4,000
LABOR RELATIONS, $3,600.
PRECISION INSPECT'RS—Tools. $4,600
AUTOMATIC screw mach set-up. $5,000
DRIVER—SALES, $300.

Asst. stew'rd. $200	Superintend'nt. $275
Cafet'ia mgr. $350	Copywriters ..$325

CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

COST ACCOUNTANT $5,600

Install and operate cost system.
Office Clerks—Good at figures $225
Sales—To bottlers, Texas $5,200
SALES ENGRS. ....$325-$400
SALES—TO JOBBERS, OHIO ..$6,000
SALES—TRAINEES, STEEL $250
MECH. OR CHEM. ENGRS. $335

CHEMISTS
CHEMIST—PAINTS, LACQU'RS. $8,000
Ph. D.—Cosmetics, good bkgrd. .$5,000
Tech. Director—Paper conversion. $6,000
CHEMIST—RUBBER BKGRD. $3,000
BIO-CHEM.—Some bacti., Milw. $3,600

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800

REST. MANAGER, NITES, $60
Machine Shop Foreman, $250+
NITE SUPERINTENDENT, $300+
SHEET METAL WORK ..$1-$1.35
Colored grinders; days ....95c-$1.37

Colored Men, $45-$55

No experience; miscellaneous factory.

Col. fireman. $160	Col. chef $60

JACKSON 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

REST. mgr. ..$260	Engineer, oil ...$47
Nite cook $60	Fireman, loop ..$49
Chef., hosp. ..$250	Carpenter, fact. $52

BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

DISHWASHERS, $6 A DAY.
COOKS, $10 A DAY.
MAUER, 535 S. Dearborn.

BEST POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON

FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER on These Positions

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS ..To $6,000
ENGRS., M. E. or E. E. ......To $5,500
TIME STUDY or Methods .To $5,000
CHEMISTS or Chem. Engrs. .To $5,000
PRODUCTION SUPERV. ....To $5,000
DESIGNERS, all types ....To $5,000
DRAFTSMEN, all types .....To $4,400
ACCOUNTANTS, Public .....To $3,600
ACCOUNTANTS, Private ....To $3,600
AUDITORS, Public & Private. To $3,300
F. C. & ASST. BKKPRS. ...To $3,000
COST & PAYROLL CLERKS. To $2,400
SHIPPING & STOCK CLKS. To $200
PRODUCTION CLERKS .....To $200
GENERAL OFC. CLKS. .....To $200

MANY MORE NOT LISTED

FEES PAID BY APPLICANTS on These Positions

ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN

Mgmt. .to $10,000	Jr. elec. .to $4,800
Industl. .to $8,000	Jr. time st. to $4,400
Prodctn. to $8,000	Jr. radar. to $4,400
Ch. mech. to $8,000	Designers. to $7,500
Products. to $7,500	Mechanic. to $7,000
Mechncl. to $7,000	Electrical. to $6,000
Electricl. to $6,500	Circuits .to $5,000
Methods. to $6,000	Tool, die. to $5,000
Process. .to $6,000	Structurl. to $4,500
Sales . .to $5,000	Jr. mchl. to $4,200
Chemicl. to $5,000	Jr. elec. .to $4,200
Jr. mech. to $4,800	Beginners. to $3,000

CLERICAL—ACCOUNTING

Chief clerk. .$300	Comptroller .$350
Production .$300	Seniors $350
Lab. assts. ..$225	Semi-Srs. ...$300
Packers $225	Auditors $300
Receivg. clk. $225	General $300
Corresp. $225	F. C. Bkkpr. .$275
Expeditors ..$200	Asst. Bkkpr. .$250
Debit men. .$200	Tr. Audit ...$250
Typ-Billers .$175	Pay Audit ...$250
Cashiers $175	Ins. Audit ...$250
Gen. clerks. .$175	Pay roll $300
Jr. clerks. ...$150	Cost $300
Office boys. .$130	F. C. Bkkpr. .$275
Stock clks. ..$225	I.B.M. Super. .$250
Storekeeper .$225	Jr. Accts. ...$250
Ship clks. ..$225	Timekeepers .$225
Collectors ...$200	Accts. pay. ..$225
Checkers $175	I.B.M. Opr. ..$225

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

FEE CHARGED FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS.

MAINT. ENGRS.

M. E. BACKGROUND $6,000
MFG. ENGR.—Exp. tool design, die cast stamp, time, motion $6,000
EXPEDIT.—Outside, know mkts. $3,900

SALESMEN

ROAD EXCAVATORS $5,000
WELDING EQUIP. $5,000
LIQUID GAS HEAT, EQP., N.Y. $5,000
STOKERS $5,000
PUBLIC UTILITY contacts $5,000
ELECTRIC INSULATION $3,600
TELEPHONE & RADIO COMM. $3,600

COST ACCT., $5,600

Iowa mfgr.; permanent; excellent oppty. Co. pays moving expenses.

ACCOUNTANTS

Yng. men with any training or exp. needed by companies. Permanent.

NO FEE CHARGED FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
4 MAINT. MACHINISTS $300
SET-UP MEN—Gridley $1.65

Expeditors .$250	Draftsmen ..$250
Acct. welder. $1.50	Time study. .$300

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

2 WORKS Managers $15,000
Superintendent—Sheet metal $7,500
Chief Tool Engineer—Stamping. $8,500
2 Comptrollers—Mfg. ...$8,500-$12,000
Chief Cost Accountant $500
Shipping Clerk—Will train ....$40+
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

FREE EMPLOYMENT
NO CHARGE TO YOU

TECHNICAL

CHIEF PLANNING ENGINEER. $15,000
STAFF ENGINEERS ....to $10,000
Industrialist Engrs., Jrs.-Srs. .to $7,500
DES.—Dev. engrs., elec.-mech. to $7,500
PRODUCT DESIGNERS ....to $7,500
TIMESTUDY—Jrs., Srs. ....to $5,200
SHOP FOREMEN ....to $6,000
MECH. DRAFTS.—Mech. des. to $6,000
DRAFTSMEN—All types ....to $6,000
ELECT. LAB.—Test. equip. engr. ..$250
JR. RADIO—Elect. engr. $250
FINAL RADIO TESTING Engr. $250
ELECT. ENGR.—Radios ....to $7,500
PERSONNEL TRAINEE $200
ASST. TO PERSONNEL MGR. $250

JR. OFFICE MGR., $225

Production ..$250	Expediters ...$200
Timekeepers .$225	Purchasing ..$225
Jr. acct. $225	Jr. chemist ..$175

SAFETY LANE INSPECTOR, $200.

JR. DRAFTSMEN, $225
NIGHT LOCK-UP MAN ....Scale
LINO. OPER.—Take charge ...Over Scale
Compositor—Gordon feeder.

FACTORY—SHOPS
SHEET METAL HELPERS.
No experience needed, $55 wk.
ROUGH CARPENTERS ....$50 wk.
MAINTENANCE MEN, $300
MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED.

LA SALLE
25 E. Jackson, Rm. 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

FREE EMPLOYMENT

Absolutely no charge to you.
WORKS MANAGER $6,000
Steel prod.; local position.
PURCHASING—Steel Prod. $3,000
ADVERTISING—Steel Prod. $3,000
DEVELOPMENT ENG.—Elec.] ...$5,000
TIME STUDY—S. W. $3,600
PLANT SUPT.—[Steel Fab.] $6,000
ASST. FOREMAN—[Young] $3,120
SALES TRAINEE $3,000
SALES MGR.—Hospital Supplies. $8,000
SALES—Mill Supplies $3,000
10 SR. ACCOUNTANTS ....to $5,500
6 JR. ACCOUNTANTS $3,000
15 TRAINEES $2,400
Learn Acct., Sales, Correspondence, Purchasing, Personnel, etc.
SHIP. CLERKS $3,600

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. STATE 4416.

ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEES CHARGED

RESEARCH and dev. engrs. To $10,000
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS $5,000
RADIO or ELEC. Engrs. ......To $8,000
MASTER MECH., Rubber $5,200
MAINTENANCE SUPRV., Trucks. $4,200

ASST. SALES MGR., $400
PURCHASING, Elec. $300
BUYER, Jobber $300
SALES Correspondent $250

Stk. foreman. $260	Mkt. research. $400
Pay Roll clk. $250	Field men $200
Timekeeper. .$200	Prod. clk. $220

BOYS—FACTORY—MEN
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
75c to $1.80c Hour
202 SO. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318. WAB. 0600.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

TRAVELING BKKPR.

Lite Steno. ....Expenses + $216
F. C. BKKPR.-TYPIST
Excellent future ....$150 + bonus—$200
ACCTS. PAYABLE—5 day $175
POSTING CLERK—Purchasing $160
SWBD.-TYPIST—Loop $140
LEGAL STENO.—Loop $175
STENOGRAPHER—Loop $150
SECY.—South Chicago $200
TYPIST—Small office $150
TYPIST-BILLER $145
BEGINNERS—Will train, 5 days. $120
EDIPHONE OPER.—N. W. ....to $150
WEIGHT ESTIM.—Read Blueprts. OPEN
DRAFTSWOMAN—Mich.-av. $160
MED. TECH.—Gd. at figs., train. $175

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

SECY.-STENO. $175
10 STENOS.—LOOP $150
SECY.—SMALL OFFICE $150
STENO.—LEGAL $150
SALES CORRESP.—NORTH $185
SECY.-STENO.—MILWAUKEE $200
CREDIT MGR.—CLOTHING $200
COMPTOMETER OPERS. $175
BKKPG. MACHINE OPERS. $160

CHEMISTS
RESEARCH CHEM.—OILS $190
FOOD CHEMIST—5 DAYS $150
JR. CHEMISTS ....$115-$135
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

M O L E N E
LEGAL STENOS.-SECYS. ...$175-$200
ACCTS.-BKKPRS. ....$175-$200
SECYS.-STENOS. ....$150-$175
STATISTICAL TYPIST—Loop $175
RAPID TYPISTS ....$130-$175
COMPT. SUPERVISOR $175
ASST. BKKPR. $150
BKPG. CLERK—10 to 4 p. m., lp. $130

CHEMISTS
SEE TOM COFFER
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

INTERVIEWERS, $130

Any age. Will teach. Future.
BROADCASTING STA. CLERK—5 day.
SHOWROOM TYPIST, $163.

Steno., trav. $260+	Secy.-buyer ..$170
Part time wk. 75c	Cashiers, teach.
Correspond't. $175	Jr. chemist ...$170

SALES—TRAVEL, $325+.
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, $160.

Asst. bkprs. .$165	Copywriter $300

FACTORY—ANY AGE, NO EXP. ..$42
CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 So. La Salle-st. CEntral 3663.
SECY for TAX Dept.—Co pays fee. 172
SECY.—PUBLISHING EXP., 5 days. 200
STENO.—GENERAL, 5 days 145
SECY.—RESEARCH MGR., RADIO. 125
ORDER TYPIST—Co. pays fee ...140
2 Pricers—Some Comp.; Co. pays fee. 150

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE

HIGH school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

TYPIST, EVANSTON, $185
TELEPHONE SALES SUPVSR. ...$325
COSMETIC DEPT. FLOOR MGR. Open
FULL CHARGE BOOKKPR. $200

GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4th FLR.
SECRETARY—LOOP $175
TYPIST-LIGHT STENO. $150
Stenos., typists—Many ......$130-$175
OCCUPATIONAL. 310 S. Michigan.

POWER OPERATORS.
A. J. McCoy. Randolph 3221.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

O'SHEA

No fee charged for the following positions

SECRETARY $215
Must have genl. exper.; N. W. Side.
TYPIST $175
Must be rapid; La Salle-st.; 40 hr.
SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST $165
South Side; 5 days; good co.
A/C REC. BKPR. $165
Near North Side; 40 hrs.
TYPIST-FILE CLERK $150
Near West Side; excellent working conditions; 40 hr.
E.-F. BILLER $150
5 days; Clearing district; A-1 co.
3 TYPISTS $140
No exp. nec.; 5 days; S. W. Side.
4 FILE CLERKS $140
Loop; will train beginners; 5 days.

Fee charged for the following positions

SECY., TRAVEL $215
Must know bkpg.; all trav. exp. paid.
E.-F. BKPR. $175
South Side; 40 hrs.; A/C payable.
BKPR.-STENO. $175
Michigan-av.; exc. position.
A/C PAYABLE BKPR. $175
Pay roll & typing; loop; 40 hrs.
DICTAPHONE OPR. $150
North Side; 40 hr.; will train typist.
STENOGRAPHER $165
Loop office; A-1 firm; 40 hrs.
STAT. TYPIST $150
Loop; 40 hrs.; must be exp.
STENOGRAPHER $180
Far South Side; I. C. transportation.

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

EMPLOYER Interviewing Today

OUR OFFICE ON FOLLOWING Transportation and one week room and board PAID. Start work at once. Day or nite shift. Fine working conditions. 50 miles from Chicago.

WOMEN-GIRLS
LEARN TRADE
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES.

$40 WEEK START
PUNCH PRESS $40
DRILL PRESS $40
SPOT WELDING $40
ASSEMBLERS $40
PACKERS $40
INSPECTORS $40
RIVETING $40
GRINDING $40
CUTTING $40
ACETYLENE WELDING $40
ARC WELDING $40

COLORED GIRLS

SOUTH SIDE
FACTORY WORK
$30-$35
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
CADILLAC
35 W. JACKSON. WABASH 4800.

WHITE FACTORY GIRLS, 70c
Col.; Alteration; Loop, $30
COL., SALADS, HOTEL, $40.
Col. Drill Press, 60c
Fur finisher ...$1 | Cook's helper ...$30
COLORED HOTEL MAID, $30 WK.
Col. dishwashers-bus girls-soda fountain.
JACKSON 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL.
Employer pays fee on following jobs.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist—Small office ...$150
Invoice clerk—So. Side firm $125
Mail clerk—Small office $115
Applicant pays fee on following jobs.
Steno.-Secy.—Small office. Loop $150
Clerk—Nice phone voice. Loop $125
File clerk-swbd.—Loop $110
Suite 1511. 5 S. Wabash.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LOOP AGENCY

CHICAGO'S BETTER
FREE SERVICE FOR WOMEN
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES.
POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.

SECRETARY, $150
Mich.-av.—Advertising agency.

PBX Recept. $160	Personnel $140
Typists $150	Dictaphone ...$150
Typist-Biller. $150	Order Clk. $140
Typist-G.O. ..$140	Statistical $140
File Clks. ...$140	Info. Girls $130
Stencil Cut. .$130	Reservations ..$130
Gen. Clks. ...$130	Messengers ...$120

SECRETARY, $175
Loop—Must be college graduate.

Bkkpr.-Steno. $225	Cost Accts. ...$200
Accountants. $225	E. F. Bkkprs. .$200
F. C. Bkkprs. $200	Timekeeper ...$180
A/C Superv. .$200	Comptometer .$175
Burr. Bkkpr. $175	Asst. Bkkpr. ..$175
N.C.R. 3000. $175	Pay Roll $175
M.H. Biller. .$160	A/C Payable ..$175
Stat. Typist. $150	Pay Audit $160
Cost Clks. ..$160	I.B.M. Oper. ..$160
Ledger Clk. .$140	Audit Clk. $150
Cashiers $140	Mimeograph ..$130

FACTORY GIRLS—WOMEN
$26 TO $52 WEEK
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

LA SALLE

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
ALL JOBS FREE
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES.
SECRETARIES
$130 TO $180

STENO., mfg., west side $150
STENO., legal, loop $150
STENO., mfg., N. W. $150
STENO., fine office, S. W. $175
SECRETARY, Michigan-av. $160
Light steno. and accts. pay. $165
SECRETARY, 1 girl office $150

TYPISTS, $125-$165
Exp. or beginners; all locations with fine post-war futures.

GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST-FILING-CLERICAL.
ALL LOCATIONS, $100-$140
F. C. BKKPR., R. E., loop $175
F. C. BKKPR., south $165
ELL. FISHER BILLER, 5 days $150
ASST. BKKPR., north $150
PERSONNEL CLERK-TYPIST $150
Beginner stenos.—All loc. to $140
SWBD., lite steno, Field bldg. $130

Compt. $150	Ediphone $150
Cost clk. $140	Burr. bkpr. $150
E. F. Bkpr. .$145	Accounting $160
Swbd. $130	P.B.X. typist. $140
File clerks. .$130	Typist billers. $140
Jr. clerks. ...$130	Pay roll $140
Accts. pay. ..$160	Accts. rec. $160

FACTORY GIRLS, TO $45
American-Japanese, factory $30

LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

FREE EMPLOYMENT

Absolutely no charge to you.
EXEC. SECY.—Loop $225
Conf. for correspondence.
ACCOUNTANT—Ledger $175
Michigan-avenue.
SECRETARY—Able to edit $175
Some university; loop.
SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT $175
39 hours; S. W.
MAIL ROOM SUPER. $170
South Side; perm. pos.
ASST. FILE SUPER. $170
S. W.; good post-war pos.
COMPT. OPER. $155
5½ day week; W. of loop.
SEMI-SECY.—Loop; post-war $150
STENO.-CLERK $150
W. of loop; excellent pos.
TYPIST—Loop $150
Learn statistical typing.
SEMI-SECY.—Adv., Mich.-av., 5 d. $150
ASST. BKPR.—Gen'l ledger, N. W. $150
STENOGRAPHER—Near N. S. $150
Engineering office; 40 hours.
ACCTG. CLERK—Loop, some typ. $140
TYPIST-CLERK—N. W., no exp. ..$135
SWITCHBD. OPR.—Lp., gd. at fig. $130

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. STATE 4416.

FREE PLACEMENT

Select your permanent position today.
STOCK & BOND Anal.-Accnt., to $250
R. E. MTGE. Closing Asst. $200
LEGAL SECY.-BKKPR.—Loop $195
F. E. BKKPR.—Good typist $195
SECY.—Law office exp. $175
STENO.-SECY.—R. E. exp.; Loop. $160
SECY.—To insurance exec. $175
BURROUGHS Bkkpr.—Forest Park. $145
JUNIOR GIRLS QUALIFIED FOR MOST OF FOLLOWING:

Acctg. Clks. .$150	Steno., Advert. $150
Biller-Typist. $140	Steno., Bank ..$140
Bkpr.-Typist. $110	Steno., Bonds ..$150
Burr Bkkpr. .$145	Steno., R. Est. $160
Comp. Opers. $140	Steno., Insur. ..$175
Cig. hse. clks. $125	Typist, Filing ..$125
Dict. Opr. $140	Typist, Recep. .$115
Electro Typ. ..$125	Typist-Clerk ...$140
File Clerks ...$110	Recep.-Steno. ..$140
File Supv. $160	Swbd.-Steno ...$150
FHA Bkkpr. ..$150	Burr. Payroll ..$145
Ins. Clerk $130	Photo Clerk $140
Messgr. Girl ..$115	Hsewife. Trnee. $130

FINANCIAL PERSONNEL
39 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 3168.

ACME PERSONNEL

EMPLOYER PAYS FEES
CHEMISTS—TO $200
PAYROLL SUPV.—South $170
COST CLK.—Lite acct.; n. w. $175
MAIL RM. SUPV.—South $150
SEC'Y to plant mgr.; 5 da. $150
STENO.-SEC'Y—Loop $140
RECORD CLERKS—TO $150
COMP. OP.—5 days $140
TYPIST-RECEPT.—Gen. off. $140
FILE CLERKS ....$115-$150
TYPIST—Train as sec'y $125
JR. STENO.—Mich. av. $135
BEG. CHEMIST—5 days ....to $140

FACTORY GIRLS—TO $45
202 S. STATE-ST.
SUITE 1318. WABASH 0600.

CORBOY-CALVIN

ALL POSITIONS FREE
ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK.
20 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9284.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

YORK AGENCY

CHICAGO'S BETTER
FREE SERVICE FOR WOMEN
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER.
NO DEDUCTIONS FROM SALARY.

Typists, to ..$150	Gen. Office ...$140
Typist-Biller. $150	Lite Steno. ...$140
Typist-G.O. .$140	Junior Clks. ..$130
P.B.X.-Tpst. $140	Detail Clks. ...$130
Swbd. $135	Beginners $110
Dictaphone ..$150	Page Girls $110
File Clk. .to $140	Messengers ...$110

SECRETARIES
$130-$175

Openings now available as secretaries to vice presidents, sales managers, office managers, advertising; and medical men.

PERSONNEL
Must type. South Side $150

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
Must type; good opportunity $145

Stat. Typist. $175	Ledger Clerk. .$130
Comptometer. $175	Audit Clerk ..$130
Burr. Bkkpr. .$175	Cashiers $130
Asst. Bkkpr. .$170	Pay Roll Clk. $130
A-C Payable. $160	Voucher Clk. .$130
I.B.M. Opers. $150	Cost Clerk $130
Key Punch ..$150	Mimeograph .$130
Budget Clk. .$140	Addressograph. $125
Acct. Clerk. .$135	Inventory Clk. $125
A-C Checker. $130	Record Clerk. .$120

BEGINNERS
$110-$130

We have openings for girls and women with or without any experience as general clerks, typists, stenos., billers, bookkeepers, or bookkeeping dept. clerks, office device operators, file clerks, etc.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE
Loop location; best conditions $160

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

NO FEE FREE EMPLOYMENT

EXEC. SECRET'Y, 5 days. .Open
Secy., Technical Exp., N. S. .$165
2 Stenos.-Bkkpr., 1 gl. ofc., 5 days ....$150-$175
F. C. Bkkpr.-Typist, loop $160
Steno., some college, loop ..$150
Compt. Oper., N. W. $150
Dict. Opr., 5 days $150
Asst. Bkpr.-Typist $150
Key Punch Opr., nr. lp. $150
Burroughs Biller, loop $150
Beginners, will train ...$110-130
Swbd.-Typ.-Recept., N. S. ...$140
Typist-Biller, loop $140
File Clerk, 5 days $130
Gen. Office, loop $135

Costello & O'Donnell
SUITE 718 202 S. STATE-ST.

—Nurses' Registries—

R. N. ASST. SUPT., UNUS. ATTRAC.—Inst., $150 start&min. inc., 2 rm. suite.
R. N. Indus., $175; pub. health ..$170
Dr's. off., loop, $150; Insur. off. ..$155
Research proj. extra inter. pos. $150
Genl. duty, $160; Supervisors ..to $200
Anesth., $250; dieticians ....to $200
MED. SEC., $175; DENT. ASST. $150
Recept., loop, $130; swbd.-typ., lp. $130
Lab. and X-ray techs. ....to $225
OCCUP. THER., 5 day week ..to $200
Practical, infant, nursemaids ....to $50
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

AZNOE'S-WOODWARD BUREAU.
30 N. Michigan-av.
Clin. nurse; near No.; min. $150.
Med. stenos.; N. W. side; also nr. loop.
Bkkpr.; hosp. office; good sal.
Occ. ther.; near Chgo.; $150. maint.

WANTED—For following cases; immedly.; inf. nurse, $56 wk.; tr. prac. $50; undergrad., $63. Avondale Reg. New 1255.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

TELEVISION

is an outstanding post-war opportunity. We have experience and facilities to offer men in this vicinity training in all technical branches of this field. Special G. I. and Civilian EVENING classes. Apply 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC., 433 E. ERIE-ST.

ELECTRICITY—RADIO

"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio; day or eve. Call any day, or Mon. or Thurs. eve. If you can't call, phone or write.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 502 S. Paulina, Chicago 12, Ill. Phone Seeley 7722.

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION

Spare time day or evening courses. [Veterans: Ask about "G. I." training.] Open evenings; near loop. Call, write, or phone CALumet 8200.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 2000 S. Michigan-av. [At 20th-st.]

VETERANS. Ask about G. I. Training. DIESEL—AUTO. REFRIGERATION—AIR COND. GOV'T APR. WELDING COURSE. TOOL-DIE MACHINIST, LATHE, $35. PLASTICS—AIRCRAFT. BODY AND FENDER. GREER SHOP TRAINING. Established 41 yrs. 41,000 graduates. 2030 S. Wabash. Tel. Cal. 4600.

MEDICAL AND X-RAY TECHNICIANS' CLASSES

Now being organized. Practical training on patients under actual conditions; approved for G.I. training. Write or phone. Morning, afternoon and eve. classes.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LAB. TECH. 410 S. MICHIGAN. WEB. 3230.

PLASTIC. Prepare now for career in this expanding industry. Write for booklet. Veterans ask about GI training. PLASTICS INSTITUTE. 221 N. La Salle-st. Central 8373.

RADIO-ELECTRONICS-TELEVISION. Day or eve. practical training for civilians and returned veterans. Includes Empl. Service. Phone or write DeFOREST'S TRAINING, INC. 2533 N. Ashland. Lincoln 7260.

REFRIGERATION

Air Condit.—Days, evenings, spare time. Open Mon., Tues., Th., Fri. till 9 p. m. UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE, DIVersey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

LEARN FREIGHT TRAFFIC—DAY, EVE. Veterans may inquire about G.I. bill. FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE. 176 W. Adams, Dept. T-21. Sta. 2330.

MACHINIST TRADE—Tool and die and short lathe course. Get FREE book. Allied School of Mechanical Trades. 1338 S. Michigan, Chicago. Cal. 3900.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 14 E. Jackson, Dept. T. 8. Har. 8649.

LEARN barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weedens. 1231 W Madison.

REFRIG.-AIR COND.; SHOP WORK. Commercial Trades. 209 W. Jackson.

BARBERING taught quickly and easily at MOLER'S, 177 N. State. CEntral 6393.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Easy to learn. Big demand. Nat'l Schl., 10 W. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN

Important Information FOR WOMEN

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5600 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Cicero 50
Crystal Testers and Inspectors
Standard Coil Products Co.
1255 N. Sedgwick St.
Machine Operator
Experienced
QUALITY HARDWARE MANUFACTURING CO.
1 day week.
CHEVROLET AVIATION ENGINE DIVISION
Has openings for
MILLINERY MAKER—EXPD.
Steady position. Apply Employment Office, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.
Crystal Testers and Inspectors
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WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.

—Aviation—

—Men—Professions, Trades and Labor—
PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
DIETITIAN
HOUSEKEEPER.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Wanted, age 16 to 18, for LAUNDRY
MESSENGER WORK
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
OLDER FACTORY MEN
For stock handling, shipping duties. Apply 7 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
1039 W. PICOMAS (4600 West)
PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
DIETITIAN
HOUSEKEEPER.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
COLORED MEN
STOCKMEN
CANDY MAKERS, PACKERS, PACKAGERS
Apply 10 W. Van Buren St.
—Men—Hotels, Restaurants and Bakeries—
DISHWASHER
Colored, no Sundays or holidays; meals and uniforms furnished.
BOLLINGER, 228 N. La Salle.
ELEVATOR operator—Co. service plan; 40-hr. week; 6 days. 124 E. Delaware pl.
ELEVATOR operator—Relief; 40-hr. week; 6 days. 124 E. Delaware pl.
ELEVATOR operator—White; 5 days. 30 E. Van Buren. Apply 9 A.M.
FOUNTAIN operator—Experienced; 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Apply 9 A.M.
FOUNTAIN operator—Experienced; 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Apply 9 A.M.
HOUSEMAN—Experienced; 5 days. 30 E. Van Buren. Apply 9 A.M.
GRILL and ALL AROUND MAN
Good salary. Steady job. Apply 2033 Irving Park Blvd.
PASTRY CHEF
FLOORMAN
Good salary. Steady job. Apply 2033 Irving Park Blvd.
PORTER-WATCHMAN
To work 7th floor, maintaining premises. Hours, 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Apply Employment Office, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
Loop Defense Plant Needs
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21 West Jackson Blvd.
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Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.
—Men—Miscellaneous—
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HOUSEKEEPER.
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DIETITIAN
HOUSEKEEPER.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
COLORED MEN
STOCKMEN
CANDY MAKERS, PACKERS, PACKAGERS
Apply 10 W. Van Buren St.

—Men—Miscellaneous—
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.
Has openings for
RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN
Chauffeur qualifications not required. Good pay; vacation. Apply 2200 W. Roosevelt Rd.
STOCK MEN AND BOYS.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
MEN
Of quality with hospital connections wanted to sell Dixie Cup products.
DIXIE CUP COMPANY
491 N. Wabash.
COLORED MEN
STOCKMEN
CANDY MAKERS, PACKERS, PACKAGERS
Apply 10 W. Van Buren St.
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Has openings for
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STOCK MEN AND BOYS.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
MEN
Of quality with hospital connections wanted to sell Dixie Cup products.
DIXIE CUP COMPANY
491 N. Wabash.

—Men—Miscellaneous—
WATCHMEN—$30-$38.50 WEEK
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
DOCK MEN (3)
Afternoon and night shifts. Steady position. Excellent working conditions.
PORTER-WATCHMAN
To work 7th floor, maintaining premises. Hours, 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Apply Employment Office, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.
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Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Steady work. Good pay. Apply 1900 W. Fullerton Ave.
—HELP WANTED—WOMEN!—
—Women—Stores and Offices—
Crystal Testers and Inspectors
Standard Coil Products Co.
1255 N. Sedgwick St.
Machine Operator
Experienced
QUALITY HARDWARE MANUFACTURING CO.
1 day week.
CHEVROLET AVIATION ENGINE DIVISION
Has openings for
MILLINERY MAKER—EXPD.
Steady position. Apply Employment Office, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
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21 West Jackson Blvd.
Crystal Testers and Inspectors
Standard Coil Products Co.
1255 N. Sedgwick St.
Machine Operator
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21 West Jackson Blvd.
—Women—Stores and Offices—
GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Steady work. Good pay. Apply 1900 W. Fullerton Ave.
—HELP WANTED—WOMEN!—

—Women—Stores and Offices—
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Work 5 days, 40 hrs. week.
Miss Anderson, WABASH 2400.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary.
MOTHER'S RECIPE
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—2nd shift
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—3rd shift
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
MOTHER'S RECIPE
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Work 5 days, 40 hrs. week.
Miss Anderson, WABASH 2400.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—2nd shift
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—3rd shift
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
MOTHER'S RECIPE

—Women—Stores and Offices—
X-Ray
Has openings for
FILE CLERK
ALSO A TYPIST
The Room 2100, 20 N. Wacker
DITTO INC.
2245 W. HARRISON ST.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—2nd shift
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—3rd shift
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
MOTHER'S RECIPE
Gen. Electric X-Ray
Corporation
Has openings for
FILE CLERK
ALSO A TYPIST
The Room 2100, 20 N. Wacker
DITTO INC.
2245 W. HARRISON ST.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—2nd shift
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—3rd shift
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
MOTHER'S RECIPE

—Women—Stores and Offices—
CLERKS
TYPISTS
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
MOTHER'S RECIPE
CLERKS
TYPISTS
Full time positions, exp. not essential. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions.
MOTHER'S RECIPE

—Women—Stores and Offices—
HANNIFIN NEEDS
Typists—$38.25 A WEEK
Comptometer Operators—$40-$50
Order filling clerks—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
Stenographers—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
Typists—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
Comptometer Operators—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
OHMITE
4651 W. Arthington St.
Has openings for
TYPISTS
Good salary. Steady work.
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Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
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Typists—$38.25 A WEEK
Comptometer Operators—$40-$50
Order filling clerks—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
Stenographers—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
Typists—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
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Has openings for
TYPISTS
Good salary. Steady work.
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
CLERKS
Permanent position; 110 N. Wells St.
WOODWORKERS
Permanent position; 110 N. Wells St.
WOOD WORKERS
Permanent position; 110 N. Wells St.
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
Has openings for
PRESS OPERATORS
Punch, Drill, Bench Hands
Turret Lathe Operators
Screw Machine Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Grinding Machine Operators
Inspectors
Tool Crib Attendants
Janitors
Janitresses
Elevator Operators
Cafeteria Workers
Apply Employment Office, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
has openings for
TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe, Turret Lathe, Milling Machine, Grinding Machine, Boring Mill, Shaper, Planer, Radial Drill (spindle).
Apply Employment Office
Ellis Ave. at 58th St.
HANNIFIN NEEDS
Typists—$38.25 A WEEK
Comptometer Operators—$40-$50
Order filling clerks—Age 18 to 25; diploma; steady work; $150 per month.
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4651 W. Arthington St.
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TYPISTS
Good salary. Steady work.
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Ellis Ave. at 58th St.

—Men—Veterans—Boys
Permanent, good paying positions with important Chicago manufacturer. Apply Employment Office, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily except Saturday.
Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.
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Loop Defense Plant Needs
WESTERN UNION BUILDING
21 West Jackson Blvd.

—Men—Professions and Trades—
Electrical Engineer
Mechanical Engineer
Structural Engineer
Chemical Engineer
Metallurgical Engineer
Industrial Engineer
Draftsmen
Tracers
Detailers
Estimators
Layout Men
Inspectors
Machinists
Tool and Die Makers
Sheet Metal Workers
Welders
Riggers
Pipefitters
Boilermakers
Electricians
Carpenters
Painters
Sprinkler Fitters
Millwrights
Sheet Metal Apprentices
Machinist Apprentices
Tool and Die Maker Apprentices
Pipefitter Apprentices
Electrician Apprentices
Boilermaker Apprentices
Millwright Apprentices
Carpenter Apprentices
Painter Apprentices
Sprinkler Fitter Apprentices
Sheet Metal Worker Apprentices
Welder Apprentices
Rigger Apprentices
Bricklayers
Plasterers
Plumbers
Steamfitters
Refrigeration Mechanics
Air Conditioning Mechanics
Oilers
Firemen
Engineers
Stationary Engineers
Crane Operators
Hoisting Engineers
Locomotive Cranemen
Locomotive Firemen
Locomotive Engineers
Switchmen
Brakemen
Conductors
Trainmen
Yardmasters
Switchmen and Firemen
Switchmen and Brakemen
Switchmen and Conductors
Switchmen and Trainmen
Switchmen and Yardmasters
Switchmen and Firemen and Brakemen
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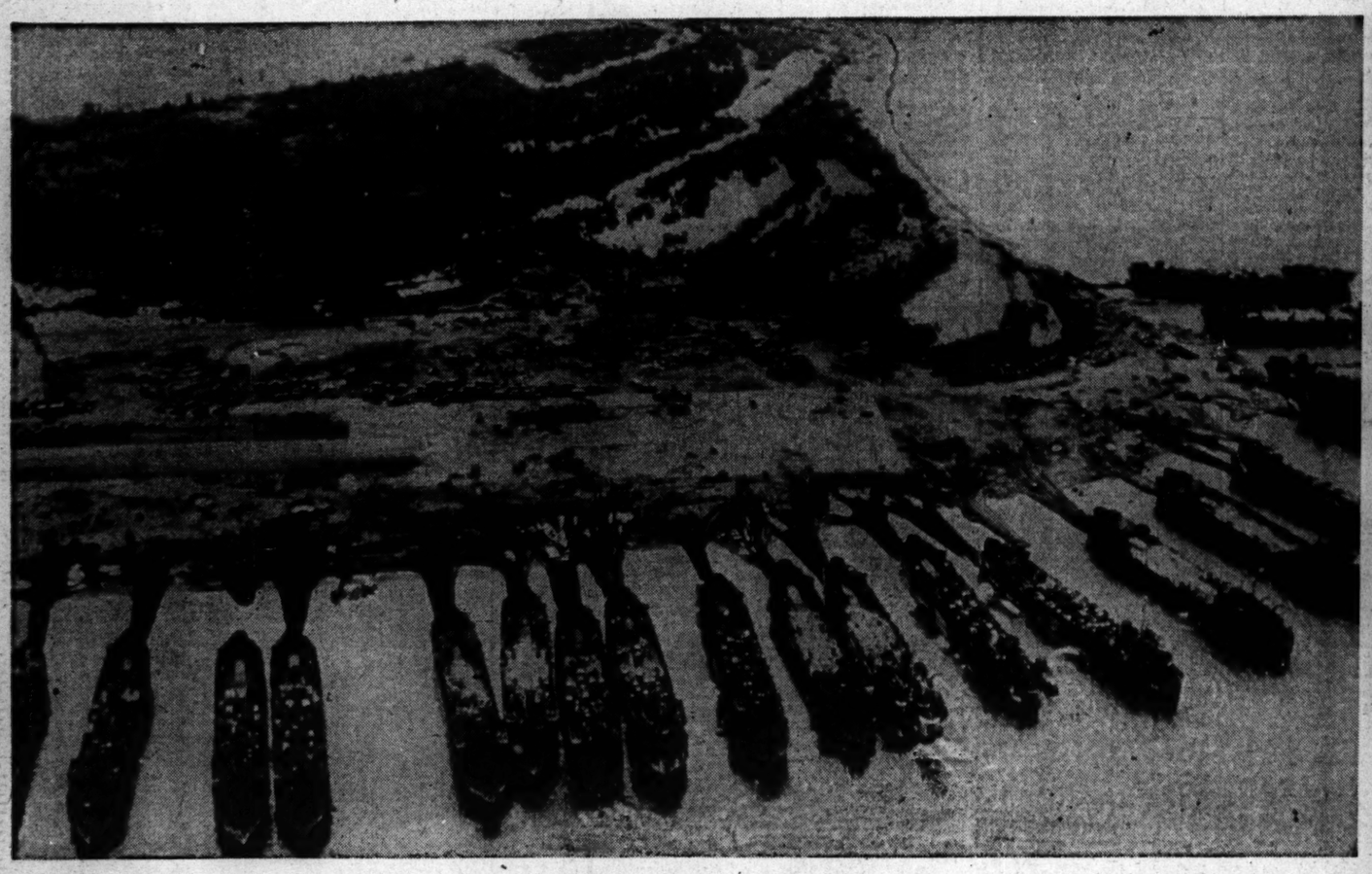
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944.

LST's Line Up to Unload Supplies for Invaders of Leyte—Illinoisan Helps Lay Pipeline in Burma



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

LSTS NOSED UP TO TACLOBAN AIR STRIP, LEYTE, TO UNLOAD MATERIAL FOR GEN. MACARTHUR'S INVADERS.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Girl Scouts Colleen Uster, Gwendolyn McCracken, and Ferne Wildman (left to right) hang Santa Claus suits out to air. They will be worn by Volunteers of America workers.
(Story on page 17.)

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

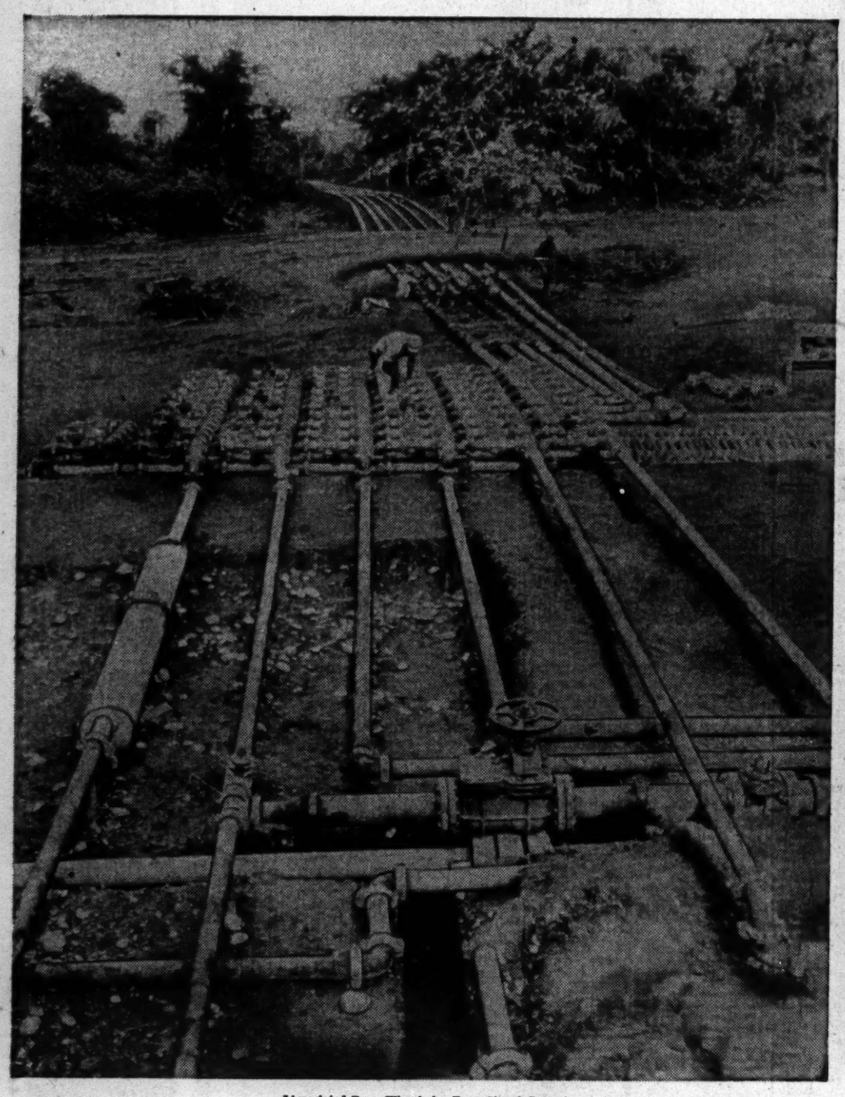
Corp. Leo J. DiMatteo, Boston, and Pvt. Albert Viano, Joliet, Ill., carry pipe thru Burma jungle during construction of India-Burma-China pipeline.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello, Philadelphia, parents of quads, pictured together first time since big event.
(Story on page 9.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

German soldiers in a trench at Geilenkirchen, Germany, north of Aachen, hold white flag of surrender as American soldiers advance with fixed bayonets.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

MANIFOLD VALVE INSTALLATION ON BURMA PIPELINE.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LORRAINE JANIS CUTS SPARS' 2D BIRTHDAY CAKE AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY IN LOOP RESTAURANT.
(Story on page 17.)